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TO

THE FIRST THREE PRESIDENTS OF

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THIS BOOK

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HISTORICAL SKETCH

SOME years ago the editor of the present volume planned and began work upon a complete Concordance to the poems of Robert Browning. So far as is known, this antedated any similar effort. The time was unpropitious and the work was laid aside. The formation of "The Boston Browning Society" in the winter of 1885–86 gave an impetus to the study of the poet, and seemed to make some kind of coöperation possible. On June 6, 1889, the Society held a special meeting at the Brunswick, to which all persons, whether members of the Society or not, that were interested in a Browning Concordance, were invited. Colonel Thomas Wentworth Higginson, the second President of the Society, was in the chair. After a statement of plan and some discussion, and the discovery that the work of the present editor antedated that of the Philadelphia Society, that had very generously offered to the Boston Society the concordance to "Pauline" already made by it, as a nucleus for any further enterprise, a committee was appointed to take the matter in charge. At first the number was limited to three, Dr. William J. Rolfe, Chairman, Miss M. A. Molineux, and the secretary of the Society, Mrs. John Rand, who would be able from her position to aid much in communicating with other members and in various ways, as well as in doing some portion of the literary work. The second member of the committee insisted that a committee of this importance would be quite incomplete without Colonel Higginson, and he was added, therefore, although he found it impossible to attend many of the meetings and was able to assist only by advice. The committee was empowered to add to its number as seemed advisable. The plan was to have the subject-matter, as represented by the Riverside Edition (loose sheets of which were kindly supplied by Messrs. Houghton, Mifflin & Company), divided among six ladies, Dr. Rolfe to edit the work when completed. Very early in the course of the proceedings the chairman announced that

he should be unable, from press of other engagements, to do the editing, and proposed instead, that the second member of the committee should do it, as she already had in hand the most difficult portion, "The Ring and the Book." It was decided that a concordance was too bulky and unnecessarily elaborate an emprise, and that it would be hard to find any publisher willing to undertake a book so expensive and little remunerative, while a phrase-book might be made to fill all the important needs of student and writer, and at the same time be acceptable to any one with a few minutes of leisure, wishing to refresh mind and heart with a wise or beautiful sentence from the writings of the poet that more than any other since Shakespeare understood the inmost soul and motives of the human race in all the varied manifestations.

The summer time was thought the most advantageous, as the period of most leisure, and the ladies departed for their summer haunts, each armed with a volume.

Alas! when autumn came little had been accomplished, and from various causes several ladies had been obliged to relinquish the work and several volumes had changed hands. As the years went on and nothing of importance was done except by Mrs. Grace A. Oliver, Mrs. Rand, and Miss Molineux, the different portions of merely attempted work (some volumes entirely untouched) were sent by Dr. Rolfe to Miss Molineux. Meanwhile the original plan had become much modified. Instead of repeating each phrase three or four times under as many different catch-words, it was suggested by Dr. Rolfe that a "one-word index" should be substituted, and it is believed that this somewhat novel feature will be found an efficient and convenient substitute. It was with regret that the editor was obliged to entirely revise and add to the work done by Mrs. Oliver and Mrs. Rand, who had so faithfully and enthusiastically finished their respective volumes.

After the manuscript was in the possession of the publishers a new complication arose. An edition of Browning's complete works to be contained in one volume was projected, and it seemed advisable to add references to that as well as to the first and second Riverside editions. The editor was easily convinced that it would be for the advantage of every one concerned to carry out this scheme. The delay incident to an entire revision of the work for this purpose has postponed the publication until this time, when the Boston Browning Society, under the auspices of which it was so long ago begun, has almost ceased to expect

its completion. Although the first of the three to whom the book was inscribed has passed from earth, the dedication is left as it was written. It is permitted to speak more openly of the dead than of the living, and the editor may acknowledge her special indebtedness to Colonel Stone, through whose courtesy, and that of his wife, the secretary, she received an invitation to the first meeting of the Society.

"Childe Roland to the Dark Tower came."

"TO THE DILIGENT READER"

THE order of the phrases has been modified from the strictly alphabetical in the one case of the nouns and their compounds. The declensional order is taken and the compound of each case follows next, before proceeding further in the declension. At first it was also planned to treat the verbs similarly and, in consequence of the change from this first intention, it is possible that a verb-form or two may be found out of order and immediately following the main verb, having inadvertently escaped the many eyes overlooking the publication.

When spelled alike the noun and adjective, or the noun and verb, appear in groups under the same catch-word in the order of their position in each volume of the Riverside Edition, the noun-group always having precedence.

The attempt has been made to print the punctuation of the original intact, except for the ending of most phrases where no stop was made by the Poet at that especial word. Occasionally a dash has been used to denote suspension, or to suggest the note of interrogation that comes several lines farther along on the original page, or a semicolon, note of exclamation, or interrogation has been left as in the context, even when taste would have substituted the period. Dots replace omitted words.

Italics where important have been left; but some phrases, such as those from the songs in "Pippa Passes," have been put in Roman letters. In the main it has been the endeavor to omit no mark that would aid the searcher in identifying a desired quotation, whether looking in this volume only or in tracing it to the page of either the seven volume or six volume "Riverside," or the one volume "Cambridge" editions; where change has been made in the readings in the latter and newer edition, the older has been followed except where a misprint was obviously corrected.

In the first volume of the older edition "Pauline" is repeated at the end, after Page 412, as an Appendix, paged as at the be-

ginning, but with the addition of a star to differentiate it as the Revision by the Poet. In several instances a phrase from this poem has been repeated when there has been any notable change in the revised version.

There are no quotations from the "Alkestis" and the "Herakles" of Euripides, nor the "Agamemnon" of Æschylus, since these are translations and not original work. Many words will be found only in the Index, because the phrases in which they occur are comparatively unimportant for quotation, or the words themselves alone are noteworthy. Especial pains has been taken with the compounds, a remarkable feature in Browning's style, although he does not always divide a compound by a hyphen even when spelled identically; for instance, Up-thrust, Sor. 1: 195. C. 75. Upthrust, Sor. 1 : 287. C. 111. The English editions are all marred by careless proof-reading, and in consequence some contradictions must be left for fear of correcting what the Poet expressly intended to stand.

In the Index words compounded with prefixes, such as "a," "re," "un," precede the forms without a hyphen, just as if the prefix had standing as an independent word. It is thought that this arrangement will facilitate search, when once understood, and at the same time call attention to the variety of the compounds. Some subjects of little extraneous value have been given but one reference — such are Molinism and Jansenism. The distinction of noun and verb references, the noun-group having precedence, has been confined to the phrases.

M. A. M.

ABBREVIATIONS

Abt V.....Abt Vogler.
Adam.....Adam, Lilith, and Eve.
Agam.....Agamemnon.
Andrea .....Andrea del Sarto.
Another.....Another Way of Love.
Any Wife ....Any Wife to any Husband.
Apol. and F..Apollo and the Fates.
App. Fail.....Apparent Failure.
Appear.....Appearances.
Arcades .....Arcades Ambo.
Ari. A.....Aristophanes' Apology.
Artemis.....Artemis Prologizes.
At the M.....At the Mermaid.

Bad D. I.....Bad Dreams I.
Bad D. II.....Bad Dreams II.
Bad D. III...Bad Dreams III.
Bad D. IV...Bad Dreams IV.
Balau .....Balaustion's Adventure.
Bean-St.....Bean-Stripe.
Bean-F.....Bean-Feast.
Bea. Sig. .....Beatrice Signorini.
Ben Ezra.....Rabbi Ben Ezra.
Ben K.....Ben Karshook's Wisdom.
Ber. de M. ...Bernard de Mandeville.
Bifur. .....Bifurcation.
Bishop B. ....Bishop Blougram's Apology.
A Blot.....A Blot in the 'Scutcheon.
Boot .....Boot and Saddle.
Boy and Ang.The Boy and the Angel.
By Fire.....By the Fireside.

Caliban .....Caliban upon Setebos.
Camel-D.....Camel-Driver.
Cardin.....The Cardinal and the Dog.
Chas. A. .....Charles Avison.
Childe R.....Childe Roland.
Chris.-Eve....Christmas-Eve.
Chris. Sm.....Christopher Smart.
Colombe .....Colombe's Birthday.
The Confess..The Confessional.
Confess.....Confessions.
Count G .....Count Gismond.
Crist.....Cristina.
Crist. and M..Cristina and Monaldeschi.

Dan. Bar.....Daniel Bartoli.
Deaf and D...Deaf and Dumb.
Death in D...A Death in the Desert.
De Gus.....De Gustibus.
Dev..... ..Development.
Dis Al.....Dis Aliter Visum.
Doctor .....Doctor ——
Druses.....The Return of the Druses.

Earth's Im....Earth's Immortalities.
Eas.-Day.....Easter-Day.
Englishm.....The Englishman in Italy.
Echet .....Echetlos.
Epil. A.....Epilogue to Asolando.
Bean-St..Epilogue to A Bean-Stripe.
Camel-D..Epilogue to Camel-Driver.
Cher.....Epilogue to Cherries.
Dra. P...Epilogue to Dramatis Personæ.
Eagle ....Epilogue to Eagle.
Family...Epilogue to Family.
Fif. .....Epilogue to Fifine at the Fair.
Fer.....Epilogue to Ferishtah's Fancies.
Melon-S...Epilogue to Melon-Seller.

Epil. Mihrab. Epilogue to Mihrab Shah.
Pacch. ...Epilogue to Pacchiarotto.
Pillar ....Epilogue to Pillar at Sebzevar.
Plot-C....Epilogue to Plot-Culture.
Shah A...Epilogue to Shah Abbas.
Sun .....Epilogue to The Sun.
Two Cam.Epilogue to Two Camels.
Eurydice.....Eurydice to Orpheus.
Evelyn.....Evelyn Hope.

Family.....The Family.
Fears.....Fears and Scruples.
Ferish.....Ferishtah's Fancies.
Fifine.....Fifine at the Fair.
Fil. Bald.....Filippo Baldinucci.
Flight.....Flight of the Duchess.
Flower's .....The Flower's Name.
Flute-M. .....Flute-Music.
Forgiv.....Forgiveness.
Founder .....Founder of the Feast.
Fra Lippo....Fra Lippo Lippi.
Fr. Fu.....Francis Furini.
Fust .....Fust and his Friends.

Garden F. ....Garden Fancies.
Geo. B. D.....George Bubb Dodington.
Ger. de L.....Gerard de Lairesse.
Give. .....Give a Rouse.
Glove .....The Glove.
Gold H. .....Gold Hair.
Gondola.....In a Gondola.
Gram. Fun....A Grammarian's Funeral.
Guard. Ang...The Guardian Angel.

Hal. and Hob Halbert and Hob.
Helen's T. ...Helen's Tower.
Her. Trag....Heretic's Tragedy.
Hervé.....Hervé Riel.
Holy-C. .....Holy-Cross Day.
Home-T. A...Home-Thoughts from Abroad.
Home-T. S....Home-Thoughts from the Sea.

How it S. ....How it Strikes a Contemporary.
How .....How They Brought the Good News.
Humil.....Humility.

Imp. Aug.....“Imperante Augusto Natus Est—”
In a B. .....In a Balcony.
Inap.....Inapprehensiveness.
In a Y.....In a Year.
Incident. .....Incident of the French Camp.
Inn A. .....Inn Album.
Instans. .....Instans Tyrannus.
In Three D...In Three Days.
Italian.....Italian in England.
Ivàn.....Ivàn Ivànovitch.

J. Lee.....James Lee's Wife.
Joch .....Jochanan Hakkadosh.
Joh. Agri.....Johannes Agricola.

Karsh. .....Epistle of Karshish.
King C. .....King Charles.
King V. .....King Victor.

La S.....La Saisiaz.
Lab. .....The Laboratory.
Lady.....The Lady and the Painter.
Last R. .....The Last Ride Together.
Light W.....A Light Woman.
Life in L. ....A Life in a Love.
Lost L.....The Lost Leader.
Lost Mis.....The Lost Mistress.
Love.....Love among the Ruins.
Love in L.....Love in a Life.
Lovers' Q....A Lovers' Quarrel.

Mag. Nat.....Magical Nature.
Marching.....Marching Along.
Mar. Rel. ....Martin Relph.
Mary W.....Mary Wollstonecraft.
Master H.....Master Hugues.
May and D. ..May and Death.
Meeting .....Meeting at Night.
Melon.....Melon-Seller.
Memor. .....Memorabilia.
Mesmer.....Mesmerism.
Miscon. .....Misconceptions.
Mihrab.....Mihrab Shah.
Moses .....Note to Jochanan.

M.-m. Meg...Muckle-mouth Meg.
Muléy.....Muléykeh.
My Last D....My Last Duchess.

Nat. in D.....Nationality in Drinks.
Nat. Mag.....Natural Magic.
Ned B.....Ned Bratts.
Never.....Never the Time.
Numph.....Numpholeptos.

Old Pict.....Old Pictures in Florence.
One Way.....One Way of Love.
One Word....One Word More.

Pacch.....Pacchiarotto.
Pan.....Pan and Luna.
Para.....Paracelsus.
Parting.....Parting at Morning.
Pau.....Pauline.
Pearl.....A Pearl, A Girl.
Phei.....Pheidippides.
Pict. Ig.....Pictor Ignotus.
Pied Piper...Pied Piper of Hamelin.
Pietro.....Pietro of Abano.
Pillar.....Pillar at Sebzevar.
Pippa.....Pippa Passes.
Pisgah I.....Pisgah-Sights I.
Pisgah II.....Pisgah-Sights II.
Plot-C.....Plot-Culture.
Ponte A.....Ponte dell' Angelo, Venice.
Pope and N...The Pope and the Net.
Popul.....Popularity.
Porph.....Porphyria's Lover.
Pretty W.....Pretty Woman.
Prince H.....Prince Hohenstiel-Schwangau.
Prol. A.....Prologue to Asolando.
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Fer.....Prologue to Ferishtah's Fancies.
Fif.....Prologue to Fifine at the Fair.
Pacch....Prologue to Pacchiarotto.

Red Cott.....Red Cotton Night-Cap Country.
Reph.....Rephan.
Respecta.....Respectability.
Rev.....Reverie.

R. and B.....Ring and Book.
R. Brown ...Rawdon Brown.
Rudel.....Rudel to the Lady of Tripoli.

St. Mart.....Saint Martin's Summer.
St. Prax.....The Bishop orders his Tomb at St. Praxed's.
Serenade.....Serenade at the Villa.
Shah A.....Shah Abbas.
Sib. Schaf....Sibrandus Schafnaburgensis.
Sludge.....Mr. Sludge the Medium.
Solil.....Soliloquy of the Spanish Cloister.
Sol. and B....Solomon and Balkis.
Song.....Song: "Nay but you who do not love her."
Sor.....Sordello.
Soul's Tr.....Soul's Tragedy.
Specul.....Speculative.
Stat. and B...The Statue and the Bust.
Straf.....Strafford.
Sum. Bon.....Summum Bonum.

Thro' Met....Through the Metidja.
Time's R.....Time's Revenges.
Toccata.....A Toccata of Galuppi's.
Touch.....Touch him ne'er so lightly.
Trans.....Transcendentalism.
Two Cam.....The Two Camels.
Two in C.....Two in the Campagna.
Two Poets...Two Poets of Croisic.

Up—Down..Up at a Villa—Down in the City.

Wanting.....Wanting is What?
White W.....White Witchcraft.
Why.....Why I am a Liberal.
Woman's.....A Woman's Last Word.
Women and R.Women and Roses.
Worst.....The Worst of it.

Youth and A.Youth and Art.

THE BROWNING PHRASE BOOK

A

Abandon. What is it you wish? That I should lay aside my heart's pursuit, Abandon the sole ends for which I live, Reject God's great commission, and so die! *Para.* 1:30. **C.** 13.

Abatement. Heaven's gift takes earth's abatement! *One Word* 4:126. **C.** 362.

Abbas, Shah. Reigned great Shah Abbas: he too lived and died. *Shah A.* 6:243. **C.** 931.

Abbey-stones. They scratch his name on the Abbey-stones. *Last Ride* 2:280. **C.** 268.

Abdicating. 't is by abdicating, Incontestably he proves he could have kept the crown discarded. *Pietro* 6:173. **C.** 902.

Abhorrence. Gr-r-r — there go, my heart's abhorrence! *Solil.* 2:12. **C.** 167.

Abjured. I had abjured the hope of love, And being loved. *In a B.* 4:139. **C.** 367.

Abnegation. With abnegation wise as rare. *Red Cott.* 5:18. **C.** 743.

Above. Beneath Soon sates the looker — look Above, and Death Tempts ere a tithe of Life be tasted. *Sor.* 1:313. **C.** 122.

Absent. deep in thought and absent much of mind. *R. and B.* 3:147. **C.** 473.

Absorbed. he sat absorbed in one profound Excogitation. *Two Poets* 6:84. **C.** 862.

Absurd. Ossa piled Topping Olympus — the absurd which crowns The extravagant. *Fr. Fu.* 6:331. **C.** 966.

Abuses. certain, who itched to be carting Abuses away clean and thorough. *Pacch.* 5:323. **C.** 804.

Accept. what's my teaching but — accept the old, Contest the strange! *Ari. A.* 5:159. **C.** 652.

Accident. God sends the accident express. *In a B.* 4:144. **C.** 369.

Accomplished. it must oft fall out That one whose labor perfects any work, Shall rise from it with eye so worn that

he Of all men least can measure the extent Of what he has accomplished. *Para.* 1:68. **C.** 28.

Accused. The accused . . . Now is grown judge himself, terrifies . . . the other culprit called a judge. *R. and B.* 3:24. **C.** 424.

Ache. But hearts, after leaps, ache. *Likeness* 4:221. **C.** 397.

Aching. Out of that aching brain, a very stone, Song must be struck. *Sor.* 1:236. **C.** 92.

Achievement. Thus achievement lacks a gracious somewhat. *One Word* 4:126. **C.** 362.

Acknowledgment. Back, with the quiet face of yore, So hungry for acknowledgment Like mine! *Waring* 2:271. **C.** 265.

heart refrains From loving's acknowledgment. Whole losses outweigh half-gains. *Rev.* 6:436; 7:105. **C.** 1005.

Acoustics. Man makes acoustics deal with the sea's wrath, Explains the choppy cheek by chymic law. *R. and B.* 3:387. **C.** 566.

Acquetta. The silent *acquetta*, stilling at command — A drop a day i' the wine or soup, the dose, — *R. and B.* 3:130. **C.** 466.

Acquittal. Pronounces for acquittal. How it trips Silverly o'er the tongue! *R. and B.* 3:400. **C.** 571.

Act. What act proved all its thought had been? *Last Ride* 2:280. **C.** 268.

Inalienable, the arch-prerogative, Which turns thought, act — conceives, expresses too! *R. and B.* 3:17. **C.** 421.

This man's act, changeable because alive! *R. and B.* 3:31. **C.** 426.

it is the seed of act, God holds appraising in His hollow palm, Not act grown great. *R. and B.* 3:362. **C.** 556.

Along with every act — and speech is act — There go, a multitude impalpable To ordinary human faculty, The thoughts which give the act significance. *Red Cott.* 5:75. **C.** 765.

I act for, talk for, live for this world now, . . . No prejudice to what next world may prove. *Bishop B.* 4:109. **C.** 356.

Act, as if all creation hung attent On the acting of such faculty as thine. *Prince H.* 4:353. **C.** 690.

Acts. Acts strangelier — haply wiselier than we know — Stronglier, for certain. *Geo. B. D.* 6:325. **C.** 946.

Action. Action now shrouds, nor shows the informing thought. *R. and B.* 3:31. **C.** 426.

Actors'. first of — doers' kind? Actors', that work in earnest sportively, Paid by a sourish smile. *Geo. B. D.* 6:320. **C.** 962.

Acuter. in after time, If some acuter wit, fresh probing, sound This multifarious mass. *R. and B.* 3:362. **C.** 556.

Adder. I still came at every turn On the soft sly adder, endlong 'neath my tread. *R. and B.* 3:203. **C.** 495.

Addition. not all addition perfects aye! *Pretty W.* 2:78. **C.** 191.

Admiration. True admiration blinds not. *Para.* 1:80. **C.** 32. Naught blinds you less than admiration, friend! *Para.* 1:80. **C.** 32.

I do not dislike finding somebody vary a little this general gape of admiration. *Soul's Tr.* 2:348. **C.** 294.

Advantages. Beauty, strength, intellect—men often have none of these, and yet conceive pretty accurately what kind of advantages they would bestow on the possessor. *Soul's Tr.* 2:357. **C.** 297.

Adversaries. the bitterest adversaries get to discover certain points of similarity between each other, common sympathies. *Soul's Tr.* 2:355. **C.** 297.

Advice. —has his apt advice On house-economy, expenditure. *R. and B.* 3:444. **C.** 589.

Advocate. the advocate, the ready at a pinch! *R. and B.* 3:7. **C.** 417.

A poor rash advocate I prove myself. You might be angry with good cause. *R. and B.* 3:233. **C.** 507.

the natural gird At advocate with case that proves itself. *R. and B.* 3:468. **C.** 597.

Ætna. there needed Ætna vomit flame Ere run the crystal into dewdrops! *R. and B.* 3:125. **C.** 464.

Affection. As well affirm that your eye is no longer in your body, because its earliest favorite, whatever it may have first loved to look on, is dead and done with—as that any affection is lost to the soul when its first object, whatever happened first to satisfy it, is superseded in due course. *Pippa* 1:341. **C.** 134.

Afford. Of an old family . . . old To that degree they could afford be poor. *R. and B.* 3:114. **C.** 459.

Afraid. —So, *I* was afraid! *Instans* 2:242. **C.** 255.

After-reasons. For after-reasons, furnished abundantly. *R. and B.* 3:182. **C.** 487.

Agamemnon. Did earlier Agamemnons lack their bard? But later bards lacked Agamemnon too! *Two Poets* 6:111. **C.** 872.

Age. I look With hope to age at last, which quenching much, May let me concentrate what sparks it spares. *Pau.* 1:15. **C.** 8.

In age we 'll sigh O'er the wild reckless wicked days flown over. *Pippa* 1:335. **C.** 132.

The age of crafty men Is loathsome. *King C.* 1:397. **C.** 156.

But one's old age, when graces drop away And leave guile the pure staple of our lives. *King C.* 1:397. **C.** 156.

with age comes caution: And stinging pleasures please less and sting more. *Druses* 2:122. **C.** 207.

Age. So, at the last shall come old age, Decrepit as befits that stage. *Flight* 2 : 304. **C.** 277.

Age is not all made of stark sloth and arrant ease. *Flight* 2 : 308. **C.** 278.

What's a man's age? He must hurry more, that's all; Cram in a day, what his youth took a year to hold. *Flight* 2 : 309. **C.** 278.

the wormy age which eats even oak, — Nay, the stanch steel or trusty cord. *R. and B.* 3 : 130. **C.** 466.

— age never slips The chance of shoving youth to face death first! *R. and B.* 3 : 413. **C.** 576.

Therefore I summon age To grant youth's heritage. *Ben Ezra* 4 : 187. **C.** 384.

the wrinkled brow, bald pate, And rheumy eyes of Age, peak'd chin and parchment chap, Were signs of day-work done, and wage-time near. *Fifine* 4 : 426. **C.** 726.

Age reduced to simple greed and guile, Worn apathetic else as some smooth slab. *Fifine* 4 : 426. **C.** 726.

Age quarrels because Spring puts forth a leaf While Winter has a mind that boughs stay bare. *Red Cott.* 5 : 54. **C.** 756.

age descries Propriety in preaching life to death. *Red Cott.* 5 : 54. **C.** 756.

since extreme old age Wakes pity, woman's wrong wins championship. *Ari. A.* 5 : 111. **C.** 633.

the old man, — at his age, Living is dreaming, and strange guests haunt door. *Ari. A.* 5 : 159. **C.** 652.

What Youth deemed crystal, Age finds out was dew Morn set a-sparkle. *Joch.* 6 : 219. **C.** 921.

our age stores wealth ye seek in vain While busy youth culls just what we discuss At leisure. *Joch.* 6 : 227. **C.** 925.

Age — impotence, churlishness, rancor. *Apol. and F.* 6 : 287. **C.** 949.

Age? Why, fear ends there: the contest concluded, Man *did* live his life, *did* escape from the fray. *Apol. and F.* 6 : 292. **C.** 951.

your worn, your weak, Brow-furrowed old age. *Reph.* 6 : 431; 7 : 95. **C.** 1004.

Age's. Had Age's hard cold knowledge only spared That ignorance of Youth! *Joch.* 6 : 219. **C.** 921.

Aggrandizement. We want no name and fame — having our own: No wordly aggrandizement — such we fly: *R. and B.* 3 : 75. **C.** 444.

Agnolo. Agnolo — Thine were alike the head and hand, by fate Doubly endowed! *Fr. Fu.* 6 : 329. **C.** 965.

Agony. Where the hot vapor of an agony, Struck into drops on the cold wall, runs down. *R. and B.* 3 : 29. **C.** 426.

Did you but know, as I, . . . what the agony Of Art is ere Art satisfy herself In imitating Nature. *Fr. Fu.* 6 : 330. **C.** 965.

Agur's. Well, I have modelled me by Agur's wish. *R. and B.* 3 : 318. **C.** 540.

Ahasuerus. Like to Ahasuerus, that shrewd prince. *R. and B.* 3 : 356. **C.** 554.

Ahead. ever ahead i' the march, Quick at the by-road and the cut-across. *R. and B.* 3 : 80. **C.** 445.

Aid. She sought for aid ; and if she made mistake I' the man could aid most, why — so mortals do. *R. and B.* 3 : 341. **C.** 548.

Pisan assistance, aid that comes too late, Saves a man dead as nail in post of door. *R. and B.* 3 : 464. **C.** 596.

Aim. one tyrant all-Absorbing aim fills up the interspace. *Para.* 1 : 49. **C.** 21.

high-dowered but limited and vexed By a divided and delusive aim. *Para.* 1 : 119. **C.** 47.

One great aim, like a guiding-star, above. *Colombe* 2 : 215. **C.** 245.

The aim, if reached or not, makes great the life : Try to be Shakespeare, leave the rest to fate ! *Bishop B.* 4 : 103. **C.** 353.

Wiselier, he suffered not a twofold aim Retard his pace, confuse his sight. *Ari. A.* 5 : 105. **C.** 630.

Aims. O God, where do they tend — these struggling aims ? *Pau.* 1 : 20. **C.** 9.

O God, where does this tend — these struggling aims ? * *Pau.* 1 : 20.*

Air. Air, air, fresh life-blood, thin and searching air, The clear, dear breath of God that loveth us. *Pau.* 1 : 19. **C.** 9.

The townsmen walked by twos and threes, and talked, Drinking the blackness in default of air. *R. and B.* 3 : 12. **C.** 419.

her thin arms and sunk eyes That want fresh air outside the convent-wall. *R. and B.* 3 : 101. **C.** 454.

Aldobrandini. What made Aldobrandini, hound-like stanch. *Cenciaja* 5 : 374. **C.** 823.

Alert. alive And alert, calm, resolute and formidable. *R. and B.* 3 : 96. **C.** 452.

Alienate. Never dare alienate God's gift you hold Simply in trust for Him ! *Dan. Bar.* 6 : 307. **C.** 957.

Alive. Also he is alive and like to be : Had he considerately died, — aha ! *R. and B.* 3 : 35. **C.** 428.

Had I been dead ! How right to be alive ! Last night I almost prayed for leave to die. *R. and B.* 3 : 265. **C.** 519.

no end of brutes Cut up alive to guess what suits My case and saves my toe from shoots. *Arcades* 6 : 406 ; 7 : 43. **C.** 993.

Alkestis. That strangest, saddest, sweetest song of his, Alkestis. *Balau.* 4 : 268. **C.** 604.

All. Never may some soul see All — The Great Before and After, and the Small Now. *Sor.* 1 : 320. **C.** 125.

All. I would that you were all to me, You that are just so much, no more. *Two in C.* 2:72. **C.** 189.

All-abject. All-abject 's but half truth; Add to all-abject knave as perfect fool! *Inn A.* 5:279. **C.** 788.

All-fours. Fairly on all-fours. *Cenciaja* 5:372. **C.** 822.
If you cannot tramp and trudge like a man, try all-fours like a dog! *Hal. and Hob* 6:129. **C.** 880.

All-mercy. Since God's All-mercy mates All-potency? *Mihrab* 6:253. **C.** 935.

Alms. So that the unreflecting rather taxed Profusion than penuriousness in alms. *Red Cott.* 5:18. **C.** 743.

Alone. We have to live alone to set forth well God's praise. 'T is true, I sinned much as I thought. *Para.* 1:114. **C.** 45.
all the world Having to fail, or your sagacity, You do not wish to find yourself alone! *Luria* 2:376. **C.** 305.
I will live alone, one does so in a crowd, And look into my heart a little. *R. and B.* 3:199. **C.** 493.
He was alone: silence and solitude Befit the votary of the Muse. *Two Poets* 6:84. **C.** 862.

Alp. How sharp the silver spear-heads charge When Alp meets heaven in snow! *By Fire.* 2:60. **C.** 185.

Alpine-rose. I knew an Alpine-rose which all beside named Edelweiss. *La S.* 6:58. **C.** 851.

Alter. to alter Our life, there is so much to alter! *King V.* 1:372. **C.** 146.
Had I God's leave, how I would alter things! *R. and B.* 3:320. **C.** 540.

Alternating. alternating worry with quiet qualms, Bravado with submissiveness. *R. and B.* 3:34. **C.** 428.

Amaranths. Plucker of amaranths grown beneath God's eye In gracious twilights where his chosen lie. *Sor.* 1:201. **C.** 78.

Amaze. Mute in the midst, the whole man one amaze. *R. and B.* 3:35. **C.** 428.

Amber. as amber prisons round A spider in the hollow heart his house! *Inn A.* 5:293. **C.** 793.

Ambiguously. Why play instead into the devil's hands By dealing so ambiguously. *R. and B.* 3:230. **C.** 506.

Ambition. Virtue on virtue still have fallen away Before ambition with unvarying fate. *Luria* 2:365. **C.** 300.
What 's this long Lance-like ambition? Forge a pruning-hook. *R. and B.* 3:437. **C.** 586.

Ambitions. There are fire-flames noondays kindle, . . . Whereby swollen ambitions dwindle. *Crist.* 2:18. **C.** 169.

Ambitious. How the ambitious do so harden heart As lightly hold by these home-sanctitudes. *R. and B.* 3:318. **C.** 540.

Amends. Let each side own its fault and make amends! *R. and B.* 3:59. **C.** 437.

Amends. Let him make God amends, — none, none to me. *R. and B.* 3 : 275. **C.** 524.

Amusement. this proves mere Stripling's amusement: manhood's sport be grave! *Two Poets* 6 : 79. **C.** 860.

Analysis. show by prompt analysis Which is the metal, which the make-believe. *Joch.* 6 : 227. **C.** 925.

Ancients. But all those ancients could say anything! He put in just what rushed into his head. *R. and B.* 3 : 355. **C.** 553.

Angel. — My angel with me too. *Guard. Ang.* 2 : 89. **C.** 194.

This beggar might be perhaps An angel, Luther said. *Twins* 2 : 276. **C.** 266.

a dusk misfeatured messenger, . . . the angel of this life, Whose care is lest man see too much at once. *R. and B.* 3 : 14. **C.** 420.

Oh, Angel of the East, one, one gold look Across the waters to this twilight nook. *Rudel* 4 : 123. **C.** 361.

Angel-guest. Might welcome as it were an angel-guest Come in Christ's name. *R. and B.* 3 : 10. **C.** 418.

Angels. 'T is only when they spring to heaven that angels Reveal themselves to you. *Para.* 1 : 106. **C.** 42.

Best people are not angels quite. *Pippa* 1 : 365. **C.** 144.

The angels love to do their work betimes, Stanch some wounds here nor leave so much for God. *R. and B.* 3 : 68. **C.** 441.

Quite angel, — and her parents angels too Of an aged sort, immaculate, word and deed. *R. and B.* 3 : 141. **C.** 470.

Men are not angels, neither are they brutes. *Bishop B.* 4 : 111. **C.** 357.

Angelic. a sweet angelic slip of a thing. *Fra Lippo* 4 : 82. **C.** 345.

Angelico. Titian 's the man, not Monk Angelico Who traces you some timid chalky ghost. *R. and B.* 3 : 450. **C.** 591.

Anger. Anger he might show, — who can stamp out flame Yet spread no black o' the brand? *R. and B.* 3 : 161. **C.** 478.

Say this as silverly as tongue can troll — The anger of the man may be endured. *R. and B.* 3 : 477. **C.** 601.

The thing I pity most In men is — action prompted by surprise Of anger. *Forgiv.* 5 : 365. **C.** 819.

Cease from anger at the fates Which thwart themselves so madly. *Chris. Sm.* 6 : 318. **C.** 961.

Angry. all red and angry, scarce Able to stutter out his wrath in words. *R. and B.* 3 : 248. **C.** 513.

Angry! And how could I be otherwise? *R. and B.* 3 : 429. **C.** 583.

In brief the man was angry with himself, With her, with all the world and much beside. *Red Cott.* 5 : 52. **C.** 756.

Annals. enrich Life's annals with example how I played Lover, Bard, Soldier, Statist. *Joch.* 6 : 213. **C.** 919.

Annihilate. To annihilate — not . . . the author . . . But the place, the memory, . . . O' the shame and scorn. *R. and B.* 3 : 292. **C.** 530.

Antichrist. Antichrist surely comes and doomsday's near. *R. and B.* 3 : 36. **C.** 428.

Anticipate. I've travelled ground, from childhood to this hour, To have the town anticipate my track? *R. and B.* 3 : 285. **C.** 528.

Anticipation. Big with anticipation — well-nigh fear. *Chris. Sm.* 6 : 313. **C.** 959.

Antimasque. The impatient antimasque treads close on kibe O' the very masque's self it will mock. *R. and B.* 3 : 398. **C.** 570.

Antitype. Type needs antitype: As night needs day, as shine needs shape, so good Needs evil. *Fr. Fu.* 6 : 339. **C.** 969.

Answer. A speedy answer followed; but, alas, One of God's large ones. *Sor.* 1 : 232. **C.** 90.

Anywhere. "Anywhere, anyhow, out of my husband's house Is heaven," cried she, — was therefore suited so. *R. and B.* 3 : 60. **C.** 438.

Apart. We can stand apart, Heart dispense with heart In the sun, with the flowers unnipped. *Lovers' Q.* 2 : 31. **C.** 173.

Ape. the pertest little ape That ever affronted human shape. *Flight* 2 : 291. **C.** 272.

Till he attained to be an ape at last Or last but one. *Prince H.* 4 : 353. **C.** 690.

Apollo. He was a man born with thy face and throat, Lyric Apollo! *Gram. Fun.* 2 : 310. **C.** 279.

Sending his god-glance after his shot shaft, Apollos turned Apollo. *R. and B.* 3 : 50. **C.** 434.

Apophthegm. some gentility of apophthegm Still pregnant on the philosophic page. *R. and B.* 3 : 340. **C.** 548.

Appalled. Fitlier thou saidst, I stand appalled before Conception unattainable by me. *Sun* 6 : 252. **C.** 934.

Apparition. A pleasant apparition, such as shocks A moment, tells a tale, then goes for good! *Red Cott.* 5 : 43. **C.** 752.

Appearance. What if all's appearance? Is not outside seeming Real as substance inside? *Flute-M.* 6 : 424; 7 : 80. **C.** 1001.

Appetite. Nature's prime impulse, earthly appetite. *Ari. A.* 5 : 133. **C.** 641.

That I have appetite, digest, and thrive — that boon's for me. *Bean-F.* 6 : 404; 7 : 39. **C.** 993.

Appetizing. God wills you never pace your garden-path, One appetizing hour ere dinner-time. *R. and B.* 3 : 453. **C.** 592.

Applause. estimate applause As just so many asinine hee-haws? *Two Poets* 6 : 104. **C.** 869.

Apple-tree. That apple-tree with a rare after-birth Of peeping blooms sprinkled its wealth among! *Para.* 1:28. **C.** 13.

Appreciate. I must have a woman that can sympathize with, and appreciate me, I told you. *Soul's Tr.* 2 : 353. **C.** 296.

Apprehend. Still — truth must out — I apprehend the worst. *Luria* 2 : 398. **C.** 313.

Apprehension. wiser ignorance Restricts its apprehension, sees and knows No more than brain accepts in faith of sight. *Pillar* 6 : 269. **C.** 941.

Apprenticeship. It may be that by sad apprenticeship I have a keener sense. *Inn A.* 5 : 275. **C.** 786.

Approve. A passion to stand as your thoughts approve. *J. Lee* 4 : 164. **C.** 376.

April. In a day he leaps complete with a few strong April suns. *Up — Down* 2 : 32. **C.** 174.

Aptitude. aptitude Angelic, understanding swift and sure. *Family* 6 : 248. **C.** 932.

Arab. an Arab As glossy and black as a scarab. *Glove* 2 : 248. **C.** 256.

Arcs. On the earth the broken arcs; in the heaven, a perfect round. *Abt V.* 4 : 184. **C.** 383.

Arch-knave. arch-knave as exquisitest fool. *Inn A.* 5 : 285. **C.** 790.

Arches. the arches dim, The crumbling columns grand against the moon. *Para.* 1 : 108. **C.** 43.

Archangels. God has his archangels and consorts with them: though He made too, and intimately sees what is good in, the worm. *Soul's Tr.* 2 · 356. **C.** 297.

Architect. And all the sportive floral framework fits The lightsome purpose of the architect. *Red Cott.* 5 : 16. **C.** 742.

in that far land we dream about, Where every man is his own architect. *Red Cott.* 5 : 47. **C.** 754.

Architecture. architecture all-appropriate, And, therefore, in this world impossible. *Red Cott.* 5 : 47. **C.** 754.

Argument. reserve Myself the juicier breast of argument — Flinging the breast-blade. *R. and B.* 3 : 314. **C.** 538.

Argument's. Brain practised and tongue no less tutored, In argument's armor accoutred. *Pacch.* 5 : 324. **C.** 804.

Arms. Each, like a semicircle with stretched arms, Joining the other round her preciousness. *R. and B.* 3 : 73. **C.** 443.

What if all be error — If the halo irised round my head were, Love, thine arms? *Epil. Fer.* 6 : 283. **C.** 947.

Armed. Rob halt and lame, sick folk i' the temple-porch! Armed with religion, fortified by law. *R. and B.* 3 : 376. **C.** 561.

Arrive. In some time, his good time, I shall arrive: He guides me and the bird. *Para.* 1 : 40. **C.** 17.

Art. Works done least rapidly, Art most cherishes. *Old Pict.* 2 : 40. C. 177.

Because, it is the glory and good of Art, That Art remains the one way possible Of speaking truth, to mouths like mine at least. *R. and B.* 3 : 477. C. 601.

But Art, — wherein man nowise speaks to men, Only to mankind, — Art may tell a truth Obliquely. *R. and B.* 3 : 477. C. 601.

Art was given for that; God uses us to help each other so, Lending our minds out. *Fra Lippo* 4 : 80. C. 345.

That Art, — which I may style the love of loving, rage Of knowing, seeing, feeling the absolute truth of things. *Fifine* 4 : 401. C. 712.

so with what emulates The same, expresses hates, loves, fears, and hopes in Art. *Fifine* 4 : 425. C. 725.

Art In the decrepitude of Decadence. *Red Cott.* 5 : 28. C. 747.

gold and silver changed By Art to forms where wealth forgot itself. *Red Cott.* 5 : 43. C. 752.

Art renewed? Ay, in some closet where strength shuts out — first The friendly faces, . . . Next, the unfriendly: *Ari. A.* 5 : 120. C. 636.

Art could correct to pattern What Nature had slurred — the slattern! *Pacch.* 5 : 318. C. 802.

To learn by what procedure, in the schools Of Art, a merest man in outward shape May learn to be Correggio! *Fr. Fu.* 6 : 332. C. 966.

Art was just A safety-screen — (Art, which Correggio's tongue Calls "Virtue") — for a skulking vice. *Fr. Fu.* 6 : 332. C. 966.

in Art the soul uplifts Man's best of thanks! *Fr. Fu.* 6 : 333. C. 966.

Vainly his Art, reflected, smiled in small On Art's one facet of her ampler ball. *Bea. Sig.* 6 : 413 ; 7 : 59. C. 996.

Art that breaks bounds, gets soaring-room. *Specul.* 6 : 394 ; 7 : 13. C. 988.

It is all triumphant art, but art in obedience to laws. *Abt V.* 4 : 183. C. 383.

For art supplants, gives mainly worth To nature ; 't is man stamps the earth. *Eas.-Day* 4 : 50. C. 333.

earth's nature sublimed by Man's art — *Apol. and F.* 6 : 291. C. 950.

Art's. Pure Art's birth is still the republic's. *Old Pict.* 2 : 44. C. 178.

Art's smooth for Nature's rough, new chip from the old block! *Fifine* 4 : 438. C. 733.

Always Art's seigneur, not Art's serving-man. *Red Cott.* 5 : 48. C. 754.

Art's response To earth's despair. *Chris. Sm.* 6 : 313. C. 959.

Art's. Outside Art's pale—ay, grubbed, where pine-trees grow, For pignuts only. *Fr. Fu.* 6:332. C. 966.
What 's known once is known ever: Arts arrange, Dissociate, re-distribute. *Chas. A.* 6:358. C. 976.

Artifice. Here and there a touch Taught me, betimes, the artifice of things—That all about, external to myself, Was meant to be suspected. *Bean St.* 6:275. C. 943.

Artist. An artist whose religion is his art. *Bishop B.* 4:113. C. 357.
poor artist vainly bruising brush On palette. *Red Cott.* 5:33. C. 749.

Artistry. Artistry being battle with the age It lives in! *Red Cott.* 5:48. C. 754.

Ashes. Ashes in death's stern alembic, loosed elixir in its place! *La S.* 6:67. C. 855.

Asleep. this old world for want of strife Sound asleep. *Waring* 2:274. C. 266.

Asolo. a heathy brown and nameless hill By sparkling Asolo. *Sor.* 1:326. C. 127.

Asp. No asp Is diapered more delicate round throat Than this below the handle! *Forgiv.* 5:365. C. 819.

Aspire. aspire to live . . . In harmony with truth, ourselves being true! *In a B.* 4:137. C. 366.
Aspire, break bounds! I say, Endeavor to be good, and better still, and best! *Red Cott.* 5:92. C. 771.
Not reach—aspire yet never attain To the object aimed at! *Reph.* 6:434; 7:100. C. 1004.

Aspired. What I aspired to be, And was not, comforts me: A brute I might have been, but would not sink i' the scale. *Ben Ezra* 4:186. C. 384.

Astræa. Astræa's gone indeed, let hope go too! *R. and B.* 3:66. C. 440.

Astray. How, unless hell broke loose to cause the step, How could a married lady go astray? *R. and B.* 3:125. C. 464.

Ass. Even the poor ass, unpanniered and elate Stands, perks an ear up, he a model too. *R. and B.* 3:321. C. 541.

Assimilates. since all love assimilates the soul To what it loves. *Para.* 1:80. C. 32.

Assisi. I know Assisi; this is holy ground. *R. and B.* 3:216. C. 500.

Assurance. shake This torpor of assurance from our creed, Reintroduce the doubt discarded. *R. and B.* 3:397. C. 570.

Atone. So, let death atone! So ends mistake, so end mistakers!—end Perhaps to recommence. *R. and B.* 3:448. C. 590.

Attack. enough to bear the stress Of battle in the field, without, when free from outside foes, inviting friends' attack. *Two Poets* 6:107. C. 871.

Attained. I have attained, and now I may depart. *Para.* 1:61. **C.** 25.

Attend. All here? Attend, perpend! *Reph.* 6:431; 7:95. **C.** 1004.

Audience. the seeming-solitary man, Speaking for God, may have an audience too. *R. and B.* 3:25. **C.** 424.

fired the audience to a frenzy-fit Of sympathetic rapture. *Forgiv.* 5:361. **C.** 818.

August's. August's hair afloat in filmy fire, She fell, . . . Swooned there and so singed out the strength of things. *R. and B.* 3:31. **C.** 426.

Aureoles. your lambent aureoles lost may leave You marked yet, dear beyond all diadems! *Red Cott.* 5:41. **C.** 752.

Austere. And oh so lean, so sour-faced and austere! *R. and B.* 3:246. **C.** 512.

Authentic. It was authentic to the experienced ear O' the good and faithful servant. *R. and B.* 3:380. **C.** 563.

Authoritative. edge in an authoritative word Between this rabble's-brabble of dolts and fools. *R. and B.* 3:106. **C.** 456.

Authority. they dismissed The hysteric querulous rebel, and confirmed Authority. *R. and B.* 3:183. **C.** 487.

Authorization. No more, . . . Authorization by antiquity, For what offends our judgment! *Ari. A.* 5:167. **C.** 655.

Authorship. Authorship has the alteration-itch! *Inn A.* 5:312. **C.** 800.

Autumn. Autumn has come like spring returned to us, Won from her girlishness. *Pau.* 1:6. **C.** 4.

Nay, autumn wins you best by this its mute Appeal to sympathy for its decay. *Para.* 1:28. **C.** 12.

When Autumn blusters and the orchard rocks. *R. and B.* 3:335. **C.** 546.

Autumn-finish. healthy autumn-finish of ploughed glebe. *R. and B.* 3:377. **C.** 562.

Avenge. When you avenge your honor . . . fray the face, Not just take life and end, in clownish guise. *R. and B.* 3:33. **C.** 427.

Await. While I Await, in fitting silence, the event. *Artemis* 4:63. **C.** 338.

Awakened. The whole earth was awakened, hell loosed with her crews; And the stars of night beat with emotion. *Saul* 2:58. **C.** 184.

Away. And the little less, and what worlds away! *By Fire* 2:65. **C.** 187.

Awe. I learn from Europe: all who seek Man's good must awe man. *Druses* 2:127. **C.** 209.

Awkward. A stammering awkward man that scarce dared raise His eye before the magisterial gaze. *Sor.* 1:270. **C.** 105.

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Babe. her babe —that flexure of soft limbs, That budding face imbued with dewy sleep. *R. and B.* 3:321. **C.** 541.
the moment I should lift Like Simeon, in my arms, a babe, God's gift! *Two Poets* 6:87. **C.** 863.

Baby. Crawled all-fours, with his baby pick-a-back, Sat at serene cats'-cradle with his child. *R. and B.* 3:38. **C.** 429.

Babylon. guilty glorious Babylon. *Gondola* 2:268. **C.** 264.

Bach. Give me some great glad "subject," glorious Bach, Where cannon-roar not organ-peal we lack! *Chas. A.* 6:364. **C.** 978.

Back. thou must come Back to the heart's place here I keep for thee! *Any Wife* 2:70. **C.** 188.
Oh, could I have him back once more. *Waring* 2:271. **C.** 265.

Backbone. as if his backbone were not jointed. *Flight* 2:292. **C.** 272.

Bad. The good, tried once, were bad, retired. *Eas.-Day* 4:51. **C.** 333.

Baffled. barred, Baffled, what good began Ends evil on every side. *Rev.* 6:436; 7:106. **C.** 1005.
baffled, get up and begin again, — So the chase takes up one's life, that's all. *Life in L.* 2:81. **C.** 192.

Baited. Am I the baited animal that must turn And fight his baiters to deserve their praise? *Luria* 2:384. **C.** 308.

Balance. No doubt, there's something strikes a balance. *Andrea* 4:88. **C.** 348.

Balanced. So nicely balanced are the adverse strengths, And victory entails reverse next time. *Red Cott.* 5:27. **C.** 746.

Balaustion. Balaustion! Strangers, greet the lyric girl! *Balau.* 4:267. **C.** 604.

Balm. Whence has the man the balm that brightens all? *Karshish* 4:66. **C.** 339.

Bandied. Bandied as balls are in a tennis-court, And so might stand, unless some heart broke first. *R. and B.* 3:50. **C.** 434.

Banished. A banished prince, now, will exude a juice And salamander-like support the flame. *R. and B.* 3:155. **C.** 476.

Banquets. grandees who give banquets worthy Jove, Spending gold as if Plutus paid a whim. *R. and B.* 3:43. **C.** 431.

Baracan. coarse cloak of baracan (So they style here the garb of goat's-hair cloth). *R. and B.* 3:462. **C.** 595.

Barberry. And one beneficent rich barberry Jewelled all over with fruit-pendants red. *Ger. de L.* 6:349. **C.** 973.

Bargain. As brisk a part i' the bargain, as yon lamb, Brought forth from basket and set out for sale. *R. and B.* 3:78. **C.** 445.

The way of the world, the daily bargain struck In the first market! *R. and B.* 3:118. **C.** 461.

Bargain struck, They straight grew bilious, wished their money back. *R. and B.* 3:153. **C.** 475.

Essence of this same bargain, blank and bare, Being the exchange of quality for wealth. *R. and B.* 3:154. **C.** 475.

Bat. The sorriest bat which cowers throughout noontide . . . has one time When moon and stars are blinded, and the prime Of earth is his to claim, nor find a peer. *Sor.* 1:221. **C.** 85.

Bath. might have been a bath For the fiend's glowing hoof. *Childe R.* 2:333. **C.** 288.

Battled. Was it for mere fool's-play, make-believe and mumming, So we battled it like men. *Epil. Fer.* 6:283. **C.** 946.

Beach. beach, mere razor-edge 'twixt earth and sea. *Red Cott.* 5:5. **C.** 738.

Beaconing. amid the glare Beaconing to the breaker, death and hell. *R. and B.* 3:27. **C.** 425.

Bear. And, purblind, dreads a bear in every bush! *R. and B.* 3:334. **C.** 545.

Ye call it *Dob*, "The Bear:" I trow, a wiser name than that Were *Aish* — "The Bier." *Joch.* 6:215. **C.** 920.

I bear this — not that there's so much to bear. *King V.* 1:372. **C.** 146.

The petty nothings we bear privately But break down under when fools flock to jeer. *R. and B.* 3:120. **C.** 462.

If I sinned so, — never obey voice more O' the Just and Terrible, who bids us — "Bear!" *R. and B.* 3:273. **C.** 523.

you must bear, Abide and grow fit for a better day. *Worst* 4:172. **C.** 379.

Bears. bears with what's past cure, And puts so good a face on't. *Soul's Tr.* 2:339. **C.** 290.

Beard. That father's beard was long and white, With love and truth his brow seemed bright. *The Confess.* 2:17. **C.** 169.

Beard whitening under like a vinous foam. *Ari. A.* 5:113. **C.** 634.

Beast. Still, beast irks beast on occasion. *Hal. and Hob* 6:129. **C.** 879.

Beasts. Who lives With beasts assumes beast-nature, look and voice, And, much more, thought, for beasts think. *Inn A.* 5:283. **C.** 789.

Beautiful. And day by day more beautiful he grew. *Protus* 2:320. **C.** 283.

The strange tall pale beautiful creature grown Lily-like out o' the cleft i' the sun-smit rock. *R. and B.* 3:113. **C.** 459.

Beautiful. Oh, the beautiful girl, too white. *Gold Hair* 4:165. C. 377.

It is beautiful, But is it true?—thy answer was "In truth Lives beauty." *Shah A.* 6:243. C. 930.

Beauty. I cannot feed on beauty for the sake Of beauty only. *Para.* 1:77. C. 31.

Be its beauty Its sole duty! *Pretty W.* 2:77. C. 191.

Your worth, the first thing; let her own come next—Say what you did through her, and she through you—The praises of her beauty afterward! *Colombe* 2:218. C. 246.

And fixes a beauty never to fade. *Stat. and B.* 2:326. C. 285.

I desire to be able, . . . to descry beauty in corruption where others see foulness only. *Soul's Tr.* 2:355. C. 297.

(beauty in distress, Beauty whose tale is the town-talk beside, Never lacks friendship's arm about her neck). *R. and B.* 3:62. C. 439.

this young beauty with the thumping purse? *R. and B.* 3:113. C. 459.

the Teian teaches us, for gift, Not strength,—man's dower,—but beauty, nature gave. *R. and B.* 3:325. C. 542.

How so much beauty is compatible With so much innocence! *R. and B.* 3:337. C. 547.

All with breasts that beat for beauty. *Chris.-Eve* 4:17. C. 322.

Or say there's beauty with no soul at all—I never saw it. *Fra Lippo* 4:78. C. 344.

If you get simple beauty and naught else, You get about the best thing God invents. *Fra Lippo* 4:78. C. 344.

That 't is not beauty makes the lasting love. *In a B.* 4:143. C. 368.

Nothing but beauty in a Hand? *J. Lee* 4:162. C. 376.

this young beauty, round and sound As a mountain-apple. *Dis Al.* 4:175. C. 380.

a beauty buried everywhere. If we have souls, know how to see and use. *Red Cott.* 5:2. C. 737.

Then she is forty full: you cannot judge What beauty was her portion at eighteen. *Red Cott.* 5:20. C. 744.

captive to the beauty evermore, For life, for death, for heaven, for hell, her own. *Red Cott.* 5:34. C. 749.

O you exceeding beauty, bosomful Of lights and shades, murmurs and silences. *Inn A.* 5:270. C. 784.

Beauty 's the prize-flower which dispenses eye From peering into what has nourished root. *Inn A.* 5:274. C. 785.

Suggested by a line's lapse see arise All evident the beauty. *Chris. Sm.* 6:316. C. 960.

Beauty's. beauty's silken bond, The weakness that subdues the strong, and bows Wisdom alike and folly. *R. and B.* 3:330. C. 544.

Bedford. 'T was Bedford Special Assize, one daft Midsummer's Day. *Ned B.* 6 :143. **C.** 887.

Bee. crisp buds a struggling bee Uncrumples, caught by sweet he clambers through. *Ger. de L.* 6 :346. **C.** 971.

All the breath and the bloom of the year in the bag of one bee. *Sum. Bon.* 6 :393; 7:11. **C.** 988.

Bee's. The bee's kiss, now! *Gondola* 2 :265. **C.** 262.

Beethoven's. Beethoven's Titan mace Smote the immense to storm, Mozart would by a finger's lifting chase. *La. S.* 6 :67. **C.** 855.

Beggar. One — when, a beggar, he prepares to plunge, One — when, a prince, he rises with his pearl. *Para.* 1:46. **C.** 19.

Beggars. Beggars can scarcely be choosers: but still — ah, the pity, the pity! *Up — Down* 2 :34. **C.** 175.

Beginning. One spirit to command, and one to love And to believe in it and do its best, Poor as that is, to help it — why, the world Has been won many a time, its length and breadth, By just such a beginning! *A Blot* 2 :167. **C.** 226.

Beginnings. They always said, such premature Beginnings never could endure! *Italian* 2 :256. **C.** 259.

Belief. Do you continue in the old belief? Where blackness bides unbroke, must devils brood? *R. and B.* 3 :470. **C.** 598.

belief, As unbelief before, shakes us by fits. *Bishop B.* 4 :95. **C.** 351.

Belief or unbelief Bears upon life, determines its whole course, Begins at its beginning. *Bishop B.* 4 :97. **C.** 351.

Naked belief in God . . . sears too much The sense of conscious creatures to be borne. *Bishop B.* 4 :106. **C.** 355.

O worthy of belief I hold it was. *Pan* 6 :188. **C.** 909.

call belief Belief indeed, nor grace with such a name The easy acquiescence. *Shah A.* 6 :243. **C.** 931.

evidence Worthy to warrant the large word — belief. *Shah A.* 6 :244. **C.** 931.

It's unpleasant work Their chop and change, unsettling one's belief. *Dev.* 6 :430; 7:92. **C.** 1003.

Belief's. belief's fire, once in us, Makes of all else mere stuff to show itself. *Bishop B.* 4 :104. **C.** 354.

Believe. Sun-treader, I believe in God and truth And love. *Pau.* 1:25. **C.** 11.

Difficult to believe, yet possible. *R. and B.* 3 :58. **C.** 437.

Let man believe me, whose last breath is spent In blessing my defender from my soul! *Inn A.* 5 :314. **C.** 801.

Believed. I'd lie so, I should be believed. *Waring* 2 :271. **C.** 265.

Believing. Come, come, it's best believing, if we may; You can't but own that! *Bishop B.* 4 :98. **C.** 351.

Bells. The air broke into a mist with bells. *Patriot* 2:232. C. 251.

Bellerophon's. The Etruscan monster, the three-headed thing, Bellerophon's foe! *R. and B.* 3:428. C. 582.

Belong. they would belong To what they worship. *Sor.* 1:204. C. 79.

Beneficence. Blame your beneficence, O Court, O sun, Whereof the beamy smile affects my flight! *R. and B.* 3:333. C. 545.

Benevolence. Who contravenes Assertion that a tragedy exists In any stoppage of benevolence. *Red Cott.* 5:17. C. 743.

Beseech. Sirs, I beseech you by blood-sympathy. *R. and B.* 3:404. C. 572.

Besotted. Why did a middle-aged not-silly man Show himself thus besotted all at once? *R. and B.* 3:42. C. 431.

Best. your love, give her the best of you to see. *Soul's Tr.* 2:353. C. 296.

Two poor ignoble hearts who did their best . . . To . . . scramble through The world's mud, careless . . . Provided they might . . . keep clean Their child's soul, one soul white enough for three. *R. and B.* 3:13. C. 419.

The best, he knew and feigned, the worst he took. *R. and B.* 3:368. C. 558.

Our best is bad, nor bears thy test; Still, it should be our very best. *Chris.-Eve* 4:11. C. 320.

Ah, the earth's best can be but the earth's best! *Bishop B.* 4:103. C. 354.

Such was my rule of life; I worked my best, Subject to ultimate judgment, God's not man's. *Prince H.* 4:337. C. 684.

Since there can be for each, one Best, no more, such Best, For body and mind of him, abolishes the rest O' the simply Good and Better. *Fifine* 4:418. C. 721.

Aspire to the Best! But which? There are Bests and Bests so many. *Sol. and B.* 6:201. C. 914.

I ask no more Than smiling witness that I do my best With doubtful doctrine. *Ber. de M.* 6:295. C. 952.

but man's best and woman's worst amount So nearly to the same thing. *Dan. Bar.* 6:309. C. 958.

Put forward your best foot! *Respecta.* 2:80. C. 191.

Oh, which were best, to roam or rest? The land's lap or the water's breast? *Gondola* 2:265. C. 263.

what began best, can't end worst, Nor what God blessed once, prove accurst. *App. Fail.* 4:259. C. 413.

Betraying. a voice is in my ears That spite of all this smiling and soft speech You are betraying me! *Luria* 2:382. C. 307.

Better. Though I be lost, I know which is the better, never fear, Of vice or virtue, purity or lust, Nature or trick! *Pippa* 1:339. **C.** 133.

Better this present than a past like that. *Childe R.* 2:333. **C.** 288.

you only do right to believe you must get better as you get older. *Soul's Tr.* 2:359. **C.** 298.

Since better is "too much" than "not enough." *R. and B.* 3:305. **C.** 535.

Or better than the best, or nothing serves! *R. and B.* 3:391. **C.** 567.

Still hoping ever and anon To reach one eve the Better Land! *Eas.-Day* 4:55. **C.** 335.

Nothing can be as it has been before; Better, so call it, only not the same. *J. Lee* 4:160. **C.** 375.

Make the low nature better by your throes! *J. Lee* 4:161. **C.** 375.

Better lack food than feast, a Dives in the — wain Or reign or train — of Charles! *Ned B.* 6:147. **C.** 890.

Bettered. Still bettered more, the more remembered, so Do new stars bud while I but search for old. *R. and B.* 3:272. **C.** 523.

Soul, Nothing has been which shall not bettered be Hereafter. *Ger. de L.* 6:351. **C.** 973.

Bewailment. Lyric bewailment fit to move a stone. *Ari. A.* 5:132. **C.** 641.

Bible-truth. I and all such boys of course Started with the same stock of Bible-truth. *Sludge* 4:242. **C.** 406.

Bier. The land has none left such as he on the bier. Oh, would we might keep thee, my brother! *Saul* 2:49. **C.** 180.

Bird. A great black bird, Apollyon's bosom-friend. *Childe R.* 2:335. **C.** 288.

surprise The rare bird, sprinkle salt on phœnix' tail, And so secure the nest a sparrow-hawk. *R. and B.* 3:75. **C.** 444.

bird, (Rare city-visitant, talked of, scarce seen or heard,) *Fifine* 4:386. **C.** 703.

Bird's. a bird's weight can break the infant tree Which after holds an aery in its arms. *Luria* 2:394. **C.** 312.

Birds. small birds said to themselves What should soon be actual song. *Waring* 2:273. **C.** 265.

Birds assemble for their bedtime, soft the tree-top swell subsides. *La S.* 6:68. **C.** 855.

Birth. Is birth a privilege and power or no? *R. and B.* 3:41. **C.** 430.

Birthplace. a birthplace Where the richness ran to flowers. *Para.* 1:53. **C.** 22.

Bishop. we know that he is a saint and all that a bishop should be. *Pippa* 1:350. **C.** 138.

Bishop. (One 's a Bishop, one 's gone to the Bench, And one 's gone — well, to the Devil.) *Don.* 6 : 195. **C.** 911.

Bishops. Brisk bishops with the world's musk still unbrushed From the rochet. *R. and B.* 3 : 231. **C.** 506.

Biter. for the biter is bit, The spy caught in somnolence. *Ponte A.* 6 : 409 ; 7 : 51. **C.** 995.

Bitter. how bitter not to grave On his soul's hands' palms one fair good wise thing. *J. Lee* 4 : 160. **C.** 375.

A bitter heart that bides its time and bites. *Caliban* 4 : 210. **C.** 393.

Bitter-pungent. Sage-leaf is bitter-pungent — so 's a quince. *Prol. Fer.* 6 : 239. **C.** 929.

Bitter-sweet. Felicitous annoy, as bitter-sweet As when the virgin-band, the victors chaste, Feel at the end the earthly garments drop. *R. and B.* 3 : 210. **C.** 498.

Black. white preceded black, Black shall give way to white as duly. *Bean-St.* 6 : 273. **C.** 943.

black's soul of black Beyond white's power to disintensify. *Bean-St.* 6 : 276. **C.** 943.

Bladder. the late puffed bladder, pricked, shows lank and skinny. *Pietro* 6 : 170. **C.** 900.

Blame. Each as on his sole head, failer or succeeder, Lay the blame or lit the praise. *Epil Fer.* 6 : 283. **C.** 946.

Beware ye blame desert for unsuccess, Disparage each expedient else to praise. *R. and B.* 3 : 339. **C.** 547.

Heart-sick at having all his world to blame. *R. and B.* 3 : 378. **C.** 562.

Blameworthiness. Blame I can bear though not blameworthiness. *R. and B.* 3 : 98. **C.** 453.

Blanc. — Blanc, supreme above his earth-brood, needles red and white and green, Horns of silver, fangs of crystal set on edge in his demesne. *La S.* 6 : 56. **C.** 850.

Blank. There 's a blank issue to that fiery thrill. *Sor.* 1 : 314. **C.** 123.

Blasphemy. The barrel of blasphemy broached once, who bungs ? *Fust* 6 : 382. **C.** 986.

Bleed. See, I bleed these tears in the dark Till comfort come and the last be bled. *Too Late* 4 : 180. **C.** 381.

Blemishes. overflush those blemishes with all The glow of general goodness they disturb ? *Para.* 1 : 80. **C.** 32.

Blend. A need to blend . . . Bury themselves, . . . In something not themselves. *Sor.* 1 : 204. **C.** 79.

Bless. My whole heart rises up to bless Your name in pride and thankfulness ! *Last Ride* 2 : 279. **C.** 267.

Balaam-like I bless, not curse. *At the M.* 5 : 334. **C.** 808.

Blessing. The fact is, there 's a blessing on the hearth, A special providence for fatherhood ! *R. and B.* 3 : 281. **C.** 526.

O blessing, O superlatively big With blessedness beyond all blessing dreamed. *Red Cott.* 5 : 81. **C.** 767.

Blest. Lose who may — I still can say, Those who win heaven, blest are they! *One Way* 2:76. **C.** 190.

Blind. And habitude that gives a blind man sight At the practised finger-ends of him. *R. and B.* 3:384. **C.** 564.

All blindness, bravery and obedience! — blind? Ay, as a man would be inside the sun. *R. and B.* 3:390. **C.** 567.

never was so blind, Even through death-mist, as to grope in gloom For cheer beside a bonfire. *Fr. Fu.* 6:331. **C.** 965.

Blind-folk. Happier the thrifty blind-folk labor, With upturned eye while the hand is busy. *Old Pict.* 2:39. **C.** 176.

Blindfold. Here, blindfold through the maze of things we walk By a slight clue of false, true, right and wrong. *King C.* 1:400. **C.** 157.

Bliss. Where'er I look is fire, where'er I listen Music, and where I tend bliss evermore. *Para.* 1:113. **C.** 45.

Just for the obvious human bliss. *By Fire.* 2:63. **C.** 186.

Be great, be good, love, learn, have potency of hand Or heart or head, — what boots? You die, nor understand What bliss might be in life. *Fifine* 4:395. **C.** 708.

No bliss that's finer, fuller, Only — bliss that lasts, they say, and fain would I believe. *Epil. Two Cam.* 6:263. **C.** 938.

Blood. Oh heart! oh blood that freezes, blood that burns! *Love* 2:27. **C.** 172.

He that strove thus evil's lump with good to leaven, Let him give his blood at last and get his heaven! *Before* 2:86. **C.** 194.

pouring forth the impatient blood To show its color whether false or no! *Luria* 2:371. **C.** 303.

Those daily, nightly drippings in the dark Of the heart's blood, the world lets drop away Forever. *Luria* 2:381. **C.** 307.

frightened pause Before that serpentining blood which steals Out of the darkness. *Ari. A.* 5:238. **C.** 680.

Would my blood for ink suffice! *Forgiv.* 5:367. **C.** 820.

blood thy extortions have wrung from the flesh Of thy clients. *Ponte A.* 6:410; 7:53. **C.** 995.

Blood-offering. devise Blood-offering for sweat-service, lend the rod A pungency through pickle of our own? *R. and B.* 3:446. **C.** 590.

Blood-warmth. Trust me, blood-warmth never yet Betokened strong will! *Forgiv.* 5:365. **C.** 819.

Blossom. This is a spray the Bird clung to, Making it blossom with pleasure. *Miscon.* 2:73. **C.** 189.

To just see earth, and hardly be seen, And blossom in heaven instead. *Gold Hair* 4:165. **C.** 377.

Blot. a blot which breaks Hell's black off in pale flakes for fear of mine. *R. and B.* 3:166. **C.** 480.

Blotch. 'T is but a spot as yet: but it will break Into a hideous blotch if overlooked. *Para.* 1:41. **C.** 17.

Blunder. Leave us to bury the blunder, sweep things smooth! *R. and B.* 3:170. **C.** 482.

Blur. the opprobrious blur Against all peace and joy and light and life. *R. and B.* 3:223. **C.** 503.

Boaster. Not that the burly boaster did one jot O' the little was to do. *R. and B.* 3:468. **C.** 597.

Body. strong Rare spirit, fettered to a stubborn body, Endeavoring to subdue it. *Para.* 1:56. **C.** 23.

can I change my soul? And this wronged body, worthless save when tasked Under that soul's dominion. *Para.* 1:77. **C.** 31.

This body had no soul before, but slept. *Pippa* 1:349. **C.** 138.

Give us no more of body than shows soul! *Fra Lippo* 4:78. **C.** 344.

Thy body at its best, How far can that project thy soul on its lone way? *Ben Ezra* 4:186. **C.** 384.

outward shape And inward fashion, body matching soul. *Balau.* 4:296. **C.** 615.

Body and soul are one thing, with two names For more or less elaborated stuff. *Red Cott.* 5:61. **C.** 759.

Stalwart body idly yoked to stunted spirit. *La S.* 6:61. **C.** 852.

Body's. The body's habit wholly laudable. *Karshish* 4:66. **C.** 339.

Bodies. bodies show me minds, That, through the outward sign, the inward grace allures. *Fifine* 4:393. **C.** 707.

Boil. When frothy spume and frequent sputter Prove that the soul's depths boil in earnest! *Chris.-Eve* 4:31. **C.** 327.

Bold. Thus, bold Yet self-mistrusting, should man bear himself. *R. and B.* 3:395. **C.** 569.

Be bold—but not too rash! *Muléy.* 6:165. **C.** 898.

Boldest. Boldest of hearts that ever braved the sun, Took sanctuary within the holier blue. *R. and B.* 3:32. **C.** 427.

Bolt. received bolt full in breast; But no less bore up, giddily perhaps. *R. and B.* 3:62. **C.** 438.

Bones. To him the bones their inmost secret yield, Each notch and nodule signify their use. *R. and B.* 3:321. **C.** 540.

Book. A bitter-sweetling of a book. *Sor.* 1:231. **C.** 89.

The Book! I turn its medicinable leaves In London now. *R. and B.* 3:18. **C.** 421.

Book's. Yet here's the sting in death—I've an author's pride: I want my Book's survival. *Pietro* 6:179. **C.** 738.

Books. What books are in the desert? *Para.* 1:36. **C.** 16.

It all grew out of the books I write. *Time's R.* 2:251. **C.** 258.

When he had gathered all books had to give! *Gram. Fun.* 2:311. **C.** 279.

Books. conversancy with the books that teach, The arts that help. *R. and B.* 3 : 472. **C.** 599.
One of those small books, the truly great, We never know enough, yet know so well? *Red Cott.* 5 : 5. **C.** 738.

Borne. Ask yourself, had you borne a baiting thus? Was it enough to make a wise man mad? *R. and B.* 3 : 61. **C.** 438.
I think I have borne enough and long enough, And patiently enough, the world remarks. *In a B.* 4 : 144. **C.** 369.

Boston. Boston 's a hole, the herring-pond is wide. *Sludge* 4 : 257. **C.** 412.

Bottom-praise. still the bottom-praise of all, Whatever be the dregs, that drop 's pure gold! *Luria* 2 : 381. **C.** 307.

Bound. Who, then, dares hold, emancipated thus— His fellow shall continue bound? *Why* 6 : 388. **C.** 948.

Bounds. Yet there be bounds to man's emotion, checks To an immoderate astonishment. *R. and B.* 3 : 339. **C.** 547.

Bowed. Plucked at law's robe a-rustle through the courts, Bowed down to kiss divinity's buckled shoe. *R. and B.* 3 : 437. **C.** 586.

Bower. touched athwart her trellised bliss Of blush-rose bower. *Inn A.* 5 : 271. **C.** 784.

Bowl. Let argument slide, and then deliver swift Some bowl from quite an unguessed point of stand. *R. and B.* 3 : 284. **C.** 527.

Boy. All women are not mothers of a boy, Though they live twice the length of my whole life. *R. and B.* 3 : 275. **C.** 524.
Some have not a boy: some have, but lose him,—God knows which Is worse. *Ivàn* 6 : 135. **C.** 883.

Boy's. the boy's Passionate impulse . . . Which, at first touch, truth, bubble-like, destroys. *Joch.* 6 : 231. **C.** 926.

Boyhood. that boyhood of wonder and hope, Present promise and wealth of the future. *Saul* 2 : 50. **C.** 181.

Boyishness. some old day Of dim and done-with boyishness. *Chris. Sm.* 6 : 312. **C.** 959.

Braggarts. Braggarts, who wring hands wont to flourish swords. *Ari. A.* 5 : 101. **C.** 629.

Brain. Oh I must feel your brain prompt mine, Your heart anticipate my heart. *By Fire* 2 : 63. **C.** 186.
how heart moves brain, and how both move hand, What mortal ever in entirety saw? *R. and B.* 3 : 19. **C.** 422.

Brain-deposit. the inner spectrum, filtered through the eye, His brain-deposit, bred of many a drop. *R. and B.* 3 : 322. **C.** 541.

Brain-vibrios. Brain-vibrios—wriggle clear of protoplasm Into minute life that 's one fury-fit. *Two Poets* 6 : 74. **C.** 866.

Brain's. A turmoil of the particles disturbed, Brain's workaday performance. *Chris. Sm.* 6 : 315. **C.** 960.

Brake. that brake where sundawn feeds the stalks Of withered fern with gold. *Sor.* 1:216. **C.** 84.

Branch. every . . . branch . . . shakes loose dark's clinging dregs, waves free In dripping glory. *Ger. de L.* 6:348. **C.** 972.

Brass. Glorify no brass That shines like burnished gold in noonday glare, For fools! *R. and B.* 3:470. **C.** 598.

Why should I blame the brass which, burnished up, Will blaze, to all but me, as good as gold? *Forgiv.* 5:361. **C.** 818.

Brave. Untrod Leave this last step we reach, nor brave the finger of God! *Hal. and Hob* 6:130. **C.** 880.

Braved. Did her behest and braved the consequence. *R. and B.* 3:128. **C.** 465.

Brazen. subtle moulder of brazen shapes. *Stat. and B.* 2:327. **C.** 285.

then did the tongue O' the Brazen Head give license, "Time is now!" *R. and B.* 3:301. **C.** 533.

Bread. Why from each clashing of his molars, ground To make the devil bread from out my grist. *R. and B.* 3:426. **C.** 581.

Breaks. In shagrag beard and doleful doublet, drops And breaks his heart on the outside: people prate. *R. and B.* 3:151. **C.** 474.

Breaker. Breaker of vows to God, who crowned you first; Breaker of vows to man, who kept you since. *King V.* 1:384. **C.** 151.

Breath. Come, 't is too much good breath we waste in words. *R. and B.* 3:402. **C.** 572.

A tenure of breath at your lips' decree. *J. Lee* 4:164. **C.** 376.

A breath of God made manifest in flesh Subjects the world to change, from time to time. *Prince H.* 4:338. **C.** 685.

To be the very breath that moves the age, Means not, to have breath drive you bubble-like Before it—but yourself to blow. *Red Cott.* 5:48. **C.** 754.

the breath is not the flute; Both together make the music: either marred and all is mute. *La S.* 6:62. **C.** 853.

Breathe. his business simply was to breathe And take each day's new bounty. *Mihrab* 6:254. **C.** 935.

Bretagne. Bretagne, ancientest of provinces And noblest. *Druses* 2:105. **C.** 200.

Breviary. Pray, in what rubric of the breviary Do you find it registered— *R. and B.* 3:127. **C.** 464.

Bride. He has taken a bride To his gruesome side. *Lovers' Q.* 2:28. **C.** 173.

Briers. we try and cull Briers, thistles, from our private plot, To mar God's ground. *Eas.-Day* 4:37. **C.** 328.

Brimstone. A saint's nose Scents brimstone though incense be burned for a lure. *Ponte A.* 6:409; 7:50. **C.** 995.

British Public. Well, British Public, ye who like me not, (God love you!) and will have your proper laugh. *R. and B.* 3:10. **C.** 418.

So, British Public, who may like me yet, (Marry and amen!) learn one lesson hence. *R. and B.* 3:477. **C.** 601.

Briton. No Briton 's to be balked! *App. Fail.* 4:257. **C.** 412.

Broke. You broke your father's heart superiorly To gather his succession — never blush! *Colombe* 2:184. **C.** 232.

Many the great heart broke beneath its girdle-girth! *Fifine* 4:416. **C.** 720.

Brook. God's service is established here As he determines fit, and not your way, And this you cannot brook. *Para.* 1:99. **C.** 39.

Brooks. brooks . . . With their obstinate, all but hushed voices — "E'en so, it is so!" *Saul* 2:58. **C.** 184.

Brother-saint. The saints in imaged row bowed each his head For welcome to a brother-saint come back. *R. and B.* 3:359. **C.** 555.

Brother's. brother's speech We need, speech where an accent's change gives each The other's soul. *Sor.* 1:298. **C.** 116.

I do believe a brother's love For a sole sister must exceed them all. *A Blot* 2:161. **C.** 223.

a brother's love exceeds All the world's love in its unworldliness. *A Blot* 2:162. **C.** 224.

Brow. that great brow And the spirit-small hand propping it. *By Fire.* 2:62. **C.** 186.

'twas in his very brow Always to knit himself against the world. *R. and B.* 3:39. **C.** 429.

Her brow had not the right line, leaned too much, Painters would say; they like the straight-up Greek. *R. and B.* 3:233. **C.** 507.

such a brow His eyes had to live under! *How it S.* 4:59. **C.** 336.

Unbury that brow! Look up, that thy judge may read clear in thine eyes! *Fust* 6:368. **C.** 980.

Browning. That bard's a Browning; he neglects the form. *Inn A.* 5:243. **C.** 773.

But then, "No dream's worth waking" — Browning says. *Dev.* 6:430; 7:92. **C.** 1003.

Brunt. Bear the brunt, in a minute pay glad life's arrears Of pain, darkness and cold. *Prospice* 4:216. **C.** 395.

Brush. a brush the painter fed With rainbow-substance. *Chris. Sm.* 6:313. **C.** 959.

Brutal. When law grew brutal, outbroke, overbore And glutted hunger on the truth, at last. *R. and B.* 3:361. **C.** 555.

Brutes. the brutes Rest not, are anxious without visible cause, When change is in the elements at work, Which man's trained senses fail to apprehend. *Luria* 2:373. **C.** 304.

Brutes of his breeding, with one spark i' the clod That served for a soul, the looking up to him. *R. and B.* 3:103. **C.** 455.

Brutish. without the want, Life, now human, would be brutish. *La S.* 6:62. **C.** 853.

Bubble. That bubble, . . . He had blown already till he burst his cheeks, And hence found soapsuds bitter. *R. and B.* 3:43. **C.** 431.

Bubbles. Spend fifty years in guarding bubbles of breath, Soapsuds with air i' the belly, gilded brave. *R. and B.* 3:153. **C.** 475.

Bud. But this bud, Bit through and burned black by the tempter's tooth. *R. and B.* 3:428. **C.** 582.

Not the worst bud — who can tell? *Humil.* 6:392; 7:9. **C.** 988.

Buds. white with coming buds, Like the bright side of a sorrow. *Pau.* 1:2. **C.** 3.

Buffet. Returned him buffet ratiocinative—Ay, in the reasoner's own interest. *R. and B.* 3:340. **C.** 548.

Builder. Builder and maker, Thou, of houses not made with hands! *Abt V.* 4:184. **C.** 383.

Building. (People like building where they used to beg). *R. and B.* 3:148. **C.** 473.

Bull. Does the furious bull Pick out four help-mates from the grazing herd. *R. and B.* 3:140. **C.** 470.

Bull-front. that thin flitting instantaneous steel 'Gainst the blind bull-front of a brute-force world. *Luria* 2:364. **C.** 300.

Bunglers. Irrational bunglers! So, the living truth Revealed to strike Pan dead, ducks low at last. *R. and B.* 3:447. **C.** 590.

Bunyan. Where Bunyan's Statue stands facing where stood his Jail. *Ned B.* 6:151. **C.** 892.

Buononcini. Handel reigns — supreme? By no means! Buononcini's work is theme For fit laudation of the impartial few. *Chas. A.* 6:356. **C.** 975.

Burned. He laid a hand on me that burned all peace, All joy, all hope, and last all fear away. *R. and B.* 3:206. **C.** 496.

Burrow. Burrow awhile and build, broad on the roots of things. *Abt V.* 4:182. **C.** 382.

Bush. Terror with beauty, like the Bush Burning but unconsumed. *Prol. A.* 6:390; 7:2. **C.** 987.

Busts. sundry amazing busts. *R. and B.* 3:2. **C.** 415.

Butcher. eying him, As eyes the butcher the cast panting ox That feels his fate is come. *R. and B.* 3:250. **C.** 513.

Buttercups. The buttercups, . . . — Far brighter than this gaudy melon-flower! *Home-T. A.* 2:46. **C.** 179.

Butterfly. some finished butterfly, Some breathing diamond-flake with leaf-gold fans. *R. and B.* 3:27. **C.** 425.

Fain would act the butterfly before he has played out the worm! *La S.* 6:70. **C.** 856.

Button. Where a button goes, 't were an epigram To offer the stamp of the very Guelph. *Stat. and B.* 2:328. **C.** 286.

Buttressed. back he fell, was buttressed there By the window all aflame with morning-red. *R. and B.* 3:223. **C.** 503.

Bygones. healthy minds let bygones be, Leave old crimes to grow young and virtuous-like I' the sun and air. *R. and B.* 3:111. **C.** 458.

Byng. Kentish Sir Byng stood for his King. *Marching* 2:2. **C.** 163.

By-word. Plague-stricken and stripped naked to all eyes, A proverb and by-word in all mouths! *Luria* 2:386. **C.** 309.

Europe's spectacle And the world's by-word! *King V.* 1:374. **C.** 147.

A proverb and a by-word men will mouth At the cross-way, in the corner, up and down. *R. and B.* 3:160. **C.** 478.

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Cabbage-plot. whose cabbage-plot Throve dubiously since turned fools'-paradise. *R. and B.* 3:38. **C.** 429.

Cachinnation. He moved to mirth and cachinnation, all Or nearly all. *R. and B.* 3:296. **C.** 531.

Cackle. Clear cackle is easily uttered! *Pacch.* 5:331. **C.** 807.

Cadence. Some captivating cadence still a-lisp O' the poet's lyre? *R. and B.* 3:340. **C.** 548.

Cæsar. He 's long since out of Cæsar (eight years old) And as for tripping in Eutropius . . . *R. and B.* 3:466. **C.** 597.

Calf-creature. Calf-creature, one-part boy to three-parts girl. *R. and B.* 3:425. **C.** 581.

Callousness. Proved wanting in ambition,—let us avouch, Since truth is best,—in callousness of heart. *R. and B.* 3:74. **C.** 443.

Calm. Changed apathy's calm to strife, bright, brisk. *Reph.* 6:433; 7:99. **C.** 1004.

He keeps his calm way through insulting words, Sarcastic looks, sharp gestures. *Luria* 2:387. **C.** 309.

I keep calm? Calm I'll keep as monk that croons Transcribing battle, earthquake, famine, plague, From parchment to his cloister's chronicle. *R. and B.* 3:194. **C.** 491.

Calmness. Calmness supreme means dead and therefore safe. *Ari. A.* 5:136. **C.** 643.

Calumny. What of the calumny I came across, What o' the

way to the end ? — the end crowns all. *R. and B.* 3 : 274. **C.** 523.

Calumny. proud above The welter, plucked from the world's calumny, Stupidity, simplicity. *R. and B.* 3 : 469. **C.** 598.

Candle. As modest candle does 'mid mountain fog. *R. and B.* 3 : 87. **C.** 448.

Cannot. In this world, who can do a thing, will not; And who would do it, cannot, I perceive. *Andrea* 4 : 86. **C.** 347.

Canon. The young frank handsome courtly Canon, . . . The priest, . . . Giuseppe Caponsacchi. *R. and B.* 3 : 9. **C.** 418.

Capacity. my soul's capacity for love widens — needs more than one object to content it. *Soul's Tr.* 2 : 352. **C.** 295.

Caponsacchi. True Caponsacchi, of old Head-i'-the-Sack That fought at Fiesole ere Florence was. *R. and B.* 3 : 61. **C.** 438.

Cardinal. Was friend and follower of a cardinal; Waiting the rather thus on providence. *R. and B.* 3 : 39. **C.** 429.

had employed his youth and age In culture of Rome's most productive plant — A cardinal. *R. and B.* 3 : 73. **C.** 443.

Cards. The cards are all against us. Make a push, Kick over table, as shrewd gamesters do ! *R. and B.* 3 : 309. **C.** 536.

Care. I can but testify God's care for me — no more, can I — It is but for myself I know. *Chris.-Eve* 4 : 27. **C.** 325.

Well, I care — intimately care to have Experience how a human creature felt In after-life. *Two Poets* 6 : 90. **C.** 864.

For aught that I should think, or know, or care. *Bean-St.* 6 : 282. **C.** 946.

Cares. Cares make peevish: mine Weigh me (but 't is a secret) to my grave. *Straf.* 1 : 138. **C.** 53.

Carnival. Here are we at our end of Carnival; Prodigious gayety and monstrous mirth. *R. and B.* 3 : 458. **C.** 594.

Carpers. Carpers abound in this misjudging world. *R. and B.* 3 : 301. **C.** 533.

Casa Guidi. I stood at home again In Casa Guidi by Felice Church. *R. and B.* 3 : 3. **C.** 415.

Case-hardened. for we must learn to live, Case-hardened at all points, not bare and sensitive. *Fifine* 4 : 428. **C.** 727.

Cash. the cash that 's God's sole solid in this world ! *Sludge* 4 : 239. **C.** 405.

Casing. one must abate One's scorn of the soul's casing, distinct from the soul's self. *Fifine* 4 : 429. **C.** 727.

Casino. As when at your Casino, deep in dawn, A gamester says at last, I play no more. *R. and B.* 3 : 151. **C.** 474.

Castelnuovo. Castelnuovo's few mean hut-like homes Huddled together on the hill-foot bleak. *R. and B.* 3 : 12. **C.** 419.

Castilian. the Castilian passionate blind blood. *Red-Cott.* 5 : 29. **C.** 747.

Cat. The unseen cat beneath the counterpane. *Inn A.* 5:272. **C.** 785.

Cat-gut. No cat-gut could swoon out so much of soul! *Red Cott.* 5:7. **C.** 739.

Cat's-paw. I pay you, My cat's-paw, as I long have yearned to pay! *Colombe* 2:212. **C.** 243.

Catalogue. Which of you did I enable Once to slip inside my breast, There to catalogue. *At the M.* 5:333. **C.** 808.

Catullus. Did not Catullus write less seemly once? Yet *doctus* and unblemished he abides. *R. and B.* 3:169. **C.** 482.

Cause. Man's cause — what other can we have at heart? *Geo. B. D.* 6:321. **C.** 962.

Externe, Not inmost, is the Cause, fool! *Fr. Fu.* 6:337. **C.** 968.

Caution. calm sits Caution, rapt with heavenward eye, A true confessor's gaze. *R. and B.* 3:27. **C.** 425.

Cavern. A cavern's ostentatious vacancy. *Red Cott.* 5:9. **C.** 740.

Ceiling. Is it the ceiling only wants your soul, Is worth your eyes? *R. and B.* 3:433. **C.** 584.

Cencini. To this Cencini's care I owe the Book. *R. and B.* 3:463. **C.** 596.

Censures. How it disgusts when weakness, false-refined, Censures the honest rude effective strength. *R. and B.* 3:342. **C.** 549.

Chagrin. Paling and ever paling, As the way is with a hid chagrin. *Flight* 2:294. **C.** 273.

Chain. the so-heavy chain which galled mankind Is shattered. *Para.* 1:83. **C.** 34.

of this natural consequence Did just the last link of the long chain snap. *R. and B.* 3:96. **C.** 452.

Chains. He who first made us feel what chains we wore, He also strikes the blow that shatters them. *Soul's Tr.* 2:346. **C.** 293.

Chairs. Nice stuffed chairs, And sympathetic sideboards. *Sludge* 4:224. **C.** 398.

Champaign. The champaign with its endless fleece Of feathery grasses everywhere! *Two in C.* 2:71. **C.** 189.

Champion. Here is earth's noblest, nobly garlanded — Her bravest champion with his well-won prize. *Para.* 1:102. **C.** 41.

While God's champion lives, Wrong shall be resisted: dead, why, he forgives. *Before* 2:87. **C.** 194.

Championship. such championship Of God at first blush, such prompt cheery thud Of glove. *R. and B.* 3:381. **C.** 564.

Now shall the honest championship of right, Crowned with success, enjoy at last, unblamed, Moderate triumph! *R. and B.* 3:467. **C.** 597.

Chance. Oh, not alone when life flows still, do truth And power emerge, but also when strange chance Ruffles its current. *Para.* 1:44. **C.** 19.

a ruthful chance broke woof and warp. *Sor.* 1:208. **C.** 81.

All men should pause, misdoubt their strength, since men Can have such chance yet fail so signally. *Colombe* 2:227. **C.** 249.

— now, the chance, Now, the resplendent minute! *R. and B.* 3:102. **C.** 454.

One might wait years And never find the chance which now finds me! *R. and B.* 3:281. **C.** 526.

What I call God's hand, — you, perhaps — mere chance. *R. and B.* 3:471. **C.** 599.

In heaven, perhaps, new chances, one more chance. *Andrea* 4:88. **C.** 348.

But then I set my life upon one chance. *In a B.* 4:142. **C.** 368.

Chances. Chokefull of chances, changes, every one No whit less wondrous. *Ger. de L.* 6:345. **C.** 971.

Change. But 't is a change, and I detest all change, And most a change in aught I loved long since. *Para.* 1:62. **C.** 26.

such a dream-like change Of fortune — change abrupt, profound, complete? *Colombe* 2:204. **C.** 240.

no change Here, though all else changed in the changing world! *R. and B.* 3:269. **C.** 521.

Rejoice that man is hurled From change to change unceasingly, His soul's wings never furled! *J. Lee* 4:160. **C.** 375.

What, have fear of change from Thee who art ever the same? *Abt V.* 4:184. **C.** 383.

All 's change but permanence as well. *Fifine* 4:439. **C.** 733.

O sudden change, as if my arid clay Burst into bloom! *Joch.* 6:228. **C.** 925.

change comes — how To royalty born with crown on brow? *Reph.* 6:432; 7:96. **C.** 1004.

Chance cannot change my love, nor time impair. *Any Wife* 2:69. **C.** 188.

Why do things change? Wherefore is Rome un-Romed? *R. and B.* 3:410. **C.** 575.

Why should things change because men disbelieve? *R. and B.* 3:417. **C.** 578.

Since all things suffer change save God the Truth. *Death in D.* 4:201. **C.** 389.

Changes. something changes in the friendly eyes That love and look on you . . . so slight, so slight . . . *Luria* 2:382. **C.** 307.

Changed. A little changed, good man, a little changed! *R. and B.* 3:281. **C.** 526.

Changed. Ah, Love, but a day And the world has changed! *J. Lee* 4:153. **C.** 373.

Changeless. Unmanned, remanned: I hold it probable — With something changeless at the heart of me. *R. and B.* 3:456. **C.** 593.

Channel. Presume not to serve God apart from such Appointed channel as he wills. *Para.* 1:34. **C.** 15.

Chapel. Out of the little chapel I burst Into the fresh night-air again. *Chris.-Eve* 4:1. **C.** 316.

Charity. — persuade the mocking world Mere charity boiled over in this sort! *R. and B.* 3:86. **C.** 448.

Concede him then the color charity Casts on a doubtful course. *R. and B.* 3:169. **C.** 481.

Charles. King Charles, and who 'll do him right now? *Give* 2:2. **C.** 163.

Give a rouse: here 's, in hell's despite now, King Charles! *Give* 2:2. **C.** 163.

Charm. put forth each charm And proper floweret of feminity. *R. and B.* 3:326. **C.** 543.

Chattel. I was the chattel that had caused a crime. *R. and B.* 3:248. **C.** 513.

Cheat. I mean to change my trade and cheat no more. *Sludge* 4:223. **C.** 398.

Cheated. "We are cheated!" Such unprofitable noise Angers at all times. *R. and B.* 3:118. **C.** 461.

First cheated in his wife, robbed by her kin, Rendered anon the laughing-stock o' the world. *R. and B.* 3:139. **C.** 469.

Cheating. in such womankind-pursuit, Cheating is lawful chase. *Red Cott.* 5:33. **C.** 748.

Check. 't is the check that gives the leap its lift. *Red Cott.* 5:3. **C.** 737.

Cheek. How the blood lies upon her cheek, outspread As thinned by kisses! *Pau.* 1:22. **C.** 10.

How the blood lies upon her cheek, all spread As thinned by kisses! *Pau.* 1:22.*

Cheek meeting jowl as apple may touch pear From branch and branch contiguous in the wind. *R. and B.* 3:335. **C.** 546.

the simple cult Of Edom's children wisely bids them turn Cheek. *Joch.* 6:223. **C.** 923.

When my lips just touched your cheek — Touch which let my soul come through? *Epil. Pillar* 6:271. **C.** 942.

Cheer. Hails heavenly cheer or infernal laughter Our first step out of the gulf or in it? *Old Pict.* 2:40. **C.** 177.

Cheese. cheese at last I know from chalk! *Pietro* 6:179. **C.** 905.

Chemist. the delight . . . which crowns the chemist when he winds Thread up and up, till clue be fairly clutched. *Fifine* 4:429. **C.** 728.

Cherub. the cherub at the top That points to God with his paired half-moon wings. *Trans.* 4:58. **C.** 336.

Child. 'T is in a child, man and wife grow complete, One flesh: God says so: let him do his work! *R. and B.* 3:71. **C.** 442.

The baby-softness of my first-born child — The child I had died to see though in a dream. *R. and B.* 3:176. **C.** 484.

To a child, the sea is angry, for it roars: Frost bites, else why the tooth-like fret on face? *R. and B.* 3:387. **C.** 566.

Child's-carelessness. How should child's-carelessness prove manhood's crime. *Druses* 2:111. **C.** 203.

Childe Roland. And blew "*Childe Roland to the Dark Tower came.*" *Childe R.* 2:336. **C.** 289.

Childishness. I judge his childishness the mere relapse To boyhood of a man who has worked lately, And presently will work, so, meantime, plays. *Luria* 2:370. **C.** 302.

Chimæra. And name the brute, Chimæra which I slew! *R. and B.* 3:428. **C.** 582.

Chime. So old a chime, the bells ring of themselves! *R. and B.* 3:292. **C.** 530.

Chirograph. with his particular chirograph, His own no such infirm hand. *R. and B.* 3:9. **C.** 417.

Chit. chit Who, aping wisdom all beyond his years, Thinks to discard humanity itself. *Family* 6:248. **C.** 932.

Chivalry. In lamps of love and faith, the chivalry That dares the right. *R. and B.* 3:381. **C.** 563.

Choice. tool Long or tool short, . . . Poor slain folk find small comfort in the choice! *R. and B.* 3:305. **C.** 535.

Life's business being just the terrible choice. *R. and B.* 3:383. **C.** 564.

Chooses. each chooses, none gainsays The fancy of his fellow, a paradise for him, A hell for all beside. *Fifine* 4:403. **C.** 713.

Chrism. Shows . . . sufficient chrism . . . To neutralize a blood-stain. *R. and B.* 3:7. **C.** 417.

Christ. he clipt His top-hair and thus far affected Christ. *R. and B.* 3:115. **C.** 459.

not by the grandeur, God — But the comfort, Christ. *R. and B.* 3:235. **C.** 508.

we must love, And what we love most, power and love in one, Let us acknowledge on the record here, Accepting these in Christ. *Death in D.* 4:199. **C.** 389.

Christian. Absent! He was — why, where should Christian be? *R. and B.* 3:287. **C.** 528.

I think I never was at any time A Christian, as you nickname all the world. *R. and B.* 3:446. **C.** 589.

How very hard it is to be A Christian. *Eas.-Day* 4:31. **C.** 327.

Christians. You are Christians ; somehow, no one ever plucked A rag, even, from the body of the Lord, To wear and mock with, but, despite himself, He looked the greater and was the better. *R. and B.* 4 : 193. **C.** 491.

These are the Christians not the worldlings, not The sceptics, who thus battle for the faith! *R. and B.* 3 : 389. **C.** 566.

You, Christians both? I say, if ever was such faith at all . . . 'T is dead of age, now, ludicrously dead. *R. and B.* 3 : 416. **C.** 577.

Nay, call yourselves, if the calling pleases you, " Christians." *Chris.-Eve* 4 : 26. **C.** 325.

Christian Art. those portents which impart Such unction to true Christian Art. *Chris.-Eve* 4 : 16. **C.** 321.

Christianity. But, lo, I wave wand, make the false the true! Here 's Rome believes in Christianity! *R. and B.* 3 : 417. **C.** 578.

This Christianity, this lake, This reservoir, whereat we slake, . . . our thirst? *Chris.-Eve* 4 : 20. **C.** 323.

Chronicle. The chronicle o' the converse from its rise To culmination in this outrage : read! *R. and B.* 3 : 129. **C.** 465.

What legendary 's worth a chronicle? *Dan. Bar.* 6 : 303. **C.** 955.

Chuckle. I suck in That homage, chuckle o'er that admiration, And then dismiss the fool. *Para.* 1 : 94. **C.** 38.

safe we chuckle, — under breath, Yet all the slyer, the jocoser. *St. Mart.* 5 : 354. **C.** 815.

Church. their own ever-craving liege, the Church, Who licenses all crimes that pay her thus. *Druses* 2 : 100. **C.** 199.

Is 't so sure God's church lives by a King's investiture? *Sor.* 1 : 287. **C.** 112.

No getting again what the church has grasped! *Old Pict.* 2 : 42. **C.** 177.

he slips from . . . Your power, the temporal, slides inside the robe Of mother Church. *R. and B.* 3 : 7. **C.** 417.

And it tells Against the Church, no doubt, — another gird At the Temporality. *R. and B.* 3 : 10. **C.** 418.

Clean for the Church and dead against the world, The flesh and the devil, does it tell for once. *R. and B.* 3 : 11. **C.** 418.

Such are the red-clothed milk-swollen poppy-heads That stand and stiffen 'mid the wheat o' the Church! *R. and B.* 3 : 54. **C.** 435.

Noble, I recognized my nobler still, The Church, my suzerain; no mock-mistress, she. *R. and B.* 3 : 146. **C.** 472.

Church . . . Pay court to her, she stops impertinence. *Red Cott.* 5 : 22. **C.** 744.

Thou none-excluding, all-collecting Church. *Red Cott.* 5 : 23. **C.** 745.

Church. I go to church at times, Say the creed my mother taught me! Many years in foreign climes Rub some marks away. *Clive* 6:163. **C.** 897.

A pretty church, I say no word against, Yet stranger-like. *R. and B.* 3:237. **C.** 508.

Engaged in visiting his proper church, The duty of us all at Christmas-time. *R. and B.* 3:287. **C.** 528.

Churchmen. the low-lying pasture-place Where churchmen graze, recline and ruminate. *R. and B.* 3:148. **C.** 473.

Chyme. No gobbets but smooth comfortable chyme Secreted from each snapped-up crudity. *R. and B.* 3:322. **C.** 541.

Cicala. no other tune From the cicala perched at the tree-top Than crickets noisy round the root. *R. and B.* 3:443. **C.** 588.

Cicala's. Creaked like the implacable cicala's cry And made one's ear-drum ache. *R. and B.* 3:75. **C.** 443.

Cinders. once quenched, they learn — Cinders do, to what dust they moulder while they burn! *Ned B.* 6:146. **C.** 889.

Circle. the petty circle lotted out Of infinite space. *Para.* 1:71. **C.** 29.

Circumscribe. There 's the fault! We circumscribe omnipotence. *Pillar* 6:270. **C.** 941.

Circumstance. growth of circumstance athwart the life O' the natural man. *R. and B.* 3:331. **C.** 544.

I find him bound, then, to begin life well; Fortified by propitious circumstance. *R. and B.* 3:366. **C.** 558.

The courtly name and pride of circumstance. *In a B.* 4:132. **C.** 364.

Circumstantially. Thus circumstantially evolve we facts. *R. and B.* 3:282. **C.** 526.

City-square. Oh, a day in the city-square, there is no such pleasure in life! *Up — Down* 2:34. **C.** 175.

Cities. withdrawn From cities where a whisper breeds offence. *Two Poets* 6:83. **C.** 861.

Cits. The cits enough, with stomach to be more. *R. and B.* 3:152. **C.** 474.

Civility. Civility menaced throughout Christendom By too harsh measure dealt her champion. *R. and B.* 3:7. **C.** 417.

Civilization. Civilization bows to decency. *R. and B.* 3:295. **C.** 531.

Claim. — whate'er inheritance, Actual on earth, in heaven prospective, be your boast, Lay claim to! *Fifine* 4:415. **C.** 720.

Loving! what claim to love has work of mine? *Epil. Bean-St.* 6:282. **C.** 946.

Clammy. Clammy squares which sweat As if the corpse they keep were oozing through. *St. Prax.* 4:91. **C.** 349.

Clapped. Whereas you and I, Being wise with after-wit, had clapped our hands. *R. and B.* 3 : 38. **C.** 429.

Clarity. Better the very clarity of heaven : The soft streaks are the beautiful and dear. *R. and B.* 3 : 392. **C.** 568.

Clasp. O thou soul of my soul ! I shall clasp thee again, And with God be the rest ! *Prospice* 4 : 216. **C.** 395.

Class. the regal class Nature has broadly severed from her mass Of men. *Sor.* 1 : 204. **C.** 79.

Claus. Which Claus of Innsbruck cast in bronze for me ! *My Last D.* 2 : 234. **C.** 252.

Clean-handed. folk clean-handed simply recognize Treasure whereof the mere sight satisfies. *Fr. Fu.* 6 : 333. **C.** 966.

Clearness. God's intimations rather fail In clearness than in energy. *Para.* 1 : 75. **C.** 30.

Clericality. Once the word "clericality" let fall, Procedure stopped. *R and B.* 3 : 7. **C** 417.

Cleverness. Certain, with but these two gifts, to gain earth's prize in time ! Cleverness uncurbed by conscience. *Pietro* 6 : 180. **C.** 905.

Cliffs. Cliffs, an earthquake suffered jut In the mid-sea. *Sor.* 1 : 198. **C.** 76.

Climbed. one mind has climbed Step after step, by just ascent sublimed. *Sor.* 1 : 297. **C.** 115.

People climbed up the columns, fought for spikes O' the chapel-rail to perch themselves upon. *R. and B.* 3 : 35. **C.** 428.

You surmised, when you climbed hither, Just as easy were retreat Should you tire. *Crist. and M.* 6 : 204. **C.** 915.

Clive. I 'm no Clive, nor parson either : Clive's worst deed — we 'll hope condoned. *Clive* 6 : 163. **C.** 897.

Clock. the year's clock whereof the hours are days. *R. and B.* 3 : 103. **C.** 455.

Clod. Try the clod ere test the star ! *Rev.* 6 : 435 ; 7 : 103. **C.** 1005.

Close. Oh what a drear dark close to my poor day ! *Pippa* 1 : 366. **C.** 144.

let but some assurance beam, some close To my toil grow visible, and I proceed At any price, though closing it, I die. *Para* 1 : 47. **C.** 20.

Come close to me, dear friends ; still closer ; thus ! *Para.* 1 : 27. **C.** 12.

Closer. Closer we tread for a common tether. *Epil. Mihrab* 6 : 257. **C.** 936.

Closets. Such closets to search, such alcoves to importune ! *Love in L.* 2 : 80. **C.** 191.

Clothed. Who pluck this flower o' the field, no Solomon Was ever clothed in glorious gold to match. *R. and B.* 3 : 281. **C.** 526.

Cloud. yon hanging city, in the sun, Of shapely cloud. *Luria* 2:384. **C.** 308.
Sun-suffused, A cloud may soothe the eye made blind by blaze. *R. and B.* 3:392. **C.** 568.
edifice of cloud . . . —built about some glory of the west, To barricade the sun's departure. *Fifine* 4:430. **C.** 728.
the menace of a cloud Has solemnized the sparkling. *Ari. A.* 5:116. **C.** 635.
With such effect as when a cloud enwraps The moon and, moon-suffused, plays moon. *Dan. Bar.* 5:310. **C.** 958.

Clouds. Clouds, the irrevocable travellers. *Sor.* 1:243. **C.** 94.

Clue. But I, a mere man, fear to quit The clue God gave me as most fit To guide. *Chris.-Eve* 4:15. **C.** 321.

Cobswan. Outsoar them, cobswan of the silver flock! Sing well! *Sor.* 1:236. **C.** 92.

Cockatrice. Crest over crest crowning the cockatrice, That beggar hell's regalia to enrich. *R. and B.* 3:5. **C.** 416.
That pure smooth egg which, laid within my nest, . . . Issues a cockatrice for me and mine. *R. and B.* 3:157. **C.** 477.

Cockerel. The tall wight stands a-tiptoe, strives and strains, Both eyes shut, like the cockerel that would crow. *R. and B.* 3:27. **C.** 425.

Coin. each palm well crossed with coin, And nothing like a smutch perceptible. *Red Cott.* 5:71. **C.** 763.

Cold. But why must cold spread? but wherefore bring change To the spirit, God meant should mate his. *J. Lee* 4:155. **C.** 373.
I knew it! from the first I knew it! Never was so cold a heart! *Straf.* 1:151. **C.** 58.
Out went my heart's new fire and left it cold. *Childe R.* 2:333. **C.** 287.
Yet it is better, this cold certain way. *Luria* 2:377. **C.** 305.
He meets the first cold sprinkle of the world, And shudders to the marrow. *R. and B.* 3:389. **C.** 566.

Colly. Colly my cow! Don't fidget, Cardinal! *R. and B.* 3:416. **C.** 577.

Colocynth. the daily colocynth Tickles the palate by repeated dose. *R. and B.* 3:348. **C.** 551.

Come. Each of us heard clang God's "Come!" and each was coming: Soldiers all, to forward-face. *Epil. Fer.* 6:283. **C.** 946.

Comes. She sits up, she lies down, she comes and goes, Kneels at the couch-side. *R. and B.* 3:432. **C.** 584.

Comely. The fact is you are forty-five years old, Nor very comely even for that age. *R. and B.* 3:156. **C.** 476.

Comfort. They tried what they called comfort, "touched the quick Of the ulceration in his soul," he said. *Balau.* 4:311. **C.** 621.

Comic Muse. Comic Muse, She who evolves superiority, Triumph and joy from sorrow. *Ari. A.* 5:130. **C.** 640.

Comminatory. It reads efficient, now, comminatory, A terror to the wicked. *R. and B.* 3:187. **C.** 489.

Common. I stand up for the common coarse-as-clay Existence. *Ari. A.* 5:160. **C.** 652.

Down to the level of our common life, Close to the beating of our common heart. *Ari. A.* 5:237. **C.** 680.

No common object but his eye At once involved with alien glow—His own soul's iris-bow. *Prol. A.* 6:389; 7:1. **C.** 987.

Common Sense. lest you force me to concede That common sense yet lives upon the world! *Para.* 1:67. **C.** 27.

The staple of his verses, common sense: He built on man's broad nature. *Sor.* 1:227. **C.** 88.

To sober us, flustered with frothy talk, And teach our common sense its helplessness. *R. and B.* 3:25. **C.** 424.

a friend . . . fit For counsel, Common Sense, to wit. *Eas.-Day* 4:41. **C.** 330.

Huntsman Commonsense Came to the rescue. *Fifine* 4:412. **C.** 718.

Commonplace. The commonplace Still clung about his heart. *Fifine* 4:425. **C.** 725.

Calm commonplace which neither missed, nor hit Inch-high, inch-low, the placid mark proposed. *Chris. Sm.* 6:313. **C.** 959.

Commotion. first commotion in subsidence gives The curd o' the cream, flower o' the wheat. *R. and B.* 3:21. **C.** 423.

Compassion. No, birth and breeding, and compassion too Saved her such scandal. *R. and B.* 3:47. **C.** 433.

Compensates. At the end, God, I conclude, compensates, punishes. *Andrea* 4:86. **C.** 347.

Defect somewhere compensates for success, Every one knows that. *Sludge* 4:250. **C.** 409.

Complaint. A perfect goose-yard cackle of complaint Because I do not gild the geese their oats. *R. and B.* 3:430. **C.** 583.

Completed. in completed man begins anew A tendency to God. *Para.* 1:119. **C.** 47.

Composure. And the earth keeps up her terrible composure. *Before* 2:86. **C.** 193.

Comprehend. Why strive to make men hear, feel, fret themselves With what 't is past their power to comprehend? *Para.* 1:66. **C.** 27.

I review And comprehend much and imagine more. *R. and B.* 3:251. **C.** 514.

Compromise. But grant the medium measure of a man, The usual compromise 'twixt fool and sage. *R. and B.* 3:445. **C.** 589.

Compunctious. Unvisited by one compunctious dream During sin's drunken slumber. *Inn A.* 5:284. **C.** 789.

Conceit. since naught cures Conceit but truth, truth 's at your service! *Two Poets* 6:96. **C.** 866.

faulty in the head Not heart of him: conceit 's a venial crime. *Two Poets* 6:96. **C.** 866.

Conception. Man's every-day conception of himself. *Sun* 6:251. **C.** 934.

Confessing. Woman, confessing crime is healthy work, And telling truth relieves a liar like you. *R. and B.* 3:81. **C.** 446.

Confession. survives, we 'll hope, To somewhat purify her putrid soul By full confession. *R. and B.* 3:65. **C.** 440.

Confession of the moribund is true! *R. and B.* 3:139. **C.** 469.

Confessor. that poor old bit of battered brass Beaten out of all shape by the world's sins, Common utensil of the lazar-house—Confessor Celestino. *R. and B.* 3:86. **C.** 448.

Confidence. Confidence lit swift the forehead up, And locked the mouth fast, like a castle braved. *Pict. Ig.* 4:73. **C.** 341.

Confirmatory. all the while they gird, Turns eye up, gives confirmatory groan. *R. and B.* 3:444. **C.** 589.

Confused. To hear the rabble and brabble, you 'd call the case Fused and confused past human finding out. *R. and B.* 3:106. **C.** 456.

Confusion. So, when the horrible confusion loosed Its wrappage round his senses. *Two Poets* 6:84. **C.** 862.

Conjecture. conjecture, From one phrase trilled deftly, All the piece. *Flute-M.* 6:424; 7:81. **C.** 1001.

Conned. turn the leaf Thoroughly conned. *Sor.* 1:228. **C.** 88.

Conqueror. beneath the foot Of the up-borne exulting Conqueror. *Imp. Aug.* 6:428; 7:88. **C.** 1002.

Conscience. the great beacon-light God sets in all, The conscience of each bosom. *Straf.* 1:178. **C.** 68.

the first conscience, the anterior right, The God's-gift to mankind. *R. and B.* 3:177. **C.** 485.

—Whom do you count the worst man upon earth? Be sure, he knows, in his conscience, more Of what right is, than arrives at birth In the best man's acts. *Chris.-Eve* 4:24. **C.** 324.

Commend me to conscience! Idle stuff! *Worst* 4:172. **C.** 379.

Though conscience in you were too vain a claim. *Inn A.* 5:295. **C.** 794.

Rid yourself of conscience, quick you have at beck and call the fond herd. *Pietro* 6:177. **C.** 904.

Consciousness. Call consciousness the soul—some name we need. *Fr. Fu.* 6:336. **C.** 968.

Consequence. the ill consequence Of being noble, poor and difficult, Ungainly, yet too great to disregard. *R. and B.* 3:89. **C.** 449.

Conservator. A conservator, call me, if you please, Not a creator nor destroyer. *Prince H.* 4:338. **C.** 684.

Considerate. considerate For frailty, patient in a naughty world. *R. and B.* 3:78. **C.** 445.

Constancy. being true, devoted, constant—she Found constancy, devotion, truth, the plain And easy commonplace of character. *Inn A.* 5:260. **C.** 780.

Consummation. Trial is over, consummation shines. *Luria* 2:387. **C.** 309.

Contempt. Whom vanity nigh slew, contempt shall save! *Sor.* 1:293. **C.** 114.

What I simply styled Their overlooking me, had been contempt. *King V.* 1:371. **C.** 146.

Contemptibility. native simple hideousness, Utter contemptibility. *Forgiv.* 5:366. **C.** 820.

Contend. Let's contend no more, Love, Strive nor weep: All be as before, Love,—Only sleep! *Woman's* 2:22. **C.** 171.

Let a man contend to the uttermost For his life's set prize, be it what it will! *Stat. and B.* 2:328. **C.** 286.

Content. Time put at length that period to content, By right the world should have imposed. *Sor.* 1:209. **C.** 81.

How a sound shall quicken content to bliss, Or a breath suspend the blood's best play. *By Fire.* 2:65. **C.** 187.

content upon his cheek, Despair within his soul. *A Blot* 2:147. **C.** 218.

With such content in every snuffle, As the devil inside us loves to ruffle. *Chris.-Eve* 4:5. **C.** 317.

they should lie down Content as God has made them, nor go mad In thriveless cares to better what is ill. *Para.* 1:115. **C.** 45.

Or, worse yet, leave weak eyes to grow sand-blind, Content with darkness and vacuity. *Dev.* 6:429; 7:90. **C.** 1003.

Conti. Conti is dead, poisoned a month ago: Does that much strike you as a sin? *R. and B.* 3:234. **C.** 508.

Contraband. I was like something strange or contraband. *R. and B.* 3:246. **C.** 512.

Conversation. By sip and sip this drainer to the dregs O' the draught of conversation,—heady stuff. *R. and B.* 3:348. **C.** 551.

Convict. It should be always harder to convict, In short, than to establish innocence. *R. and B.* 3:289. **C.** 529.

Conviction. Let me enjoy my own conviction, Not watch my neighbor's faith with fretfulness. *Chris.-Eve* 4:26. **C.** 325.

Cookery. The smell-feasts rouse them at the hint There 's cookery in a certain dwelling-place! *R. and B.* 3:280. **C.** 525.

Cool-blooded. He 's scarce cool-blooded enough for the right move — Does not shoot when the game were sure. *R. and B.* 3:132. **C.** 467.

Co-operate. that my task was to co-operate Rather than play the rival. *Prince H.* 4:345. **C.** 687.

Coquetry. the house-front, or its back perhaps — . . . one coquetry Of colored brick and carved stone! *Red Cott.* 5:16. **C.** 742.

Core. There 's core beneath this apple-rind, Beneath this white-of-egg there 's yolk! *Fil. Bald.* 5:379. **C.** 825.

Corpse. This calm corpse with the loose flowers in his hand. *Sor.* 1:220. **C.** 85.

Couch beside me like the corpse I would you were! *R. and B.* 3:270. **C.** 522.

Correggio. And curtaining Correggio carefully Lest I be taught that Leda had two legs. *R. and B.* 3:126. **C.** 464.

Correggio's. Correggio's fleeting glow . . . he more than the others brings with him Italy's self. *Bishop B.* 4:94. **C.** 350.

Corridors. A maze of corridors contrived for sin. *Sor.* 1:202. **C.** 78.

Corruption. what could lie beneath, allure Heart of man to let corruption serve man's head as cynosure? *La S.* 6:73. **C.** 858.

Corsican. The Corsican lieutenant commented, Had I but one good regiment of my own. *Red Cott.* 5:8. **C.** 739.

Cost. Defray your share o' the cost, since you partook The entertainment! *R. and B.* 3:431. **C.** 583.

the collector's next-day qualm At counting acquisition's cost. *Inn A.* 5:260. **C.** 780.

as if it cost Merely your pushing-by to gain a post Like his! *Sor.* 1:196. **C.** 76.

Cough. his cough, like a droughty piston, Tried to dislodge the husk that grew to him. *Chris.-Eve.* 4:21. **C.** 323.

Could. No genius but you could have been, no sage, No sufferer — which is grandest — for the truth! *Inn A.* 5:287. **C.** 790.

Counsel. — you willed it should be so — None of our counsel, always recollect! *R. and B.* 3:170. **C.** 482.

Henceforth I asked God counsel, not mankind. *R. and B.* 3:256. **C.** 516.

All prudent counsel as to what befits The golden mean, is lost on such an one. *Karshish* 4:67. **C.** 339.

Counter-thrust. Which leaves me open to a counter-thrust On the other side. *R. and B.* 3:119. **C.** 461.

Couplets. cramp couplets, each like a knife in your entrails. *Pippa* 1:339. **C.** 134.

Courage. the courage that gains, And the prudence that keeps what men strive for. *Saul* 2:52. **C.** 181.

Oh, have you only courage to speak now? *Soul's Tr.* 2:346. **C.** 293.

— shall I too lack courage?—leave I, too, the post of me, like those I blame? *R. and B.* 3:385. **C.** 565.

Fear—I wish I could detect there: courage fronts me, plain enough—Call it desperation, madness. *Clive* 6:163. **C.** 897.

Course. How can that course be safe which from the first Produces carelessness to human love? *Para.* 1:41. **C.** 17.

pleasant peaceful course prescribed No less by courtesy than relationship. *Colombe* 2:205. **C.** 241.

Court. everybody, if he 'd thrive at court, Should, first and last of all, look to himself? *Colombe* 2:182. **C.** 231.

Court-card. Ay, so you 'd play your last court-card, no doubt! *R. and B.* 3:116. **C.** 460.

Courts. Keep clear of the Courts—is advice *ad rem.* *Ponte A.* 6:407; 7:47. **C.** 994.

Courtship. planned Courtship made perfect. *Too Late* 4:181. **C.** 382.

Cousin. only, man and man Hardly conclude transactions of the kind As cousin should with cousin. *Red Cott.* 5:65. **C.** 761.

Cousins. Cousins are an unconscionable kind. *Red Cott.* 5:19. **C.** 743.

Covet. He has talent, not honor and riches: men naturally covet what they have not. *Soul's Tr.* 2:357. **C.** 298.

Coward. You, a born coward, try a coward's arms, Trick and chicane. *R. and B.* 3:130. **C.** 466.

You shrank from gallant readiness and risk, Were coward: the thing 's inexplicable else. *R. and B.* 3:167. **C.** 480.

Coward's. The little fillip on the coward's cheek Serves as though crab-tree cudgel broke his pate. *R. and B.* 3:171. **C.** 482.

'T was ever the coward's curse That fear breeds fancies in such: such take their shadow for substance still. *Mar. Rel.* 6:124. **C.** 877.

Cowardice. across the bog, That mire of cowardice and slush of lies. *R. and B.* 3:395. **C.** 569.

Cowers. armed to the chattering teeth, Cowers at the steadfast eye and quiet word. *R. and B.* 3:371. **C.** 559.

Crack. There 's a crack somewhere, something that 's unsound I' the rattle! *R. and B.* 3:231. **C.** 506.

Craft. blindfold he knew the way, Proficient in all craft and stealthiness. *R. and B.* 3:92. **C.** 450.

Craft to the rescue, let craft supplement Cruelty and show hell a masterpiece! *R. and B.* 3:370. **C.** 559.

Craft. This way is straight; And time were short beside, to let me change The craft my childhood learnt. *In a B.* 4 : 147. **C.** 370.

Craft and trick Are meat and drink to Satan: and he grinned — How else ? at an excuse so politic. *Doctor* 6 : 187. **C.** 908.

Crassitude. all one couch Of crassitude. *Red Cott.* 5 : 67. **C.** 762.

Craven. This craven tongue, These features which refuse the soul its way. *Soul's Tr.* 2 : 338. **C.** 289.

Crawl. Meditate on a man's immense mistake Who, fashioned to use feet and walk, deigns crawl. *R. and B.* 3 : 372. **C.** 560.

Crazy. Woman, slave, common soldier, artisan, Crazy with new-found worth, new-fangled claims. *Ari. A.* 5 : 155. **C.** 650.

Credible. 'T is a credible feat With the right man and way. *R. and B.* 3 : 18. **C.** 421.

Creed. the hand indeed Which gutted my purse, would throttle my creed. *Holy C.* 2 : 318. **C.** 282.

Whose life laughs through and spits at their creed. *Holy C.* 2 : 319. **C.** 282.

Creeds. they grow too great For narrow creeds of right and wrong, which fade Before the unmeasured thirst for good. *Para.* 1 : 119. **C.** 47.

Crescenzio. Crescenzio, the Pope's Legate at the High Council, Trent. *Cardinal* 6 : 401 ; 7 : 30. **C.** 991.

Cricket. like a ghostly cricket, creaking where a house was burned. *Toccata* 2 : 36. **C.** 175.

All was lost, then ! No ! a cricket (What "cicada" ? Pooh !) *Two Poets* 6 : 114. **C.** 873.

Crime. Oh, a crime will do As well, I reply, to serve for a test, As a virtue golden through and through. *Stat. and B.* 2 : 328. **C.** 286.

Out of the man's own heart a monster curled, Which crime coiled with connivancy at crime — His victim's breast, he tells you, hatched and reared. *R. and B.* 3 : 19. **C.** 422.

what 's there new ? Crime will not fail to flare up from men's hearts While hearts are men's. *R. and B.* 3 : 70. **C.** 442.

Has had undue experience how much crime A heart can hatch. *R. and B.* 3 : 70. **C.** 442.

Black hard cold Crime like a stone you kick up with your foot I' the middle of a field ? *R. and B.* 3 : 111. **C.** 458.

It is not anyway our business here . . . To prove what we thought crime was crime indeed. *R. and B.* 3 : 289. **C.** 529.

Not in the by-place, caution may avoid, Wood, cavern, desert, spots contrived for crime. *R. and B.* 3 : 307. **C.** 536.

Crimes. midmost blotch of black Discernible in this group of

clustered crimes Huddling together. *R. and B.* 3:375. C. 561.

Crimes. And clearance of those errors miscalled crimes. *Prince H.* 4:358. C. 692.

Critic. the Critic leaves no air to poison; Pumps out . . . leaves you — vacuity. *Chris.-Eve* 4:21. C. 323.

a brisk little somebody, Critic and whippersnapper, in a rage To set things right. *Balau.* 4:270. C. 605.

— Was he my lover? Call him, pray, My life's cold critic bent on blame. *Bad D. IV.* 6:398; 7:23. C. 990.

Critic's. Then brightens up the critic's brow deep-lined. *Two Poets* 6:95. C. 866.

Critics. We critics as sweeps out your chimbly! *Pacch.* 5:329. C. 806.

Come, critics, — not shake hands, excuse me! *Pacch.* 5:331. C. 807.

Critical. spirit, French and critical and cold. *Red Cott.* 5:27. C. 746.

Who, awe-struck, cares to point Critical finger at a dubious joint. *Geo. B. D.* 6:324. C. 963.

Croisic. Croisic, the spit of sandy rock which juts Spitefully northward. *Two Poets* 6:79. C. 860.

Cross. the Christian act so possible When in the way stood Nero's cross and stake, — So hard now when the world smiles "Right and wise!" *R. and B.* 3:396. C. 569.

Crotchets. why introduce Crotchets like these? fine, surely, but no use In poetry. *Sor.* 1:233. C. 90.

Crowd. I, it was, faced the stranger-throng beneath, The crowd with upturned faces, eyes one stare. *R. and B.* 3:258. C. 517.

the vulgar nameless crowd, Innumerous swarm that 's nobody at all. *Imp. Aug.* 6:426; 7:85. C. 1002.

Crown. A crown 's unlike a sword to give away. *King C.* 1:411. C. 162.

There 's many a crown for who can reach. *Last Ride* 2:280. C. 268.

This seemed bent somewhat with an invisible crown Of martyr and saint, not such as art approves. *R. and B.* 3:233. C. 507.

Core of his heart, and crown completing life. *R. and B.* 3:349. C. 551.

some faint sparkle from the crown Crowning transcendent Michael, Leonard, Rafael. *Fr. Fu.* 6:331. C. 966.

Crown, now — Cross, when? *Imp. Aug.* 6:428; 7:88. C. 1002.

Crowns. where we looked for crowns to fall, We find the tug 's to come, — that 's all. *Eas.-Day* 4:32. C. 327.

Crowned. crowned with love's best crown, And feasted with love's perfect feast. *Time's R.* 2:252. C. 258.

Crows. like calm determined crows, They came to take possession of their corpse. *Red Cott.* 5:85. **C.** 768.

Crozier. But who wields the crozier, down may fling the crowbill. *Pietro* 6:177. **C.** 904.

Cruelty. the unpent sluice of cruelty. *R. and B.* 3:84. **C.** 447.

The aim o' the cruelty being so crueller still, That cruelty almost grows compassion's self. *R. and B.* 3:121. **C.** 462.

With cruelty beyond Caligula's. *R. and B.* 3:156. **C.** 476.

—such acts As I thought just, my wife called cruelty. *R. and B.* 3:183. **C.** 487.

when the simpler cruelty Seemed somewhat dull at edge and fit to bear. *R. and B.* 3:253. **C.** 515.

Crumb. for each a crumb Of right, for neither of them the whole loaf. *R. and B.* 3:50. **C.** 433.

Crumbs. Even to the crumbs I 'd fain eat up the feast. *Gram. Fun.* 2:311. **C.** 279.

Crutches. So would he soon supply your crippled soul With crutches, from his own intelligence. *Red Cott.* 5:67. **C.** 762.

Cry. All of Life's a cry just of weariness and woe, Love—"Hear at least, thou happy one!" *Epil. Fer.* 6:283. **C.** 946.

Cuckoo. The tell-tale cuckoo: spring's his confidant, And he lets out her April purposes! *Pippa* 1:355. **C.** 140.

Culprit. A kind of culprit, over-zealous hound Kicked for his pains to kennel. *R. and B.* 3:191. **C.** 490.

God, be sure, knows well The way to clutch a culprit. *Cenciaja* 5:370. **C.** 822.

Culture. That in this case the spirit of culture speaks, Civilization is imperative. *R. and B.* 3:400. **C.** 571.

in dissociation, more and more, Man from his fellow, as their lives advance In culture. *Prince H.* 4:352. **C.** 690.

out of simple came the composite By culture. *Red Cott.* 5:35. **C.** 749.

Cultured. the cultured class Which law-makes for itself. *Joch.* 6:228. **C.** 925.

Cunning. That mother with her cunning and her cant. *R. and B.* 3:428. **C.** 582.

Conquer who can, the cunning of the snake! *Inn A.* 5:313. **C.** 801.

Cup. Till one day, what is it knocks at my clenched teeth But the cup full, curse-collected all for me? *R. and B.* 3:163. **C.** 479.

The cup, he quaffs at, lay with olent breast Open to gnat, midge, bee and moth as well? *R. and B.* 3:327. **C.** 543.

Thou, heaven's consummate cup, what needst thou with earth's wheel? *Ben Ezra* 4:190. **C.** 385.

Curdling. One's whole blood grew curdling and creepy. *Glove* 2:248. **C.** 257.

Cure. the slow cure ended—They opened the hospital-door. *Don.* 6:199. **C.** 913.

Curious. Yonder where curious people count her breaths, Calculate how long yet the little life Unspilt may serve their turn. *R. and B.* 3:73. **C.** 443.

Curls. curls Wound to a ball in a net behind. *Too Late* 4:181. **C.** 382.

Curly. face Beneath its garniture of curly gold. *Childe R.* 2:333. **C.** 287.

Curse. Go, take the curse of a lost soul, I say! *Luria* 2:390. **C.** 310.

curse and counterblast, The devil's self were sick of his own din. *R. and B.* 3:44. **C.** 431.

With half a curse and half a pitying smile. *R. and B.* 3:211. **C.** 498.

I curse her to her face before you all. Shame hunt her from the earth! *A Blot* 2:165. **C.** 225.

I'll not curse—God bears with them, well may I. *Soul's Tr.* 2:343. **C.** 291.

the restive prophet old Who came and tried to curse but blessed the land. *Red Cott.* 5:18. **C.** 743.

Cursed. So century re-echoed century, Cursed the accursed,—and so, from sire to son. *R. and B.* 3:469. **C.** 598.

Curtain. What, what? A curtain o'er the world at once! *Caliban* 4:213. **C.** 394.

Open the door! No: let the curtain fall! *Inn A.* 5:315. **C.** 802.

Custom. Where custom somewhat staled the spectacle, 'T was not so well i' the way, . . . beside. *R. and B.* 3:9. **C.** 417.

helped by custom, habitude, And all else they mistake for finer sense O' the fact. *R. and B.* 3:397. **C.** 570.

unimpaired By custom the accloyer, time the thief. *Joch.* 6:219. **C.** 921.

Cyclamen. this pink perfection of the cyclamen. *La S.* 6:54. **C.** 849.

Cypress. yon cypress that points like death's lean lifted forefinger. *Up—Down* 2:33. **C.** 174.

D

Dæmons. Stay with the flat-fish, thou! We like the upper range Where the "gods" live, perchance the dæmons also dwell. *Fifine* 4:412. **C.** 718.

Dagger. the dagger . . . Triangular i' the blade, a Genoese, Armed with those little hook-teeth on the edge. *R. and B.* 3:36. **C.** 428.

Daisies. Daisies and grass be my heart's bedfellows. *Ger. de L.* 6 : 353. **C.** 974.

Damnable. That which was glory in the Mother of God Had been, for instance, damnable in Eve. *R. and B.* 3 : 254. **C.** 515.

Damnation. Utter damnation is reserved for hell! *Para.* 1 : 79. **C.** 32.

Damnations. text in Galatians, Once you trip on it, entails Twenty-nine distinct damnations. *Solil.* 2 : 13. **C.** 168.

Dance. For why should men dance at all — Why women . . . Unless they are gay? *Bad D. II.* 6 : 395 ; 7 : 16. **C.** 989.

Dancer. such a dancer as makes doat The senses when the soul is satisfied. *Dan. Bar.* 6 : 309. **C.** 958.

Danger. a long road with many a danger rife, Lions by the way and serpents in the path. *R. and B.* 3 : 333. **C.** 545.

Danger. left low safety to timid mates, And made for the dread dear danger. *Don.* 6 : 196. **C.** 912.

Dangerous. He lived Too much advanced before his brother men; They kept him still in front: 't was for their good But yet a dangerous station. *Para.* 1 : 110. **C.** 44.

Dante. I doubt much if Marino really be A better bard than Dante after all. *R. and B.* 3 : 199. **C.** 493.

Dante once prepared to paint an angel. *One Word* 4 : 125. **C.** 362.

Dante, who loved well because he hated, Hated wickedness that hinders loving. *One Word* 4 : 125. **C.** 362.

Dare. What honest man should dare (he said) he durst. *Childe R.* 2 : 333. **C.** 288.

And how should I dare die, this man let live? *R. and B.* 3 : 403. **C.** 572.

All now is possible, Fact's grandeur, no false dreaming! Dare and do! *Luria* 2 : 404. **C.** 316.

Who owns "I dare not look on diadems Without an itch to pick out, purloin gems." *Fr. Fu.* 6 : 333. **C.** 966.

Dares. Know you the man's self? what he dares? *Straf.* 1 : 132. **C.** 51.

Daring. Give these, I exhort you, their guerdon and glory For daring so much, before they well did it. *Old Pict.* 2 : 41. **C.** 177.

Dark. dark, difficult enough The human sphere, yet eyes grow sharp by use. *R. and B.* 3 : 383. **C.** 564.

't is your torch Makes the place dark: the darkness let alone Grows tolerable twilight. *R. and B.* 3 : 454. **C.** 593.

Darkling. I chose the darkling half, and wait the rest In that new world where light and darkness fuse. *Bifur.* 5 : 347. **C.** 812.

Darwin. Nay, Darwin tells of such as love the bower — His bower-birds. *Geo. B. D.* 6 : 320. **C.** 961.

Date. Ye had brothers for inmates, twins, Date and Dabitur. *Twins* 2 :276. **C.** 266.

Daubed. The coarse brush has daubed — What room for the fine limner's pencil-mark? *Ari. A.* 5 :170. **C.** 656.

Daughter. the daughter of God knows who. *Flight* 2 :291. **C.** 272.

A daughter with the mother's hands still clasped Over her head for fillet virginal. *R. and B.* 3 :76. **C.** 444.

Daughters. daughters sly and tall And curling and compliant. *Sor.* 1:199. **C.** 77.

Dawn. Oh, what a dawn of day! How the March sun feels like May! *Lovers' Q.* 2 :27. **C.** 172.

All the dawn promised shall the day perform. *A Blot* 2 :156. **C.** 221.

Shall I wish back once more that thrill of dawn? When the whole truth-touched man burned up. *R. and B.* 3 :395. **C.** 569.

Day. Day! Faster and more fast, O'er night's brim, day boils at last. *Pippa* 1:327. **C.** 129.

Oh, Day, if I squander a wavelet of thee. *Pippa* 1:327. **C.** 129.

The moon is carried off in purple fire. Day breaks at last! *Druses* 2 :97. **C.** 197.

With God a day endures alway, A thousand years are but a day. *Boy and Ang.* 2 :239. **C.** 254.

the day . . . dim Was settling to its close, yet shot one grim Red leer. *Childe R.* 2 :331. **C.** 287.

yet another day let come and go, With pause prelusive still of novelty. *R. and B.* 3 :21. **C.** 423.

the happy day we live in, not the dark O' the early rude and acorn-eating race. *R. and B.* 3 :295. **C.** 531.

misgivings how the day may die, Though born with such auroral brilliance. *R. and B.* 3 :335. **C.** 546.

O pale departure, dim disgrace of day! Winter 's in wane, his vengeful worst art thou. *R. and B.* 3 :362. **C.** 556.

Earth's day is growing late. *Ari. A.* 5 :165. **C.** 654.

I know there shall dawn a day. *Rev.* 6 :434; 7:102. **C.** 1005.

Day-star. The day-star stopped its task that makes night morn! *R. and B.* 3 :277. **C.** 524.

Day's. The day's adventures for the day suffice. *Sor.* 1:207. **C.** 80.

Mewed from day's malice. *Apol. and F.* 6 :286. **C.** 949.

Days. days stretched to years dim with doubt. *Fust* 6 :377. **C.** 983.

Dead. Dreary days which the dead must spend Down in their darkness under the aisle. *Stat. and B.* 2 :326. **C.** 285.

what 's dead can't come to life, I think. *Pied Piper* 2 :285. **C.** 270.

He is gone to his reward, — dead, being my friend. *R. and B.* 3 :182. **C.** 487.

Dead. With ghastly smooth life, dead at heart, Tame in earth's paddock as her prize. *Eas.-Day* 4:55. **C.** 335.

But dead! All 's done with: wait who may, Watch and wear and wonder who will. *Too Late* 4:179. **C.** 381.

Dead! Such must die! Could people comprehend! There 's the unfairness of it! *Ari. A.* 5:136. **C.** 643.

Ay, dead loves are the potent! *St. Mart.* 5:354. **C.** 815.

Deadlier. They see in this a deeper deadlier aim. *R. and B.* 3:121. **C.** 462.

Thou diest while I survive? Say rather that my fate is deadlier still. *Cleon* 4:121. **C.** 361.

Deafness. Only by Deafness may the vexed Love wreak Its insuppressive sense on brow and cheek. *Deaf and D.* 4:216. **C.** 395.

Dealings. Doubtless, out of date Are dealings with the devil. *Geo. B. D.* 6:324. **C.** 963.

Dear. Now he was made aware how dear is death, How lovable the dead are, how the heart Yearns in us to go hide where they repose. *Balau.* 4:310. **C.** 621.

Dearest. You cruellest, you dearest in the world. *In a B.* 4:131. **C.** 364.

Dearnesses. memories, dearnesses enhanced Rather than harmed by death. *Dan. Bar.* 6:310. **C.** 958.

Death. Feeling God loves us, and that all which errs Is but a dream which death will dissipate. *Pau.* 1:24. **C.** 11.

Feeling God loves us, and that all that errs Is a strange dream which death will dissipate. *Pau.* 1:24.*

strange secrets are let out by death Who blabs so oft the follies of this world. *Para.* 1:63. **C.** 26.

there is a reason For what I say: I think the soul can never Taste death. *Para.* 1:101. **C.** 40.

the death I fly, revealed So oft a better life this life concealed, And which sage, champion, martyr, through each path Have hunted fearlessly. *Sor.* 1:316. **C.** 123.

Death stepped tacitly and took them where they never see the sun. *Toccata* 2:36. **C.** 175.

How he lies in his rights of a man! Death has done all death can. *After* 2:87. **C.** 194.

Ha, what avails death to erase His offence, my disgrace? *After* 2:87. **C.** 194.

Death! — a fire curls within us From the foot's palm, and fills up to the brain, Up, out. *Druses* 2:119. **C.** 206.

Death makes me sure of him forever! *A Blot* 2:176. **C.** 229.

Death 's to fear from flame or steel, Or poison doubtless; but from water — feel! *Gondola* 2:266. **C.** 263.

Death, with the might of his sunbeam, Touches the flesh and the soul awakes. *Flight* 2:304. **C.** 277.

Death. with the throttling hands of death at strife. *Gram. Fun.* 2 : 312. C. 280.

Death meant, to spurn the ground, Soar to the sky, — die well and you do that. *R. and B.* 3 : 210. C. 498.

Let God save the innocent! Moreover, death is far from a bad fate. *R. and B.* 3 : 260. C. 518.

its simple proper private way Of decent self-dealt gentlemanly death. *R. and B.* 3 : 298. C. 532.

while purblind death Mows here, mows there, makes hay of juicy me. *R. and B.* 3 : 407. C. 573.

And death ends good and ill and everything! *R. and B.* 3 : 421. C. 579.

Suppose life had no death to fear, how find A possibility of nobleness In man, prevented daring any more? *R. and B.* 3 : 456. C. 593.

Death so nigh, When time must end, eternity Begin. *Eas.-Day* 4 : 32. C. 327.

And the best we wish to what lives, is — death. *Worst* 4 : 172. C. 379.

Thou waitedst age: wait death nor be afraid! *Ben Ezra* 4 : 188. C. 384.

Let age approve of youth, and death complete the same! *Ben Ezra* 4 : 191. C. 385.

this is death and the sole death, When a man's loss comes to him from his gain. *Death in D.* 4 : 202. C. 390.

His life becomes impossible, which is death. *Death in D.* 4 : 204. C. 390.

Fear death? — to feel the fog in my throat, The mist in my face. *Prospice* 4 : 216. C. 395.

Since death divides the pair, 'T is well that I depart and thou remain Who was to me as spirit is to flesh. *Balau.* 4 : 325. C. 626.

But how should Death or stay or understand? *Balau.* 4 : 275. C. 607.

Death reads the title clear — What each soul for itself conquered from out things here. *Fifine* 4 : 405. C. 714.

How thoroughly death alters things! *Ari. A.* 5 : 110. C. 632.

When I shall think to glide into the grave, There will you wait disguised as beckoning Death. *Inn A.* 5 : 276. C. 786.

Bid with life's ecstasy sense overbrim And suck back death in the resurging joy. *Numph.* 5 : 348. C. 813.

God is, and the soul is, and, as certain, after death shall be. *La S.* 6 : 68. C. 855.

"Till death us do part?" Till death us do join past parting — that sounds like Betrothal indeed! *Mar. Rel.* 6 : 122. C. 877.

Death. Death is the strongest-born of Hell, and yet Stronger than Death is a Bad Wife. *Doctor* 6:181. **C.** 906.
Where 's Death? Know—I am he, Satan who work all evil. *Doctor* 6:182. **C.** 906.
till death touch his eyes And show God granted most, denying all. *Family* 6:248. **C.** 933.
as age—youth, So death completes living, shows life in its truth. *Apol. and F.* 6:293. **C.** 951.
But death means peace. *Ger. de L.* 6:349. **C.** 973.
Be death with me, as with Achilles erst, Of Man's calamities the last and worst. *Ger. de L.* 6:352. **C.** 974.
be assured, come what come will, What once lives never dies—what here attains To a beginning, has no end, still gains And never loses aught: when, where, and how—Lies in Law's lap. What 's death then? *Ger. de L.* 6:352. **C.** 974.
what is death but a sleep? *Rosny* 6:391; 7:5. **C.** 987.

Death-damp. A little saucy rose-bud minx can strike Death-damp into the breast of doughty king. *R. and B.* 3:426. **C.** 581.

Death's. Death's stanch purveyors, such as have in care To feast him. *Sor.* 1:195. **C.** 75.
death's breath rivelled up the lies, Left bare the metal thread, the fibre fine Of truth, i' the spinning. *R. and B.* 3:29. **C.** 426.
Death's rapid line had closed a life's account. *Ari. A.* 5:128. **C.** 640.
So, 't was Death's self that clipped and coyed me, Loved—and lied! *St. Mart.* 5:354. **C.** 815.
down disastrously have joggled Till I pitch against Death's door, the true Nec Ultra Plus. *Pietro* 6:176. **C.** 903.
(So death's kindly touch informed me as it broke the glamour, gave Soul and body both release from life's long nightmare in the grave). *La S.* 6:65. **C.** 854.

Debauchery. launched his youth Into a cesspool of debauchery. *Red Cott.* 5:86. **C.** 769.

Debt. finds himself in debt at last, As he were any lordling of us all. *R. and B.* 3:108. **C.** 457.
We women hate a debt as men a gift. *In a B.* 4:138. **C.** 366.

Decaying. worst, To weep decaying wits ere the frail body Decays! *Pau.* 1:14. **C.** 7.

Deceitful. Deceitful to the very fingers' ends! *King V.* 1:374. **C.** 147.

Deceived. We live and breathe deceiving and deceived. *Para.* 1:100. **C.** 40.

Decently. Let him but decently disembroil himself, Scramble from out the scrape nor move the mud. *R. and B.* 3:189. **C.** 489.

Decorum. You laid down law and rolled decorum out, From pulpit-corner on the gospel-side. *R. and B.* 3 : 436. **C.** 585.

Decrepitude. Than this gray ultimate decrepitude. *R. and B.* 3 : 364. **C.** 557.

Deed. Remains alone That word grow deed, as with God's help it shall. *Straf.* 1 : 135. **C.** 52.

Each deed thou hast done Dies, revives, goes to work in the world. *Saul* 2 : 53. **C.** 182.

Too long had I heard Of the deed proved alone by the word. *Glove* 2 : 250. **C.** 257.

Deeds. our deeds so soon erases Time upon his tablet where Life's glory lies enrolled? *Epil. Fer.* 6 : 283. **C.** 946.

'I require' . . . Pure thoughts, ay, but also fine deeds. *Which* 6 : 401; 7 : 28. **C.** 991.

great deeds flashed by me, fast and thick As stars which storm the sky on autumn nights. *Imp. Aug.* 6 : 425; 7 : 84. **C.** 1001.

Deeper. If we no longer see as you of old, 'T is we see deeper. *Ger. de L.* 6 : 347. **C.** 972.

Defeat. Oh, he knows what defeat means, and the rest! Himself the undefeated that shall be. *J. Lee* 4 : 159. **C.** 375.

the victory leads but to defeat, The gain to loss, best rise to the worst fall. *Death in D.* 4 : 204. **C.** 390.

Defect. So may a glory from defect arise. *Deaf and D.* 4 : 216. **C.** 395.

Defence. He proffers his defence, in tones subdued Near to mock-mildness now. *R. and B.* 3 : 22. **C.** 423.

Deferential. With deferential duck, slow swing of head. *R. and B.* 3 : 429. **C.** 582.

Deficiency. drear Deficiency gapes every side! *Eas.-Day* 4 : 51. **C.** 333.

Deformed. Deformed, transformed, reformed, informed, conformed! *R. and B.* 3 : 449. **C.** 591.

Delay. Delay — best speed, — half loss, at times, — whole gain. *Luria* 2 : 367. **C.** 301.

Delirium. Loses all guidance from the reason-check: As in delirium or a frenzy-fit. *R. and B.* 3 : 292. **C.** 530.

Dellos. A younger succeeds to an elder brother, Da Vincis derive in good time from Dellos. *Old Pict.* 2 : 38. **C.** 176.

Delusions. As strong delusions have prevailed ere now. Men have set out as gallantly to seek Their ruin. *Para.* 1 : 40. **C.** 17.

Demagogue. the brutish demagogue Appointed by a bestial multitude. *Ari. A.* 5 : 155. C. 650.

Demodocus. Demodocus his nugatory song — Hath ever been concluded modern stuff. *R. and B.* 3 : 339. **C.** 548.

Demur. Demur? Do cattle bidden march or halt? *R. and B.* 3 : 377. **C.** 562.

Derogate. Man Derogate, live for the low tastes alone, Mean creeping cares? *R. and B.* 3:291. **C.** 530.

Desecration. There 's a strange secret sweet self-sacrifice In any desecration of one's soul To a worthy end. *Sludge* 4:252. **C.** 410.

Describe. I never saw what I could less describe. *Red Cott.* 5:20. **C.** 744.

Desert. Deal with the depths, pronounce on my desert Groundedly! *R. and B.* 3:425. **C.** 581.

the true means Whereby desert is crowned: not force but wile Came to the rescue. *Two Poets* 6:98. **C.** 867.

Desert-whispers. (Because night draws on, and the sands increase, And desert-whispers grow a prophecy,) *Prince H.* 4:331. **C.** 682.

Desire. A heartful of desire, man's natural load, A brainful of belief, the noble's lot. *R. and B.* 3:147. **C.** 472.

Witness that ardent fancy-shape—I judge A semblance of her soul—she called, "Desire." *Bea. Sig.* 6:412; 7:57. **C.** 996.

Desires. No simple and self-evident delights, But mixed desires of unimagined range. *Sor.* 1:210. **C.** 81.

if he retained those angelic infantine desires when he had grown six feet high. *Soul's Tr.* 2:359. **C.** 298.

Despair. How dangerous we grow in this extreme, How truly formidable by despair. *Luria* 2:374. **C.** 304.

I see the same stone strength of white despair. *R. and B.* 3:433. **C.** 584.

not sorrow but despair, Not memory but the present and its pang! *Ari. A.* 5:99. **C.** 628.

Heaven Which has not bade a living thing despair. *A Blot* 2:177. **C.** 230.

Shall any soul despair of setting free again Trait after trait. *Fifine* 4:403. **C.** 713.

leave me not tied To this despair, this corpse-like bride! *Eas.-Day* 4:55. **C.** 335.

Despairs. Though sharp despairs Shot through me, I held up, bore on. *Eas.-Day* 4:50. **C.** 333.

the worst watch of the night gives way, And there comes . . . The scrutinizing eye-point of some star—And who despairs of a new daybreak now? *R. and B.* 3:15. **C.** 420.

Desperate. desperate through the dark Reeled they like drunkards along open road. *R. and B.* 3:104. **C.** 455.

Despised. Soul, body got and gained, inalienably safe Your own, become despised. *Fifine* 4:396. **C.** 709.

Despondency's. lips, firm-set In slow despondency's eternal sigh! *Para.* 1:55. **C.** 23.

Devil. not the worst of people's doings scare The devil. *Pippa* 1:365. **C.** 144.

Devil. how the devil spends A fire God gave for other ends! *Time's R.* 2:252. **C.** 258.
this was hard to gulp down and digest. So pays the devil his liegeman, brass for gold. *R. and B.* 3:100. **C.** 454.
Note, that the climax and the crown of things Invariably is, the devil appears himself. *R. and B.* 3:135. **C.** 468.
The Devil, that old stager, at his trick Of general utility, who leads Downward, perhaps, but fiddles all the way! *Red Cott.* 5:30. **C.** 747.
There 's nothing the Devil objects to so much, . . . as one of those purged Of his presence. *Ponte A.* 6:411; 7:55. **C.** 996.

Devil's. Say, I serve God at the devil's bidding — will that do? *King C.* 1:393. **C.** 155.
because O' the devil's will to work his worst for once. *R. and B.* 3:34. **C.** 428.

Devils. no more love-making devils: hence! *R. and B.* 3:223. **C.** 503.

Devils'-triumph. one more footpath untrod, One more devils'-triumph and sorrow for angels. *Lost L.* 2:4. **C.** 164.

Devotedness. Voluptuousness, grotesqueness, ghastliness, Environ my devotedness. *Pippa* 1:354. **C.** 139.

Devotion. The frantic gesture, the devotion due From Thyrsis to Neæra! *R. and B.* 3:157. **C.** 477.
Devotion to the uttermost is yours. *In a B.* 4:150. **C.** 371.

Dew-drop. There 's a woman like a dew-drop, she 's so purer than the purest. *A Blot* 2:153. **C.** 220.

Diamond. pullet-egg Of diamond, slipping flame from fifty slants. *Red Cott.* 5:43. **C.** 752.

Die. The die was cast: over shoes over boots. *R. and B.* 3:55. **C.** 436.
For I believe we do not wholly die. *Para.* 1:101. **C.** 40.
Best die. Then if there 's any fault, fault too Dies, smothered up. *Straf.* 1:191. **C.** 74.
We die: . . . Dismounted wheel by wheel, this complex gin, To be set up anew elsewhere. *Sor.* 1:257. **C.** 100.
I 'll die for you, But not annoy you with my presence. *King V.* 1:383. **C.** 151.
I would die if death bequeathed Sweet to him. *In a Year* 2:83. **C.** 192.
Oh no, she will not die! I dare not hope She 'll die. *A Blot* 2:174. **C.** 228.
but I Have lived indeed, and so — (yet one more kiss) — can die! *Gondola* 2:269. **C.** 264.
Could bow down on his quiet broken heart, Die awe-struck and submissive. *Luria* 2:371. **C.** 303.
We are to die; but even I perceive 'T is not a very hard thing so to die. *Soul's Tr.* 2:346. **C.** 293.

Die. You 'd die for me, I should not be surprised. *Luria* 2 : 363. **C.** 300.
Not to die so much as slide out of life, Pushed by the general horror and common hate. *R. and B.* 3 : 231. **C.** 507.
Careless until, the cup drained, I should die. *R. and B.* 3 : 264. **C.** 519.
Terrible so to be alive yet die? *R. and B.* 3 : 407. **C.** 574.
we must wait and die to know the rest. *Fifine* 4 : 436. **C.** 732.
labor the right life, And die at good old age as grand men use. *Ari. A.* 5 : 240. **C.** 681.
"Die, Whoso breaks our law!" they publish, God and Nature equally. *La S.* 6 : 71. **C.** 857.
Never dream That what once lived shall ever die! *Chas. A.* 6 : 361. **C.** 977.

Dies. The lamp o'erswims with oil, the stomach flags Loaded with nurture, and that man's soul dies. *Death in D.* 4 : 202. **C.** 390.
this all-inadequate Organ which, quivering within me, dies. *Joch.* 6 : 231. **C.** 926.

Died. mutely in forlorn obedience died! *Luria* 2 : 372. **C.** 303.
Got heated, caught a fever and so died: A warning to the over-vigilant. *R. and B.* 3 : 137. **C.** 469.
held His peace and died in silent good old age. *Two Poets* 6 : 110. **C.** 872.
So tottered, muttered, mumbled he, till he died, perhaps found rest. *Hal. and Hob* 6 : 130. **C.** 880.
Such joy is fugitive: she died full soon. He did his best to die. *Dan. Bar.* 6 : 309. **C.** 957.

Diffidence. Ever with best desert goes diffidence. *A Blot* 2 : 147. **C.** 218.

Dinners. council dinners made rare havoc With Claret, Moselle, Vin-de-Grave, Hock. *Pied Piper* 2 : 285. **C.** 269.

Disappointment. "I sleep out disappointment." *Joch.* 6 : 224. **C.** 923.

Discord. — they well-nigh made euphonious Discord. *Flute-M.* 6 : 423; 7 : 78. **C.** 1000.

Discouragement. Age and experience bring discouragement. *Prince H.* 4 : 357. **C.** 692.

Discourse. As you 'll hear in the off-hand discourse . . . (all nature, no art). *Englishm.* 2 : 262. **C.** 262.

Disease. one ordained To free the flesh from fell disease. *Para.* 1 : 69. **C.** 28.

Disgrace. only, let disgrace Be plain, be proper — proper for the world. *King V.* 1 : 407. **C.** 160.
the surplusage of disgrace, the spilth Over and above the measure of infamy. *R. and B.* 3 : 176. **C.** 484.

Disgraced. he preferred to lose his child, . . . rather than she walk . . . child disgraced. *R. and B.* 3 : 317. **C.** 539.

Disguise. Honor and faith,—a lie and a disguise, Probably for all . . . Certainly for himself! *R. and B.* 3:367. **C.** 558.

Dish. 'T were hard to serve up a congenial dish Out of these ill-agreeing morsels. *R. and B.* 3:122. **C.** 462.

Disjoining. his accustomed fault of breaking yoke, Disjoining him who felt from him who spoke. *Sor.* 1:291. **C.** 113.

Disparage. how they dissect And sneeringly disparage the few truths Got at a life's cost. *Para.* 1:105. **C.** 42.

Better estimate Exorbitantly, than disparage aught. *R. and B.* 3:353. **C.** 553.

Disparity. What nostrum, say, Will make the Rich and Poor, expertly dosed, Forget disparity. *Joch.* 6:227. **C.** 925.

Dispute. Dispute you for these gauds? *Druses* 2:99. **C.** 198.

Disqualified. Disqualified myself by idle days And busy nights, long since, from holding hard On cable. *Inn A.* 5:261. **C.** 780.

Disservice. Nobody did me one disservice more, Spoke coldly or looked strangely. *R. and B.* 3:275. **C.** 524.

Dissimulation. youth contrives to carry off Dissimulation. *King C.* 1:397. **C.** 156.

Distinction. dared achieve Dreadful distinction, at soul-safety's price. *Fr. Fu.* 6:330. **C.** 965.

So that all five, to-day, have suffered death With no distinction save in dying. *R. and B.* 3:464. **C.** 596.

Distinctions. God's finger marks distinctions, all so fine, We would confound. *Luria* 2:401. **C.** 314.

Distinguish. to distinguish wrong from right, Both must be known in each extreme. *Fr. Fu.* 6:338. **C.** 969.

Distinguished. Distinguished names!—but 't is, somehow, As if they played at being names Still more distinguished. *Waring* 2:274. **C.** 266.

So that you scarce distinguished fell from fleece. *R. and B.* 3:15. **C.** 420.

Distrust. In the least things have faith, yet distrust in the greatest of all? *Saul* 2:56. **C.** 183.

Wholly distrust thy knowledge, then, and trust As wholly love allied to ignorance! *Pillar* 6:269. **C.** 941.

Divided. You and I are divided ever more In soul and body: get you gone! *R. and B.* 3:218. **C.** 501.

Divine. the divine lies linked Fast to the human, free to move as moves Its proper match. *Ber. de M.* 6:298. **C.** 953.

The divine instance of self-sacrifice That never ends and aye begins for man? *R. and B.* 3:392. **C.** 568.

Where is the use . . . Unless we turn, The earthly gift to an end divine? *Stat. and B.* 2:326. **C.** 285.

Diviner. some few traces Of a diviner nature which look out Through his corporeal baseness. *Para.* 1:84. **C.** 34.

Divorce. Cast loose a wife proved loose and castaway: He

claimed in due form a divorce at least. *R. and B.* 3:61. **C.** 438.

Divorce. And last of all, "Nor yet divorce a wife!" Ordains the Church, "she typifies ourself." *R. and B.* 3:294. **C.** 531.

Dizzy. How could I but grow dizzy in their pent Dim palace-rooms. *King V.* 1:371. **C.** 146.

Do. To do what was undone, repair such spoil, Alter the past — nothing would give the chance! *Sor.* 1:292. **C.** 114.

Thou born to do, undo, and do again, And never to be still. *Luria* 2:392. **C.** 311.

I do what many dream of all their lives, — Dream? strive to do, and agonize to do, And fail in doing. *Andrea* 4:84. **C.** 346.

Let things be — not seem, I counsel rather, — do, and nowise dream! *Ger. de L.* 6:352. **C.** 974.

Does. —'tis not what man Does which exalts him, but what man Would do! *Saul* 2:57. **C.** 184.

That low man seeks a little thing to do, Sees it and does it. *Gram. Fun.* 2:312. **C.** 280.

Doctor. Doctor once dubbed — what ignorance shall balk Thy march triumphant? *Doctor* 6:182. **C.** 906.

Doctrine. diner-out, the fribble Who wants a doctrine for a chopping-block. *Sludge* 4:240. **C.** 405.

Dodington. folks see but one Fool more, as well as knave, in Dodington. *Geo. B. D.* 6:327. **C.** 964.

Dog. A mere instinctive dog. *Tray* 6:142. **C.** 887.

Dogma. They boast no fresh distillery of faith; 'Tis dogma in the bottle, bright and old. *Red Cott.* 5:70. **C.** 762.

Dogmas. No dogmas nail your faith; and what remains But say so, like the honest man you are? *Bishop B.* 4:95. **C.** 350.

Domestic. Constant to that devotion of the hearth, Still captive in those dear domestic ties! *R. and B.* 3:26. **C.** 424.

Because ambition's range Is nowise tethered by domestic tie. *R. and B.* 3:318. **C.** 540.

Done. And here was plenty to be done, And she that could do it, great or small, She was to do nothing at all. *Flight* 2:293. **C.** 272.

He had done enough, to firk you were too much. *R. and B.* 3:61. **C.** 438.

acknowledge work that's done, Misdoubt men who have still their work to do! *Ari. A.* 5:159. **C.** 652.

Donne. Better and truer verse none ever wrote (Despite the antique outstretched *a-i-on*) Than . . . Donne! *Two Poets* 6:102. **C.** 869.

Doom. as earth awaits the fall O' the bolt and flash of doom. *Numph.* 5:350. **C.** 814.

Doom-word. As if no meteoric finger hushed The doom-word just on the destroyer's lip. *Luria* 2:364. **C.** 300.

Door. Door on door exactly waiting, All's the set face of a child. *Gondola* 2:267. **C.** 263.

Wide as a heart, opened the door at once. *R. and B.* 3:15. **C.** 420.

(Bow, smile, And backing out from door soft-closed behind.) *Inn A.* 5:268. **C.** 783.

Dotage. his dotage calls for governance. *Ari. A.* 5:159. **C.** 652.

Dotard. the dotard, in whom folly and age Wrought, more than enmity or malevolence. *R. and B.* 3:179. **C.** 486.

Doubt. doubt Rose tardily in one so fenced about From most that nurtures judgment. *Sor.* 1:208. **C.** 80.

your footsteps kept the track Through dark and doubt: take all the light at once! *Luria* 2:387. **C.** 309.

At the worst, I stood in doubt On cross-road, took one path of many paths. *R. and B.* 3:425. **C.** 581.

let doubt occasion still more faith! *Bishop B.* 4:107. **C.** 355.

I prize the doubt Low kinds exist without, Finished and finite clods, untroubled by a spark. *Ben Ezra* 4:186. **C.** 383.

Such pains to keep me far, yet here stand I, Your doubt inside the faith-defence of you! *Red Cott.* 5:27. **C.** 746.

doubt, which kills With hiss of 'What if sorrows end delights?' *Joch.* 6:230. **C.** 926.

World-weary earth-born ones! Darkest doubt Or deepest despondency keeps you out? *Reph.* 6:431; 7:95. **C.** 1004.

Doubts. 'T is hardly wise to moot Such topics: doubts are many and faith is weak. *Para.* 1:73. **C.** 30.

Tracking his way through doubts and fears. *Chris.-Eve* 4:9. **C.** 319.

Doubts at the very bases of my soul In the grand moments when she probes herself. *Bishop B.* 4:105. **C.** 354.

Who knows most, doubts most; entertaining hope, Means recognizing fear. *Two Poets* 6:112. **C.** 873.

Downward. 'T is looking downward that makes one dizzy. *Old Pict.* 2:39. **C.** 176.

Dram-bottle. The caddy gives way to the dram-bottle. *Sludge* 4:232. **C.** 402.

Draught. I asked one draught of earlier, happier sights. *Childe R.* 2:333. **C.** 287.

Draughts. Draughts dregward loose tongue-tie. *Apol. and F.* 6:292. **C.** 951.

Drawback. Oh, and much drawback! what were earth without? *R. and B.* 3:365. **C.** 557.

Drawing's. A fault to pardon in the drawing's lines, Its body, so to speak: its soul is right. *Andrea* 4:85. **C.** 346.

Draws. Draws, hopes in time the eye grows nice. *Dis Al.* 4:173. **C.** 379.

Dream. But who can take a dream for a truth? *Stat. and B.* 2:326. **C.** 285.

both perceived they had dreamed a dream; Which hovered as dreams do, still above. *Stat. and B.* 2:326. **C.** 285.

Over and ended; a terrific dream. It is the good of dreams—so soon they go! *R. and B.* 3:250. **C.** 514.

Slept his hour's-sleep and dreamed his dream, and woke. *R. and B.* 3:344. **C.** 549.

And my whole soul revolves, the cup runs over, The world and life's too big to pass for a dream. *Fra Lippo* 4:79. **C.** 344.

And thence ye may perceive the world's a dream. Life, how and what is it? *St. Prax.* 4:89. **C.** 348.

But dream goes idly in the air. To earth! *Ari. A.* 5:177. **C.** 659.

I am, anyhow, a truth, though all else seem And be not: if I dream, at least I know I dream. *Fifine* 4:418. **C.** 721.

Do I dream? Say ye so? Clouds break, then! Move, world! I have gained my "*Pou sto*"! *Fust* 6:373. **C.** 982.

Dream-marchers. Dream-marchers marched, kept marching, slow and sure. *Chas. A.* 6:355. **C.** 975.

Dream-performances. dream-performances that will Be never more than dreamed. *Sor.* 1:252. **C.** 98.

Dream-work. Here too has been dream-work, delusion too. *R. and B.* 3:208. **C.** 497.

Dream's. All my days, I'll go the softlier, sadlier, For that dream's sake! *Fears* 5:345. **C.** 811.

Dreams. Dreams long forgotten, little in themselves, Return to me. *Pippa* 1:353. **C.** 139.

Dreams, "Thus should I fight, save or rule the world" . . . Then smilingly, contentedly, awakes. *R. and B.* 3:236. **C.** 508.

Our troublesomest dreams die off In daylight. *Inn A.* 5:288. **C.** 791.

My dreams of good and fair In soaring upwards had dissolved, unscathed. *Joch.* 6:225. **C.** 924.

Dreamed. Ah that such pleasant life should be but dreamed! *Pau.* 1:24. **C.** 11.

Dreamers. When sickly dreamers of the impossible Decry plain sturdiness which does the feat. *R. and B.* 3:342. **C.** 549.

Dreaming. So dreaming disappoints! The fresh and strange at first, Soon wears to trite and tame. *Fifine* 4:440. **C.** 734.

Dreaming, blindfold led By visionary hand, did soul's advance Precede my body's. *Chris. Sm.* 6:312. **C.** 959.

Drink. Strong, weak, sweet, sour, home-made or foreign drink? *R. and B.* 3:354. **C.** 553.

With the night—ah, what ensued From draughts of a drink hell-brewed? *Bad D. II.* 6:397; 7:20. **C.** 990.

Dross. cast in fining-pot, We learn, when what seemed ore assayed proves dross,—Surelier true gold's worth. *Pillar* 6:268. **C.** 940.

Drowning. one bold splash Into the mid-shame, and the shiver ends, Though cramp and drowning may begin perhaps. *Red Cott.* 5:45. **C.** 753.

Drowse. How you . . . Forget the world's awake while here you drowse! *Druses* 2:105. **C.** 200.

Drudge. a poor clerkly drudge at desk All day. *Red Cott.* 5:33. **C.** 749.

Dry-rot. Dry-rot at ease till the Judgment-day! *Sib. Schaf.* 2:11. **C.** 167.

Dubitation. Float thy clogged spirit free and unperplexed Above dry dubitation! *Joch.* 6:224. **C.** 923.

Dulness. innate blockish dulness. *Para.* 1:75. **C.** 30.

Dumps. Sir Dignity i' the dumps? Pat him? We drub Self-knowledge, rather, into frowzy pate. *R. and B.* 3:429. **C.** 583.

Duomo. I' the Duomo,—watch the day's last gleam outside Turn, as into a skirt of God's own robe, Those lancet-windows' jewelled miracle. *R. and B.* 3:199. **C.** 493.

Dupe. simply dupe and nowise fellow-cheat! *Inn A.* 5:294. **C.** 794.

Dupes. Mortals—come what Come there may—are still the dupes of hope there's luck in store. *Pietro* 6:172. **C.** 901.

Duplicate. "'T is only a duplicate, A thing of no value! Take it, I supplicate!" *Likeness* 4:221. **C.** 397.

Dust. (Written by one whose deft right hand was dust To the last digit, ages ere my birth.) *R. and B.* 3:356. **C.** 554.

dust—instinct with fire unknowable! *Sun* 6:252. **C.** 934.

Duty. What matters happiness? Duty! *King C.* 1:410. **C.** 162.

All were against me,—that, I knew the first: But, knowing also what my duty was, I did it. *R. and B.* 3:130. **C.** 466.

Duty is still Wisdom: I have been wise. *R. and B.* 3:212. **C.** 499.

told me There was no duty patent in the world Like daring try be good and true myself. *R. and B.* 3:229. **C.** 506.

when exile ends, I mean to do my duty and live long. *R. and B.* 3:235. **C.** 508.

Do out the duty! *R. and B.* 3:278. **C.** 525.

Why should we do our duty past the need? *R. and B.* 3:446. **C.** 590.

Duty. I looked beyond the world for truth and beauty : Sought, found, and did my duty. *Epil. Bean-St.* 6 : 282. **C.** 946.

Duty's. But who are we, to spurn For peace' sake, duty's pointing ? *Geo. B. D.* 6 : 321. **C.** 962.

Dwarf's-play. In dwarf's-play spent Was giant's prowess. *Joch.* 6 : 214. **C.** 919.

Dying. dying so That shame should want its extreme bitterness. *Luria* 2 : 376. **C.** 305.

one cannot judge Of what has been the ill or well of life, The day that one is dying. *R. and B.* 3 : 244. **C.** 511.

There 's the life lying, And I see all of it, Only, I 'm dying ! *Pisgah I.* 5 : 342. **C.** 810.

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Eagle. The eagle am I, with my fame in the world, The wren is he, with his maiden face. *A Light W.* 2 : 277. **C.** 267.

Must the eagle lilt Lark-like, needs fir-tree blossom rose-like ? *Ari. A.* 5 : 149. **C.** 648.

The eagle, like some skyey derelict. *Ber. de M.* 6 : 301. **C.** 954.

Eagles. The valley-level has its hawks no doubt: May not the rock-top have its eagles, too ? *Colombe* 2 : 220. **C.** 247.

Ear. Make the world prick up its ear ! *Master H.* 2 : 92. **C.** 195.

While either ear is cut Thin as a dusk-leaved rose carved from a cocoa-nut. *Fifine* 4 : 388. **C.** 704.

Ears. —How could you ever prick those perfect ears, Even to put the pearl there ! *Andrea* 4 : 83. **C.** 346.

What is he buzzing in my ears ? "Now that I come to die, Do I view the world as a vale of tears ?" *Confess.* 4 : 214. **C.** 394.

Earn. Earn the means first—God surely will contrive Use for our earning. *Gram. Fun.* 2 : 311. **C.** 279.

Earned. Now, what an evening have I earned to-day ! Hail, ye true pleasures, all the rest are false ! *R. and B.* 3 : 318. **C.** 540.

Earnest. This earnest of the end shall never fade ! *Para.* 1 : 45. **C.** 19.

Who 's alive ? Our men scarce seem in earnest now. *Waring* 2 : 274. **C.** 266.

Turn our sport to earnest With a visage of the sternest ! *Waring* 2 : 274. **C.** 266.

There 's no fool's-freak here, naught to soundly swinge, Only a man in earnest. *R. and B.* 3 : 418. **C.** 578.

Earnestness. By stress Of what does guile succeed but earnestness, Earnest word, look and gesture ? *Geo. B. D.* 6 : 325. **C.** 963.

Earnestness. earnestness seems never earnest more Than when it dons for garb—indifference. *Ari. A.* 5:169. **C.** 656.

Earth. And the earth changes like a human face. *Para.* 1:116. **C.** 46.

Earth fades, heaven breaks on me: I shall stand next Before God's throne. *Straf.* 1:188. **C.** 72.

Earth turned in her sleep with pain, sultrily suspired for proof. *Serenade* 2:73. **C.** 189.

The earth would be no longer earth to me, The life out of all life was gone from me. *A Blot* 2:178. **C.** 230.

There may be heaven; there must be hell; Meantime, there is our earth here—well! *Time's R.* 2:253. **C.** 258.

Earth being so good, would heaven seem best? *Last Ride* 2:281. **C.** 268.

Is this, we live on, heaven and the final state, Or earth which means probation to the end? *R. and B.* 3:174. **C.** 483.

Leave earth, seek heaven or find its opposite! *R. and B.* 3:422. **C.** 579.

Earth breaks up, time drops away, In flows heaven. *Chris.-Eve* 4:14. **C.** 321.

Thy choice was earth. *Eas.-Day* 4:47. **C.** 332.

Earth forced on a soul's use while seeing heaven. *Karsh.* 4:67. **C.** 339.

Here on my earth, earth's every man my friend. *Pict. Ig.* 4:73. **C.** 342.

Shall earth and the cramped moment-space Yield the heavenly crowning grace? *J. Lee* 4:163. **C.** 376.

The earth is your place of penance, then. *Worst* 4:171. **C.** 378.

For earth had attained to heaven, there was no more near nor far. *Abt V.* 4:183. **C.** 382.

Well, it is earth with me; silence resumes her reign. *Abt V.* 4:185. **C.** 383.

Earth is not all one lie, this truth attests me true! *Fifine* 4:420. **C.** 723.

Earth's a mill where we grind and wear mufflers. *Pacch.* 5:327. **C.** 805.

I find earth not gray but rosy, Heaven not grim but fair of hue. *At the M.* 5:335. **C.** 808.

To each mortal peradventure earth becomes a new machine. *La S.* 6:63. **C.** 853.

were earth and all it holds illusion mere, Only a machine for teaching love and hate and hope and fear. *La S.* 6:65. **C.** 854.

earth was man's probation-place: Liberty of doing evil gave his doing good a grace. *La S.* 6:71. **C.** 857.

Earth. earth, where wage War, just for soul's instruction, pain with joy, Folly with wisdom. *Fr. Fu.* 6 : 338. **C.** 969.

Earth is earth, and not heaven, and ne'er will be. Pacch. 5 : 327. **C.** 805.

Earth's. Earth's surface-blank whereon the elder age Put color. *Ger. de L.* 6 : 346. **C.** 971.

Ease. there wanted not a touch, A tang of . . . well, it was not wholly ease. *How it S.* 4 : 59. **C.** 336.

Easier. there 's an easier sense Wherein to take such vow than suits the first Rough rigid reading. *R. and B.* 3 : 195. **C.** 492.

East. the wide East where all Wisdom sprung; The bright South, where she dwelt. *Para.* 1:35. **C.** 15.

East-wind. although fed by the east-wind, fulsome-fine With foretaste of the Land of Promise. *R. and B.* 3 : 150. **C.** 474.

Easy. easy rule Befitting the well-born and thorough-bred, *R. and B.* 3 : 295. **C.** 531.

Easy to say, easy to do: step right Now you 've stepped left and stumbled on the thing. *R. and B.* 3 : 436. **C.** 585.

Ecclesiasticized. ecclesiasticized, Regularize . . . emphasize, Then latinize, and lastly Cicero-ize. *R. and B.* 3 : 318. **C.** 540.

Echoes. Echoes die off, scarcely reverberate Forever, — why should ill keep echoing ill. *R. and B.* 3 : 251. **C.** 514.

Eclipse. God of eclipse and each discolored star, Why do I linger then? *King C.* 1:412. **C.** 162.

Ecstasy. A year of this compression's ecstasy. *In a B.* 4 : 135. **C.** 365.

Educated. till The educated taste turns unawares From customary dregs to draught divine? *Ari. A.* 5 : 123. **C.** 637.

Education. I had forgotten Your education, trials, much temptation, Some weakness. *Straf.* 1:188. **C.** 72.

Where are the fruits of education, where The morals which at first distinguished you — *Red Cott.* 5 : 51. **C.** 755.

Eel. The morn when first it thunders in March, The eel in the pond gives a leap, they say. *Old Pict.* 2 : 37. **C.** 176.

Effect. All is effect of cause: As it would, has willed and done Power. *Rev.* 6 : 436; 7:104. **C.** 1005.

Effects. The world is used to have its business done On other grounds, find great effects produced For power's sake, fame's sake, motives in men's mouth. *In a B.* 4 : 136. **C.** 366.

He alone, Who, nothing tasked, is nothing weary too, May clearly scan the little he effects. *Para.* 1:68. **C.** 28.

Efforts. Innumerable efforts to one end. *King V.* 1:371. **C.** 146.

Elegance. rural isolated elegance, Careless simplicity. *Red Cott.* 5 : 22. **C.** 744.

Elemental. elemental flame Which star-flecks heaven's dark floor. *Rev.* 6 : 434; 7 : 102. **C.** 1005.

Elements. As though the elements, whom mercy checked, Had mustered hate for one eruption more. *R. and B.* 3 : 372. **C.** 560.

Elephant. the elephant who, brute-beast . . . understood and punished . . . His master's naughty spouse and faithless friend. *R. and B.* 3 : 6. **C.** 416.

Since fifty girls made one white elephant. *Bea. Sig.* 6 : 416 ; 7 : 65. **C.** 998.

Eliot. lion Eliot, that grand Englishman. *Straf.* 1 : 134. **C.** 51.

Elixir. —condensed Elixir, no milk-mildness of the vine ! *Joch.* 6 : 230. **C.** 926.

Eloquence. And language — ah, the gift of eloquence! *R. and B.* 3 : 27. **C.** 425.

—I see him strain on tiptoe, soar and pour Eloquence out, nor stay nor stint at all. *R. and B.* 3 : 284. **C.** 527.

Ema. 'T is Ema, though, the other rivulet, The one-arched brown brick bridge yawns over. *R. and B.* 3 : 404. **C.** 572.

Emaciation. —Gray male emaciation, haply streaked Carmine by scourgings. *Fr. Fu.* 6 : 340. **C.** 969.

Embarrassment. In case the woman of his love speaks first, From what embarrassment she sets him free ! *R. and B.* 3 : 331. **C.** 544.

Embellishment. One laugh of color and embellishment. *Red Cott.* 5 : 24. **C.** 745.

Emboldened. Emboldened by triumph of recency. *Pacch.* 5 : 323. **C.** 804.

Eminence. sad post, Huge care, abundant lack of peace of mind; Who would desiderate the eminence ? *King V.* 1 : 380. **C.** 149.

Emprise. give a dignity to idler life By the dim prospect of emprise to come. *Straf.* 1 : 178. **C.** 68.

End. the end Is piteous, you may see, but much between Pleasant enough. *Sor.* 1 : 206. **C.** 80.

Look at the end of work, contrast The petty done, the undone vast. *Last Ride* 2 : 280. **C.** 268.

neither pride Nor hope rekindling at the end descried, So much as gladness that some end might be. *Childe R.* 2 : 330. **C.** 287.

And just as far as ever from the end ! *Childe R.* 2 : 335. **C.** 288.

The whole procedure 's overcharged, — its end In too strict keeping with the bad first step. *Luria* 2 : 366. **C.** 301.

Here were the end, had anything an end. *R. and B.* 3 : 458. **C.** 594.

at the end of life, When you walk alone, and review the past. *Worst* 4 : 171. **C.** 378.

End. Oh, yes — The other method 's favored in our day! The end ere the beginning. *Chris. Sm.* 6 : 317. **C.** 961.

Is an end to your life's work out of ken? *Reph.* 6 : 434; 7 : 100. **C.** 1004.

Since end things must, end howsoe'er things may. *Colombe* 2 : 197. **C.** 237.

Who knows but the world may end to-night? *Last Ride* 2 : 279. **C.** 267.

Ends. Ends Accomplished turn to means. *Sor.* 1 : 298. **C.** 116.

Oh, my whole life that ends to-day! *Too Late* 4 : 179. **C.** 381.

Has in life the wrong the better? Happily life ends so soon! *La S.* 6 : 62. **C.** 853.

Endeavor. That long endeavor, earnest, patient, slow, Trembling at last to its assured result. *In a B.* 4 : 136. **C.** 366.

Endurance. Next, had endurance overpassed the mark And turned resentment needing remedy. *R. and B.* 3 : 105. **C.** 455.

Endure. "How long the Many must endure the One." *Straf.* 1 : 181. **C.** 69.

Endure, endure, beloved! *King V.* 1 : 371. **C.** 146.

Sublime in new impatience with the foe! Endure man and obey God. *R. and B.* 3 : 379. **C.** 563.

We must endure the false, no particle of which Do we acquaint us with, but up we mount a pitch Above it. *Fifine* 4 : 410. **C.** 717.

Endures. for deem you she endures the whip, Nor winces at the goad, nay, restive, kicks? *R. and B.* 3 : 325. **C.** 542.

Nothing endures: the wind moans, saying so; We moan in acquiescence. *J. Lee* 4 : 160. **C.** 375.

Enemy. An enemy it was who unawares Ruined the wheat by interspersing tares. *Ber. de M.* 6 : 298. **C.** 953.

Of all are you the enemy: out with you From the common light and air and life of man! *R. and B.* 3 : 105. **C.** 456.

Enemies. changed and enemies, for all their words, And all is mockery and a maddening show. *Luria* 2 : 382. **C.** 307.

Energy. the energy his subtle spear, The knowledge which defends him like a shield. *R. and B.* 3 : 378. **C.** 562.

Engage. How did I unaware engage so much. *R. and B.* 3 : 324. **C.** 542.

England. I cherish most My love of England — how her name, a word Of hers in a strange tongue makes my heart beat! *Pau.* 1 : 17. **C.** 8.

So Wentworth heartened Charles, so England fell. *Straf.* 1 : 131. **C.** 50.

England! I see thy arm in this, and yield. *Straf.* 1 : 169. **C.** 65.

England! Whose sole sake I still have labored for, with disregard To my own heart. *Straf.* 1 : 190. **C.** 73.

England. What? England that you help, become through you A green and putrefying charnel. *Straf.* 1:191. **C.** 74.
Oh, to be in England Now that April 's there. *Home-T. A.* 2:46. **C.** 179.
"Here and here did England help me: how can I help England?"—say. *Home-T. S.* 2:46. **C.** 179.
the approaching trample . . . Of federated England. *Chas. A.* 6:363. **C.** 978.

Enhaloes. the Shah's sublime estate Merely enhaloes, leaves him man the same. *Sun* 6:250. **C.** 933.

Enjoy. But, knowing naught, to enjoy is something too. *Cleon* 4:121. **C.** 360.
Was there naught better than to enjoy? *Dis Al.* 4:177. **C.** 380.
Enjoy the present gift, nor wait to know The unknowable. *Pillar* 6:268. **C.** 941.

Enjoyment. No prejudice in enjoyment, if you please, To the new profession. *R. and B.* 3:447. **C.** 590.

Enliven. enliven speech with many a flower Refuses obstinate to blow in print. *R. and B.* 3:320. **C.** 540.

Enough. The tick of time inside me, turning-point And slight sense there was now enough of this. *R. and B.* 3:150. **C.** 474.
Enough now, if the Right And Good and Infinite Be named here. *Ben Ezra* 4:188. **C.** 384.

Enrage. The hare stands stock-still to enrage the hound! *R. and B.* 3:433. **C.** 584.

Enriched. true He was ill-used and cheated of his hope To get enriched by marriage? *R. and B.* 3:251. **C.** 514.

Enslave. Who shall blame, When the slaves enslave, the oppressed ones o'er The oppressor triumph forevermore? *Holy-C.* 2:319. **C.** 282.

Enterprise. The morn has enterprise, deep quiet droops With evening, triumph takes the sunset hour. *Para.* 1:118. **C.** 47.

Enthusiasm. Enthusiasm 's the best thing, I repeat; Only, we can't command it. *Bishop B.* 4:104. **C.** 354.

Envy. The ignorance, stupidity, the hate, Envy and malice and uncharitableness That bar your passage. *Prince H.* 4:356. **C.** 692.
leered in a furrow of envy, mistrust, Malice,—each eye of her gave me its glitter of gratified hate! *Phei.* 6:125. **C.** 878.
I envy—how I envy him whose soul Turns its whole energies to some one end, To elevate an aim, pursue success However mean! *Pau.* 1:15. **C.** 7.
I envy—how I envy him whose mind Turns with its energies to some one end, To elevate a sect or a pursuit However mean! *Pau.* 1:15.*

Envied. *Ay, but if certain who envied should see!* *Rosny* 6:391; 7:4. **C.** 987.

Episode. his lay was but an episode In the bard's life. *Sor.* 1:252. **C.** 98.

Equal. And we shall all be equal at the last. *Para.* 1:110. **C.** 44.

Equals. — Women and slaves, — not as, to please your pride, They should be, but your equals, as they are. *Ari. A.* 5:148. **C.** 647.

Equality. began by pulling down God, and went on . . . setting up your own genius in his place, — still, the last, bitterest concession . . . was invariably . . . that the rest of mankind, . . . stood not, nor ever could stand, just on a level and equality with yourselves. *Soul's Tr.* 2:356. **C.** 297.

Err. honest hearts: they easily may err, But in the main they wish well to the truth. *R. and B.* 3:193. **C.** 491.

Error. truth A baffling and perverting carnal mesh Binds it, and makes all error. *Para.* 1:43. **C.** 18.

Escape. he seeks Leave to contrive you an escape from hell. *R. and B.* 3:263. **C.** 519.

licit end Enough was found in mere escape from death, To legalize our means illicit. *R. and B.* 3:331. **C.** 545.

Estimate. But we, the bystanders, untouched by toil, Estimate each aright. *Para.* 1:68. **C.** 28.

Estranged. Estranged yet amicable, opposites In life as in respective dwelling-place. *Red Cott.* 5:44. **C.** 753.

Eternal. That he, the Eternal First and Last, . . . Whose wisdom, too, showed infinite, — Would prove as infinitely good. *Chris.-Eve* 4:8. **C.** 319.

Eternity. an eternity Of speech, to match the immeasurable depth O' the soul that then broke silence. *R. and B.* 3:269. **C.** 521.

When eternity affirms the conception of an hour. *Abt V.* 4:185. **C.** 383.

Eternity's. Thrusting in time eternity's concern. *Sor.* 1:206. **C.** 80.

Euripides. 'So sang Euripides,' she said, 'so sang The meteoric poet of air and sea, Planets and the pale populace of heaven, The mind of man, and all that 's made to soar!' *Balau.* 4:268. **C.** 604.

Euripides, *The Human with his droppings of warm tears.* *Balau.* 4:328. **C.** 627.

one moan Iphigeneia made by Aulis' strand; With her and music died Euripides. *Ari. A.* 5:106. **C.** 631.

so morbifies their flesh The poison-drama of Euripides. *Ari. A.* 5:123. **C.** 638.

Euripides . . . Gets knowledge through the single aperture Of High and Right. *Ari. A.* 5:226. **C.** 675.

Euripides. We 'll up and work ! won't we, Euripides ? *Pacch.* 5 : 332. **C.** 807.

Evading. There 's evading and persuading and much making law amends Somehow. *La S.* 6 : 71. **C.** 857.

Evanishment. May my evanishment forevermore Help. *R. and B.* 3 : 276. **C.** 524.

Evening. Where the quiet-colored end of evening smiles Miles and miles. *Love* 2 : 25. **C.** 171.

To me at least was never evening yet But seemed far beautifuller than its day. *R. and B.* 3 : 245. **C.** 512.

Evenings. How well I know what I mean to do When the long dark autumn evenings come. *By Fire.* 2 : 59. **C.** 185.

Evidence. evidence, Uproar in the echo, live fact deadened down, Talked over, bruited abroad, whispered away. *R. and B.* 3 : 19. **C.** 422.

Evil. —Evil, the scheme by which, through Ignorance, Good labors to exist. *Sor.* 1 : 256. **C.** 99.

Evil 's beautified In every shape. Thrust Beauty then aside And banish Evil ! *Sor.* 1 : 312. **C.** 122.

Wherefore ? After all, Is Evil a result less natural Than Good ? *Sor.* 1 : 312. **C.** 122.

evil is in its nature loud, while good Is silent. *Pippa* 1 : 352. **C.** 139.

Evil stands not crowned on earth, while breath is in him. *Before* 2 : 87. **C.** 194.

Some think, Creation 's meant to show him forth: I say it 's meant to hide him all it can, And that 's what all the blessed evil 's for. *Bishop B.* 4 : 106. **C.** 355.

Evil or good may be better or worse In the human heart, but the mixture of each Is a marvel and a curse. *Gold Hair* 4 : 169. **C.** 378.

Since evil never means part company With mankind, only shift side and change shape. *Prince H.* 4 : 340. **C.** 685.

What 's the worst Of Evil but that, past, it overshades The else-exempted present ? *Bean-St.* 6 : 271. **C.** 942.

Black is the bean-throw: evil is the Life ! *Bean-St.* 6 : 272. **C.** 942.

Let the sage Concede a use to evil, though there starts Full many a burgeon. *Ber. de M.* 6 : 298. **C.** 953.

evil . . . Were haply as cloud across Good's orb, no orb itself. *Rev.* 6 : 436; 7 : 105. **C.** 1005.

Evil's. haply evil's strife with good shall cease Never on earth. *Ber. de M.* 6 : 296. **C.** 952.

Evolutionists. Evolutionists ! At truth I glimpse from depths, you glance from heights. *Fr. Fu.* 6 : 334. **C.** 967.

I at the bottom, Evolutionists, Advise beginning, rather. *Fr. Fu.* 6 : 336. **C.** 968.

Example. Are these things writ for no example, Sirs ? *R. and B.* 3 : 293. **C.** 531.

Examples. Superabundant the examples be To pick and choose from. *R. and B.* 3 : 291. **C.** 530.

man's pride Of power to see, — in failure and mistake, Relinquishment, disgrace, on every side, — Merely examples. *J. Lee* 4 : 159. **C.** 375.

Excellence. 'T is the great gardener grafts the excellence On wildings where he will. *Prince H.* 4 : 375. **C.** 699.

Excitement. Thus was kept up excitement to the last, — Not an abrupt out-bolting, as of yore. *R. and B.* 3 : 461. **C.** 595.

Exclusiveness. the pretty perfection To which you carry your trick of exclusiveness. *Chris.-Eve* 4 : 3. **C.** 317.

Excuse. You disregard the excuse, you breathe away The color of innocence and leave guilt black. *R. and B.* 3 : 184. **C.** 488.

I've tried What I could say in my excuse, — to show The devil's not all devil. *Sludge* 4 : 256. **C.** 412.

Excuses. Stripped bare all the cant-clothed abuses, Disposed of sophistic excuses. *Pacch.* 5 : 322. **C.** 804.

Execute. I would execute, Had I but two lives : one were overworked ! *Ari. A.* 5 : 118. **C.** 636.

Exemplary. Duteous, exemplary, severe by right — Moreover one most thoroughly beloved. *Red Cott.* 5 : 45. **C.** 753.

Exhausted. But nature sank exhausted at the close. *R. and B.* 3 : 339. **C.** 547.

Exile. Nowise an exile, — that were punishment, — But one our love thus keeps out of harm's way. *R. and B.* 3 : 59. **C.** 437.

Existent. A thing existent only while it acts, Does as designed, else a nonentity. *R. and B.* 3 : 389. **C.** 567.

Expected. But who could have expected this When we two drew together first. *By Fire.* 2 : 63. **C.** 186.

Expense. while zeal's pretence Is — we do good to men at — whose expense But ours ? *Geo. B. D.* 6 : 321. **C.** 962.

Experience. So wise men hold out in each hollowed palm A handful of experience, sparkling fact They can't explain. *Sludge* 4 : 250. **C.** 409.

Experience, I am glad to master soon or late. *Fifine* 4 : 429. **C.** 728.

my own experience — that is knowledge, once again ! *La S.* 6 : 63. **C.** 853.

Experience which coils round and strangles quick Each hope. *Joch.* 6 : 230. **C.** 926.

Why, if God be just, Were sundry fellow-mortals singled out To undergo experience. *Bean-St.* 6 : 276. **C.** 944.

Another man's experience masters thine. *Bean-St.* 6 : 277. **C.** 944.

Bearded experience bears not to be duped Like boyish fancy. *Ger. de L.* 6 : 344. **C.** 971.

Explain. Why should I doubt He will explain in time What I feel now, but fail to find the words? *R. and B.* 3:276. **C.** 524.

Extemporized. All extemporized As in romance-books. *R. and B.* 3:88. **C.** 449.

Extravagance. Luxury, extravagance Sardanapalus' self might emulate. *Red Cott.* 5:51. **C.** 755.

Extremes. We two those dear extremes that long to touch. *In a B.* 4:140. **C.** 367.

Extricating. How many chaste and noble sister-fames Wanted the extricating hand. *R. and B.* 3:469. **C.** 598.

Eye. the clipped gray hair and dead white face And dwindling eye as if it ached with guile. *King V.* 1:373. **C.** 147.

It would not be because my eye grew dim Thou couldst not find the love there. *Any Wife* 2:68. **C.** 187.

no falcon, Pole or Swede, Has got a starrier eye. *A Blot* 2:145. **C.** 217.

with malicious eye Askance to watch the working of his lie. *Childe R.* 2:330. **C.** 287.

Blue juvenile pure eye and pippin cheek, And brow all prematurely soiled and seamed. *R. and B.* 3:27. **C.** 425.

With helpful cheek, and eye Hotly indignant now, now dewy-dimmed. *R. and B.* 3:65. **C.** 440.

guardian eye—Scintillant, rutilant, fraternal fire. *R. and B.* 3:76. **C.** 444.

An eye that roved was cured of arrogance. *R. and B.* 3:400. **C.** 571.

With brow and eye abolished cut-and-thrust, Nor used the vulgar weapon! *R. and B.* 3:415. **C.** 577.

eye and eye . . . That swim as in a sea, that dip and rise and roll, Spilling the light around! *Fifine* 4:388. **C.** 704.

delicate approach Of eye askance, fine feel of finger-tip. *Red Cott.* 5:65. **C.** 761.

Blood burnt the cheekbone, each black eye flashed fierce. *Ari. A.* 5:139. **C.** 644.

Who would teach The brute man's tameness and intelligence Must never drop the dominating eye. *Inn A.* 5:288. **C.** 791.

'Like yon blue twinkle, twinks thine eye, my Love!' *Cherries* 6:265. **C.** 939.

Eye-stare. the steady tension Of eye-stare which binds man to beast. *Don.* 6:197. **C.** 912.

Eyes. With her delicious eyes as clear as heaven. *Pau.* 1:22. **C.** 10.

clear smiling eyes of saddest blue. *Para.* 1:55. **C.** 23.

Those fixed eyes, quenched by the decaying body, Like torch-flame choked in dust. *Para.* 1:101. **C.** 40.

With her blue eyes upturned As if life were one long and sweet surprise. *Pippa* 1:356. **C.** 140.

Eyes. Do their eyes contract to the earth's old scope, Now that they see God face to face? *Old Pict.* 2:38. **C.** 176.

Those deep dark eyes where pride demurs When pity would be softening through. *Last Ride* 2:279. **C.** 267.

worn-out eyes, or rather eye-holes Of no use now but to gather brine. *Flight* 2:298. **C.** 275.

For it was life her eyes were drinking. *Flight* 2:301. **C.** 276.

thy sequestered eyes Had noticed, straying o'er the prayer-book's edge. *R. and B.* 3:55. **C.** 435.

never disengaging, once engaged, The thin clear gray hold of his eyes on her. *R. and B.* 3:74. **C.** 443.

You little girl, whose eyes do good to mine. *R. and B.* 3:263. **C.** 519.

The eyes with first their twinkle of conceit, Then, dropped to earth in mock-demureness, — now. *R. and B.* 3:429. **C.** 582.

a wan pure look, wellnigh celestial, — Those blue eyes had survived so much! *Chris.-Eve* 4:19. **C.** 323.

He pushed back higher his spectacles, Let the eyes stream out like lamps from cells. *Chris.-Eve* 4:19. **C.** 323.

eyes, born darkling, apprehend amiss. *Death in D.* 4:199. **C.** 388.

Never may eyes desist, those eyes so gray and grave, From their slow sure supply of the effluent soul within! *Fifine* 4:399. **C.** 711.

The eyes, for instance, unforgettable Which ought to be, are out of mind as sight. *Red Cott.* 5:20. **C.** 744.

And here you stand with those warm golden eyes! *Ari. A.* 5:134. **C.** 642.

Despite the shut eyes, the stopped ears, — by count Only of heart-beats, telling the slow time. *Ari. A.* 5:239. **C.** 681.

eyes . . . Not asleep now! not pin-points dwarfed beneath Either great bridging eyebrow. *Inn A.* 5:277. **C.** 787.

Smilingly silent with fixed needle-sharp Much-meaning eyes. *Two Poets* 6:103. **C.** 869.

Eyes shall meet eyes and find no eyes between. *Epil. Plot-C.* 6:267. **C.** 940.

eyes distent With longing to reach Heaven's gate left ajar. *Inap.* 6:400; 7:26. **C.** 991.

Those sparkling eyes . . . (Each meets each, and the hawk-nose rules between). *Imp. Aug.* 6:427; 7:87. **C.** 1002.

Eyeballs. But huge the eyeballs rolled back native fire, Imperiously triumphant. *Ari. A.* 5:113. **C.** 633.

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Fable. truth by means Of fable, showing while it screens. *Eas.-Day* 4:53. **C.** 334.

Since highest truth, man e'er supplied, Was ever fable on outside. *Eas.-Day* 4:53. **C.** 334.

Fabric. the first flimsy word O' the self-spun fabric some mean spider-soul Furnished forth. *R. and B.* 3:59. **C.** 437.

Face. Many a lighted face Foul with no vestige of the grave's disgrace. *Sor.* 1:194. **C.** 75.

He is sure to remember her dying face! *The Lab.* 2:15. **C.** 168.

Shall Man, . . . Man's face, have no more play and action Than joy which is crystallized forever, Or grief, an eternal petrifaction? *Old Pict.* 2:40. **C.** 177.

She turns — There's all her wondrous face at once! *Colombe* 2:193. **C.** 236.

God makes, or fair or foul, our face. *Count G.* 2:235. **C.** 252.

that woman's face, Its calm simplicity of grace, Our Italy's own attitude. *Italian* 2:254. **C.** 259.

The face, accustomed to refusings. *Waring* 2:271. **C.** 265.

As a ghost might lean from a chink of sky, The passionate pale lady's face. *Stat. and B.* 2:327. **C.** 285.

face . . . "Shaped like a peacock's egg, the pure as pearl, That hatches you anon a snow-white chick." *R. and B.* 3:69. **C.** 441.

When first I saw your face a year ago I knew my life's good, my soul heard one voice. *In a B.* 4:134. **C.** 365.

face, like a silver wedge 'Mid the yellow wealth. *Gold Hair* 4:166. **C.** 377.

A face to lose youth for, to occupy age With the dream of, meet death with. *Likeness* 4:221. **C.** 397.

That one Face, far from vanish, rather grows, Or decomposes but to recompose. *Epil. Dra. P.* 4:262. **C.** 414.

your face fits into just the cleft O' the heart of me. *Fifine* 4:399. **C.** 711.

the face, an evidence O' the soul at work inside. *Fifine* 4:427. **C.** 726.

absolute and final face, Fit representative of soul inside. *Red Cott.* 5:20. **C.** 744.

the face, to me One blur of blank. *Red Cott.* 5:21. **C.** 744.

that face from which flowed beauty. *Ari. A.* 5:110. **C.** 633.

I shall never see that earnest face again Grow transparent, grow transfigured with the sudden light that leapt, At the first word's provocation, from the heart-deeps where it slept. *La S.* 6:58. **C.** 851.

World — how it walled about Life with disgrace Till God's

own smile came out: That was thy face! *Two Poets* 6:77. **C.** 859.

Faces. . . . Who summoned those cold faces that begun To press on me and judge me? *Pict. Ig.* 4:73. **C.** 342.

these faces that seemed but now so crook'd And clawed away from God's prime purpose. *Fifine* 4:427. **C.** 727.

Fact. —pure crude fact Secreted from man's life when hearts beat hard, And brains, high-blooded, ticked two centuries since. *R. and B.* 3:2; 3:3. **C.** 415.

The untempered gold, the fact untampered with. *R. and B.* 3:9. **C.** 418.

Fact this, and not a dream o' the devil, Sir! *R. and B.* 3:49. **C.** 433.

There's the fact! It seems to fill the universe with sight And sound. *R. and B.* 3:190. **C.** 490.

the first flash of the fact alone To judge from, act with, not the steady lights Of after-knowledge. *R. and B.* 3:132. **C.** 467.

I played the man as I best might, bade friends Put non-essentials by and face the fact. *R. and B.* 3:171. **C.** 482.

How miss, then, What's now forced on you by this flare of fact. *R. and B.* 3:229. **C.** 505.

whether a fact, . . . truth, Historic, not reduced to suit man's mind. *R. and B.* 3:387. **C.** 566.

Fact might knock him o'er the mazard. *Pacch.* 5:319. **C.** 803.

Fix fact fast: truths change by an hour's revolution. *Fust* 6:378. **C.** 984.

reach where the fact may lie Fathom-deep lower. *Bean-St.* 6:275. **C.** 943.

All's your fancy-spinning! Here's the fact. *Flute-M.* 6:421; 7:75. **C.** 1000.

Fact's. fact's essence freed and fixed From accidental fancy's guardian sheath. *Dev.* 6:430; 7:92. **C.** 1003.

Facts. But facts are facts and flinch not; stubborn things. *R. and B.* 3:56. **C.** 436.

Here be facts, charactery; what they spell Determine, and thence pick what sense you may! *R. and B.* 3:86. **C.** 448.

His facts are lies: his letters are the fact—An infiltration flavored with himself! *R. and B.* 3:98. **C.** 453.

Fitlier men Would take on tongue mere facts—few, faint and far, Still facts not fancies. *Ber. de M.* 6:299. **C.** 954.

Fade. learn, no fruit, man's life can bear, will fade. *Balau.* 4:325. **C.** 626.

Fagon's. Fagon's self, The French Court's pride, that famed practitioner. *R. and B.* 3:411. **C.** 575.

Fail. a paradox Which comforts while it mocks,—Shall life succeed in that it seems to fail. *Ben Ezra* 4:186. **C.** 384.

Fail. many times men fail Perforce o' the little to succeed i' the large. *Inn A.* 5 : 261. **C.** 780.

Fails. But that somehow every actor, somewhere in this earthly scene, Fails. *La S.* 6 : 60. **C.** 852.

Since all, my life seemed meant for, fails. *Last Ride* 2 : 279. **C.** 267.

Earth's question just amounts to — which succeeds, Which fails. *Ari. A.* 5 : 177. **C.** 659.

Failed. to his own place betook himself After the spring that failed, — the wildcat's way. *R. and B.* 3 : 97. **C.** 452.

Failure. there lurks Some innate and inexplicable germ Of failure in my scheme. *Para.* 1 : 31. **C.** 14.

Then came a slow And strangling failure. *Para.* 1 : 38. **C.** 16.

I hardly tried now to rebuke the spring My heart made, finding failure in its scope. *Childe R.* 2 : 331. **C.** 287.

Harboring in the centre of its sense A hidden germ of failure. *R. and B.* 3 : 20. **C.** 422.

Call failure folly! Man's best effort fails. *R. and B.* 3 : 339. **C.** 547.

And finally, after this long-drawn range Of affront and failure, failure and affront. *R. and B.* 3 : 442. **C.** 588.

In man there 's failure, only since he left The lower and inconscious forms of life. *Cleon* 4 : 120. **C.** 360.

And what is our failure here but a triumph's evidence For the fulness of the days? *Abt V.* 4 : 185. **C.** 383.

Only grant a second life; I acquiesce In this present life as failure, count misfortune's worst assaults Triumph, not defeat, assured that loss so much the more exalts Gain about to be. *La S.* 6 : 66. **C.** 855.

my soul: which sprang At love, and losing love lies signed and sealed *Failure. Inn A.* 5 : 285. **C.** 790.

Faint. And faint, and fainter, and them all 's quite gone, Music and light and all, like a lost star. *Straf.* 1 : 183. **C.** 70.

Fainting. The organ-loft was crammed, Women were fainting, no few fights ensued. *R. and B.* 3 : 35. **C.** 428.

Fair. should fair face accompany strong hand, The more complete equipment. *R. and B.* 3 : 333. **C.** 545.

That had been fair, that might have struck a man, Silenced the squabble between soul and sense. *R. and B.* 3 : 422. **C.** 580.

Now, am I fair or no In what I utter? Do I state the facts, Having forechosen a side? *R. and B.* 3 : 60. **C.** 437.

Fairly. Here we alive must needs deal fairly, turn To what account Man may Man's portion. *Ber. de M.* 6 : 295. **C.** 952.

Faith. Give but one hour of my first energy, Of that invincible faith, but only one! *Para.* 1 : 52. **C.** 22.

Faith. shall make Amends for faith now palsied at the source. *R. and B.* 3 : 187. **C.** 489.

You know this is not love, Sirs,—it is faith, The feeling that there 's God, he reigns and rules. *R. and B.* 3 : 215. **C.** 500.

O faith, where art thou flown from out the world? Already on what an age of doubt we fall! *R. and B.* 3 : 349. **C.** 551.

As we broke up that old faith of the world, Have we, next age, to break up this the new. *R. and B.* 3 : 397. **C.** 570.

Faith, in the thing, grown faith in the report. *R. and B.* 3 : 397. **C.** 570.

Entire faith, or else complete unbelief! Aught between has my loathing and contempt. *R. and B.* 3 : 420. **C.** 579.

Who holds to faith whenever rain begins? What does the father when his son lies dead. *R. and B.* 3 : 420. **C.** 579.

And — inasmuch as faith gains most — feign faith! *R. and B.* 3 : 421. **C.** 579.

a false faith lingered still, As shades do, though the morning-star be out. *R. and B.* 3 : 469. **C.** 598.

You must mix some uncertainty With faith, if you would have faith be. *Chris.-Eve* 4 : 33. **C.** 327.

faith is my waking life: . . . but waking 's the main point with us And my provision 's for life's waking part. *Bishop B.* 4 : 97. **C.** 351.

What 's midnight doubt before the dayspring's faith? *Bishop B.* 4 : 97. **C.** 351.

If you desire faith — then you 've faith enough. What else seeks God — *Bishop B.* 4 : 106. **C.** 355.

the steadfast hold On the extreme end of the chain of faith. *Bishop B.* 4 : 109. **C.** 356.

Inconstancy means raw, 't is faith alone means ripe I' the soul which runs its round. *Fifine* 4 : 441. **C.** 734.

The offspring of the sickly faith must prove Sickly act also. *Red Cott.* 5 : 69. **C.** 762.

blank save o'erhead one blue bit of sky — Faith. *Inn A.* 5 : 281. **C.** 788.

Somehow our city's faith grows still More and more lukewarm. *Fil. Bald.* 5 : 388. **C.** 827.

from this tohu-bohu — hopes which dive, And fears which soar — faith. *Joch.* 6 : 231. **C.** 926.

Faith foolish as false! *Apol. and F.* 6 : 290. **C.** 950.

Why faith — but to lift the load, To leaven the lump, where lies Mind prostrate. *Rev.* 6 : 439; 7 : 110. **C.** 1006.

Faithful. Look me in the eyes once! Steady! Are you faithful now as erst — *Crist. and M.* 6 : 205. **C.** 915.

Faithfulness. we count In man a miracle of faithfulness If, while unfaithful somewhat — *Dan. Bar.* 6 : 309. **C.** 958.

Falcon. The falcon . . . belled and beautified Till she believes herself the Simorgh's match. *Mihrab* 6 : 255.

Falling. Keeps falling, nor has reached the bottom yet. *Moses* 6:235. **C.** 928.

False. False — from the head's crown to the foot's sole, false! *King C.* 1:409. **C.** 161.

False, I will never — rash, I would not be! *Colombe* 2:209. **C.** 242.

Would it were I had been false, not you! *Worst* 4:170. **C.** 378.

Men tell me of truth now — "False!" I cry: Of beauty — "A mask, friend! Look beneath!" *Worst* 4:172. **C.** 379.

How false things are, I judge: how changeable, I learn. *Fifine* 4:418. **C.** 721.

All false, all fleeting too! And nowhere things abide, And everywhere we strain that things should stay. *Fifine* 4:420. **C.** 723.

there exists A falsish false, for truth 's inside the same, And truth that 's only half true, falsish truth. *Red Cott.* 5:35. **C.** 749.

false, Looked close at; but stand distant and stare through, All 's absolute indubitable truth. *Ari. A.* 5:156. **C.** 651.

Oh, this false for real, This emptiness which feigns solidity. *Bean-St.* 6:277. **C.** 944.

Falsehood. I venture to put off The wearisome vest of falsehood galling me. *Para.* 1:67. **C.** 28.

What 's gained by falsehood? There they stand Whose trade it is, whose life it is! How vain To gild such rottenness! *Straf.* 1:172. **C.** 66.

Sown falsehood, and thence reaped now scorn, now faith. *Druses* 2:107. **C.** 201.

armor, probity, He figures in, is falsehood scale on scale. *R. and B.* 3:367. **C.** 558.

Though falsehood escape in the end, what boots? How truth would have triumphed! *Worst* 4:172. **C.** 379.

To truth a pretty homage thus we pay By testifying — what we dally with, Falsehood, (which, never fear we take for truth!) We may enjoy, but then — how we despise! *Red Cott.* 5:32. **C.** 748.

once Truth's banner unfurled, Where 's Falsehood? Sun-smitten, to nothingness hurled! *Fust* 6:377. **C.** 984.

Falterings. Whose very falterings groundward come of flight Urged by a pinion all too passionate. *Prince H.* 4:372. **C.** 698.

Fame. Ay, fame, the busy scribe, will pause, no doubt, Turning a deaf ear to her thousand slaves. *Straf.* 1:184. **C.** 71.

(Lend my weak voice thy trump, sonorous Fame!) *R. and B.* 3:324. **C.** 542.

Fame, — that bubble which, world-wide Each blows and bids his neighbor lend a breath. *R. and B.* 3:472. **C.** 599.

Fame. Each piece a statue in the House of Fame! *Two Poets* 6:109. **C.** 871.

Is fame so fickle that what perks and preens . . . dips Next sudden moment into blind eclipse? *Two Poets* 6:89. **C.** 863.

Watch obscuration of a pearl-pure fame By vapory films, enwoven circumstance. *R. and B.* 3:470. **C.** 598.

that phosphoric fame Swathing blackness' self with brightness till putridity looked flame. *La S.* 6:73. **C.** 858.

Fame's. literators trudging up to knock At Fame's exalted temple-door. *Two Poets* 6:95. **C.** 866.

running, we may reach fame's goal And wreathe at last our brows with bay. *Geo. B. D.* 6:321. **C.** 962.

Familiar. But that was in the day-spring; noon is now, We have got too familiar with the light. *R. and B.* 3:395. **C.** 569.

Family. God made all the creatures and gave them our love and our fear, To give sign, we and they are his children, one family here. *Saul* 2:48. **C.** 180.

I leave the family as unmanageable, And stick to just one portrait, but life-size. *R. and B.* 3:323. **C.** 542.

Famous. Thronging through the cloud-rift, whose are they, the faces Faint revealed yet sure divined, the famous ones of old? *Epil. Fer.* 6:283. **C.** 946.

Fan. Teach me to flirt a fan As the Spanish ladies can. *Lovers' Q.* 2:29. **C.** 173.

Fancy. Fancy with fact is just one fact the more. *R. and B.* 3:11. **C.** 419.

The fancy I had to-day, Fancy which turned a fear! *Prol. Fifine* 4:382. **C.** 701.

—puzzled by the sudden store Officious fancy plumps beneath my nose. *Red Cott.* 5:5. **C.** 738.

all the good I find in fancy is, it serves to set Gold's inmost glint free. *Two Poets* 6:111. **C.** 872.

escape From my own bounded self to some all-fair All-wise external fancy. *Joch.* 6:232. **C.** 927.

recognize no worth In fact new-born unless 't is rendered back Pallid by fancy. *Ger. de L.* 6:352. **C.** 974.

Fancy-work. Mere fancy-work of paint and brush! *Fr. Fu.* 6:339. **C.** 969.

Fancy's. How sad when men have parted with truth's peace For falsest fancy's sake. *Pau.* 1:13. **C.** 7.

Most sad when men have parted with all joy For their wild fancy's sake. *Pau.* 1:13.*

fancy's sludge and slime 'Twixt fact's sound floor and thought's mere surface-growth. *Ari. A.* 5:138. **C.** 643.

Fancy's rainbow-birth Conceived 'mid clouds in Greece. *Ger. de L.* 6:345. **C.** 971.

Fancies. on such pile shall die My lovely fancies, with fair perished things, Themselves fair and forgotten.. *Para.* 1:90. **C.** 36.

Then fancies grew rife Which had come long ago. *Saul* 2:52. **C.** 181.

Fancies that broke through language and escaped. *Ben Ezra* 4:189. **C.** 385.

Oh, fancies that might be, oh, facts that are! *Inap.* 6:400; 7:26. **C.** 991.

Fantasies. Then a flash of bitter truth: So fantasies could break and fritter youth. *Sor.* 1:292. **C.** 114.

Far. What is far conquers what is near. *Women and R.* 2:85. **C.** 193.

Fare. No such thin fare feeds flesh and blood like mine, No such faint fume of fancy sates my soul. *Ari. A.* 5:120. **C.** 937.

Fares. the citizen's conceit How fares nobility while crossing earth. *R. and B.* 3:43. **C.** 431.

Farewell. 'T is God's voice calls: how could I stay? Farewell! *Pippa* 1:357. **C.** 141.

Fashion. Still rocheted and mitred more or less? Don't you feel all that out of fashion now? *R. and B.* 3:217. **C.** 501.

Fashion's. The indispensable to who went clothed Nor cared encounter Paris fashion's blame. *Red Cott.* 5:44. **C.** 753.

Fasting. Whose succulence makes fasting bearable; Meant to regale some moody splenetic. *R. and B.* 3:329. **C.** 543.

Fate. The giant shades of fate, silently flitting, Pile the dim outline of the coming doom. *Pau.* 1:14. **C.** 7.

Oh,—I give that up! There 's fate in it: I give all here quite up. *Straf.* 1:153. **C.** 59.

Fate is tardy with the stage And crowd she promised. *Sor.* 1:215. **C.** 83.

we make acquaintance with our fate And find, fate's worst done, we, the same, survive. *Ari. A.* 5:231. **C.** 677.

Your fate is of your choosing: have your choice! *Inn A.* 5:291. **C.** 792.

Fate's. Pity to disconcert one versed as you In fate's ill-nature. *Sor.* 1:286. **C.** 111.

fate's pale tremulous foam-flower tipped the gray. *Ari. A.* 5:99. **C.** 628.

Father. A father so incensed with his own child, Or must have reason, or believe he has. *R. and B.* 3:301. **C.** 533.

My Father was a scholar and knew Greek. *Dev.* 6:428; 7:89. **C.** 1002.

Father's. father's apron still Sticks out from son's court-vesture. *Inn A.* 5:252. **C.** 777.

Fatigue. Foot-sore and hungry, dropping with fatigue, They reached by nightfall a poor lonely grange. *R. and B.* 3:343. **C.** 594.

Fault. why not desire, for mankind's sake, That if I fail, some fault may be the cause, That, though I sink, another may succeed? *Para.* 1:50. **C.** 21.
My life is a fault at last, I fear. *Life in L.* 2:80. **C.** 192.
that's a splendid fault whereat we wink, Wishing your cold correctness sparkled so! *R. and B.* 3:5. **C.** 416.
as God's my judge, I see not where my fault lies, that's the truth! *R. and B.* 3:435. **C.** 585.
The fault must be repaired with energy. *Red Cott.* 5:34. **C.** 749.
The fault was but folly, no fault of mine, or if mine, I have made amends! *Mar. Rel.* 6:117. **C.** 875.

Faults. the dead man . . . Bear, bear him along, With his few faults shut up like dead flowerets! *Saul* 2:48. **C.** 180.
Fine faults of growth, brave sins which saint when shriven To stand full-statured in magnificence. *Ber. de M.* 6:295. **C.** 952.
What does Man see or feel or apprehend Here, there, and everywhere, but faults to mend. *Fr. Fu.* 6:335. **C.** 967.

Faultless. A faultless nature in a flawless form? *R. and B.* 3:324. **C.** 542.

Faultlessness. why attach Blame to exhausted faultlessness, no match For fresh achievement? *Chas. A.* 6:357. **C.** 975.

Faust. Oh, Faust, why Faust? Was not Elisha once?—Who bade them lay his staff on a corpse-face. *R. and B.* 3:18. **C.** 421.

Favor. Through Fortune, if you like, but favor—no! *Imp. Aug.* 6:426; 7:84. **C.** 1001.

Favoritism. But times are changed and nephews out of date And favoritism unfashionable. *R. and B.* 3:101. **C.** 454.

Fear. Shutting out fear with all the strength of hope. *Para.* 1:62. **C.** 26.
Not the least look of fear in that broad brow—One not to be disposed of by surprise. *R. and B.* 3:96. **C.** 452.
path of life, Built round about and over against by fear. *R. and B.* 3:123. **C.** 463.
As if in answer to the unspoken fear. *R. and B.* 3:272. **C.** 522.
a fresh enhancing shiver of fear. *Chris.-Eve* 4:11. **C.** 320.
there's more earnest in His fear than you conceive: I know the man! *In a B.* 4:149. **C.** 371.
who can hold Fast a boy in a frenzy of fear! *Ivàn* 6:135. **C.** 883.

Fears. Give hopes alike and fears a breathing-while. *R. and B.* 3:336. **C.** 546.

Feast. Our little yearly lovesome frolic feast. *R. and B.* 3:279. **C.** 525.

February. sitting out the dim Droop of a sombre February day In the plain closet. *R. and B.* 3:28. **C.** 425.

Feel. I feel, am what I feel, know what I feel; So much is truth to me. *Sor.* 1:316. **C.** 124.
A fairy-tale! Only—I feel it! *Nat. Mag.* 5:346. **C.** 812.

Feels. Out of His reach, that feels nor joy nor grief, Since both derive from weakness in some way. *Caliban* 4:210. **C.** 393.

Feeling. feeling, the East's gift, Is quick and transient—comes, and lo, is gone. *Luria* 2:402. **C.** 315.

Feelings. These are feelings it is not good to foster. *Flight* 2:306. **C.** 278.

Feet. through a world which brings me back Ever thus fruitlessly to find your feet. *Numph.* 5:348. **C.** 813.

Feign. Would not begin the lie that ends with truth, Nor feign the love that brings real love about. *R. and B.* 3:435. **C.** 585.
To feign, means—to have grace And so get gratitude! *Fifine* 4:421. **C.** 723.

Feigned. feigned love, false allurement, fancied fact. *R. and B.* 3:332. **C.** 545.

Feigning. Feigning,—the liker innocence to guilt, The truer to the life in what she feigns! *R. and B.* 3:332. **C.** 545.
feigning everywhere grows fact, Professors turn possessors. *R. and B.* 3:417. **C.** 578.

Felippa. a little black-eyed pretty singing Felippa, gay silk-winding girl. *Pippa* 1:363. **C.** 143.

Felon. Lo, the first ray protruded on those five! It reached them, and each felon writhed transfixed. *R. and B.* 3:15. **C.** 420.

Felons. they were felons that Law failed to clutch. *R. and B.* 3:298. **C.** 532.

Fern-ranks. The fern-ranks like a forest spread themselves. *Pau.* 1:19. **C.** 9.

Festa-day. Sure that to-morrow would be festa-day. *R. and B.* 3:258. **C.** 517.

Fester. This plague-seed set to fester his sound flesh. *R. and B.* 3:47. **C.** 432.

Fetters. If fetters, not a few, . . . fall from me, . . . These shall I bid men . . . Also God-guided—bear, and gayly too? *Why* 6:388. **C.** 948.

Few. Then, for the few that rise to the new height, The many that must sink to the old depth. *R. and B.* 3:397. **C.** 570.

Fiction. Soul—too weak, forsooth, To cope with fact—wants fiction everywhere! *Bean-St.* 6:278. **C.** 944.
No warrant for the fiction I, as fact, Had treasured in my heart and soul so long. *Dev.* 6:430; 7:92. **C.** 1003.

Fidelity. Fidelity, disinterestedness, Excuse so much! *Colombe* 2:199. **C.** 238.

Field. the field . . . all its growth unsheaved Of emerald luzern bursting into blue. *Red Cott.* 5:1. **C.** 737.

Fiend. The very angel's self made foul i' the face By the fiend who struck there. *R. and B.* 3:273. **C.** 523.

Fiend-faces. Horrified, hideous, frank fiend-faces! *Ned B.* 6:144. **C.** 888.

Fierce. Harsh and fierce of word, rough and savage of deed, Hated or feared the more — who knows? *Hal. and Hob* 6:128. **C.** 879.

Fight. Let them fight it out, friend! things have gone too far. *Before* 2:86. **C.** 193.

First we fight for faiths, But get to shake hands at the last of all: Mine 's your faith too. *R. and B.* 3:446. **C.** 589.

Fighter. an old bruised and battered year-by-year Fighter with fortune, not a penny in poke. *R. and B.* 3:151. **C.** 474.

gives earth spectacle Of a brave fighter who succumbs to odds that turn defeat to victory. *R. and B.* 3:443. **C.** 588.

I was ever a fighter, so, — one fight more, The best and the last! *Prospice* 4:216. **C.** 395.

Fighting. such love Of fighting somehow still for fighting's sake. *Prince H.* 4:367. **C.** 696.

He ruled his life-long, and, when time was ripe, Died fighting for amusement. *Ari. A.* 5:171. **C.** 656.

as if praise Were gained by simple fighting nowadays! *Two Poets* 6:97. **C.** 867.

Figure. Her figure? somewhat small and darling-like. *Red Cott.* 5:20. **C.** 743.

Filth. Set at this gully-hole o' the world's discharge To help the frightfullest of filth have vent. *R. and B.* 3:81. **C.** 446.

What 's filth, — unless who does it, thinks it so? *Ari. A.* 5:232. **C.** 677.

Find. Where I find her not, beauties vanish. *Flower's* 2:9. **C.** 166.

Heart, fear nothing, for, heart, thou shalt find her. *Love in L.* 2:80. **C.** 191.

Because there were no documents to find In my presence, — you must hide before you find. *R. and B.* 3:226. **C.** 504.

Finish. Only, do finish something! *Sor.* 1:255. **C.** 99.

Finished. but nothing baffled me, so, ill Or well, the work is finished. *Rudel* 4:123. **C.** 361.

Fire. a fire which a few discern, And a very few feel burn. *Lovers' Q.* 2:28. **C.** 173.

How all is changed: the fire that fed on earth Now towers to heaven! *Luria* 2:392. **C.** 311.

A final belch of fire like blood. *Eas.-Day* 4:45. **C.** 331.

spurred on to brave necessity, expend All life left, in one flash, as fire does at its end. *Fifine* 4:402. **C.** 712.

Fire. Doomed to die,—Fire should have flung a passion of embrace About thee. *Ari. A.* 5:99. **C.** 628.
Ashes be evidence how fire—with smoke—All night went lamping on! *Ari. A.* 5:232. **C.** 678.
Fire is in the flint: true, once a spark escapes Fire forgets the kinship. *Epil. Sun* 6:252. **C.** 934.

Firebrand. That was a firebrand at each fox's tail Unleashed in a cornfield: soon spread flare enough. *R. and B.* 3:6. **C.** 416.

Firm. He 's good, we knew long since—wise, we discover—Firm, let us hope: *King C.* 1:393. **C.** 155.
such a spirit Shall hold the path from which our stanchest broke, Stand firm where every famed precursor fell? *Luria* 2:365. **C.** 300.

First. O God, I shall die first—I shall die first! *Straf.* 1:192. **C.** 74.
The first of the new, in our race's story, Beats the last of the old. *Old Pict.* 2:41. **C.** 177.
The first step, I am master not to take. *Bishop B.* 4:108. **C.** 356.

Fish.—Either because of ΙΧΘΥΣ which means Fish And very aptly symbolizes Christ. *R. and B.* 3:358. **C.** 554.
"Why, Father, is the net removed?" "Son, it hath caught the fish." *Pope and N.* 6:402; 7:34. **C.** 992.

Fist. He feels he has a fist, then folds his arms Crosswise and makes his mind up to be meek. *R. and B.* 3:22. **C.** 423.
God Laid down the law: gave man the brawny arm And ball of fist. *R. and B.* 3:434. **C.** 585.

Fit. Who knows what 's fit for us? *Last Ride* 2:281. **C.** 268.

Fixes. fashions the clay no love will change, And fixes a beauty never to fade. *Stat. and B.* 2:326. **C.** 285.

Flag. The flag stuck on a heap of bones, A soldier's doing! what atones? *Last Ride* 2:280. **C.** 268.

Flame. When flame fell silently from cloud to cloud, Richer than that gold snow Jove rained on Rhodes. *R. and B.* 3:12. **C.** 419.
a flame, Was never nursed by temperance or health. *Ari. A.* 5:113. **C.** 633.
Fresh bathed i' the icebrook, any hand may pass A placid moment through the lamp's fierce flame. *Ari. A.* 5:164. **C.** 654.

Flashed. The chief's eye flashed; but presently Softened itself, as sheathes A film the mother-eagle's eye. *Incident* 2:232. **C.** 251.

Flatter. They feign, they flatter; nowise does it skill. *R. and B.* 3:442. **C.** 588.

Flattery. Have you stooped For your own ends to bestialize yourself By flattery of a fellow. *R. and B.* 3:429. **C.** 583.

Flaw. As where shall want its flaw mere human stuff? *Ari. A.* 5:155. C. 650.

Flaws. It were to be wished the flaws were fewer In the earthen vessel . . . But the main thing is, does it hold good measure? *Chris.-Eve* 4:30. C. 326.

Flesh. flesh leaves soul free to range. *Sor.* 1:224. C. 87.

To him, the Flesh meant silver and gold. *Her. Trag.* 2:315. C. 281.

Sudden the weak flesh fell like piled-up cards, All the frail fabric at a finger's touch. *R. and B.* 3:93. C. 451.

lest the mind Come all uncandid through the thwarting flesh! *R. and B.* 3:328. C. 543.

pricks on the soul to shoot New fire into the half-used cinder, flesh! *R. and B.* 3:426. C. 581.

fitter spirit should subserve The flesh, than flesh refine to nerve Beneath the spirit's play. *Eas.-Day* 4:47. C. 332.

inquisitive how pricks and cracks Befall the flesh through too much stress and strain. *Karshish* 4:64. C. 338.

lift them over it, ignore it all, Make them forget there's such a thing as flesh. *Fra Lippo* 4:78. C. 344.

"All good things Are ours, nor soul helps flesh more, now, than flesh helps soul!" *Ben Ezra* 4:187. C. 384.

With flesh, that hath so little time to stay, And yields mere basement for the soul's emprise, Expect prompt teaching. *Death in D.* 4:197. C. 388.

So, the head aches and the limbs are faint! Flesh is a burden. *Epil. Mihrab* 6:256. C. 936.

Flogged. I did not turn cheek and take pleasantry, But flogged while skin could purple. *Ari. A.* 5:137. C. 643.

Florence. Because of a crime, which may God requite! To Florence and God the wrong was done. *Stat. and B.* 2:322. C. 284.

And so is Florence,—the unseen sun above. *Luria* 2:384. C. 308.

Floridity. to-morrow I review my piece, Tame here and there undue floridity. *R. and B.* 3:318. C. 540.

Flower. Too costly a flower were this, I see it now, To pluck and set upon my barren helm. *Colombe* 2:230. C. 250.

—like Shushan's flower besought By over-curious handling to unloose. *Joch.* 6:230. C. 926.

—not one flower of all he said and did, Might seem to flit unnoticed, fade unknown. *R. and B.* 3:278. C. 525.

The marvel of a soul like thine, earth's flower She holds up to the softened gaze of God! *R. and B.* 3:378. C. 562.

Maybe! flower that's full-blown tempts the butterfly, not flower that's furled. *La S.* 6:58. C. 851.

Flower o' the broom, Take away love, and our earth is a tomb! *Fra Lippo* 4:75. C. 342.

Flower. (Flower o' the peach, Death for us all, and his own life for each!) *Fra Lippo* 4:79. C. 344.

Flower's. 'T is just a flower's fate: past parterre we trip, Till peradventure some one plucks our sleeve. *R. and B.* 3:69. C. 441.

Flowers. All the face composed of flowers, we say. *Pretty W.* 2:77. C. 190.

the white humid faces upturned by the flowers. *Saul* 2:58. C. 184.

Do not the dead wear flowers when dressed for God? *R. and B.* 3:278. C. 525.

Each of us, in flowers Chooses his love, allies it with past hours. *Bea. Sig.* 6:415; 7:64. C. 997.

Flutter. prolong thereby The not-unpleasant flutter at the breast. *R. and B.* 3:20. C. 422.

Foe. claws that scratch, shows feline teeth; A formidabler foe than I dare fret. *R. and B.* 3:266. C. 520.

Against a foe, pollent in potency. *R. and B.* 3:305. C. 535.

Foes. 'Tis worth while, . . . having foes like mine Just for the bliss of crushing them. *Straf.* 1:165. C. 63.

Fog. fog You might cut as an axe chops a log — Like so much wool for color and bulkiness. *Flight* 2:297. C. 274.

grown double their size In the natural fog of the good man's mind. *Chris.-Eve* 4:6. C. 318.

Foiled. foiled darings, fond attempts back-driven. *Ber. de M.* 6:295. C. 952.

Fold. Be a god and hold me With a charm! Be a man and fold me With thine arm! *Woman's* 2:23. C. 171.

Follow. What's the adage rife in man's mouth? Why, "The best I both see and praise, the worst I follow." *La S.* 6:71. C. 857.

Folly. Earth's returns For whole centuries of folly, noise and sin! *Love* 2:27. C. 172.

How I see all my folly at a glance! *R. and B.* 3:407. C. 574.

Folly and pride o'ercame my heart. *Chris.-Eve* 4:11. C. 320.

understanding delves And drops each germ, what else but folly thwarts The doer's settled purpose? *Ber. de M.* 6:298. C. 953.

Food. food more real Than fruit plucked off the cobwebbed family-tree. *R. and B.* 3:48. C. 433.

Fool. Fool, fool! this is the heart grown sorrow-proof. *Para.* 1:101. C. 40.

so a fool finds mirth, Makes a thing and then mars it, till his mood Changes. *Childe R.* 2:334. C. 288.

The all-exacting, naught-enduring fool. *Luria* 2:385. C. 308.

Who cut the conscious figure of a fool, Changed countenance, dropped bashful gaze to ground. *R. and B.* 3:24. C. 424.

which bird o' the brace Decoyed the other into clapnet?

Who Was fool, who knave? Neither and both. *R. and B.* 3:117. **C.** 460.

Fool. you fool, for all Your lore! *Dis. Al.* 4:176. **C.** 380.

Beside, is he the only fool in the world? *Sludge* 4:257. **C.** 412.

what remains But that I straightway curse, cuff, kick the fool! *Sun* 6:252. **C.** 934.

'T is plain: this pair of old pretentious fools Meant to fool me: it happens, I fooled them. *R. and B.* 3:429. **C.** 583.

Fool-like. Fool! And, fool-like, what is it I wander from? *R. and B.* 3:408. **C.** 574.

Fool's-face. One more enlarged distorted false fool's-face. *R. and B.* 3:472. **C.** 599.

Fools. fools who do first wrong, then pour the blame Of their wrong-doing, Satan-like, on Job. *R. and B.* 3:22. **C.** 423.

You blind guides who must needs lead eyes that see! Fools, alike ignorant of man and God! *R. and B.* 3:229. **C.** 505.

We fools dance through the cornfield of this life, Pluck ears to left and right and swallow raw. *R. and B.* 3:396. **C.** 570.

Fools we are, how we learn things when too late! *R. and B.* 3:407. **C.** 574.

Were not they fools to the height, Fools to the depth, fools to the level between, O' the foolishness set to decide the case? *R. and B.* 3:442. **C.** 588.

Since talk no more means torture. Fools — what fools These wicked men are! *Inn A.* 5:313. **C.** 801.

Once planted as fools — no departing From folly one inch. *Pacch.* 5:329. **C.** 806.

Only fools command When folks are free to disobey them. *Two Poets* 6:98. **C.** 867.

your art of making fools subserve the man of mind! *Pietro* 6:170. **C.** 900.

Foolish. Foolish, the love-fit? Let me prove it such Like you, before like you I puff things clear! *R. and B.* 3:427. **C.** 582.

"So say the foolish!" Say the foolish so, Love? *Poetics* 6:393; 7:10. **C.** 988.

And if men prefer to be foolish, Ourselves have proved horse-like not mulish. *Pacch.* 5:327. **C.** 805.

Foolisher. One makes fools look foolisher fifty-fold By putting in their place men wise like you. *R. and B.* 3:422. **C.** 580.

Foolishness. A man is fettered by the foolishness He took for wisdom and talked ten years since. *R. and B.* 3:331. **C.** 544.

Foot. A cherishing there is of foot and knee, A chafing loose-skinned large-veined hand with hand. *R. and B.* 3:28. **C.** 425.

Foot-washer. And born foot-washer and foot-wiper, nay Foot-kisser to each comrade of you all! *R. and B.* 3:344. C. 549.

Foothold-rise. The little foothold-rise allowed mankind To mount on and thence guess the sun's survey. *Camel-D.* 6:259. C. 937.

Foppery. judge if a mere foppery Pricks on my speaking! *Eas.-Day* 4:39. C. 329.

Forbearance. Forbearance, then repulsion, then disdain. *Numph.* 5:348. C. 813.

Force. By the convincing good old-fashioned method Of force — by sheer compulsion. *Para.* 1:72. C. 29.

So, force is sorrow, and each sorrow, force. *Two Poets* 6:112. C. 873.

Foreign. A sparkling foreign country, wonderful To the sea's edge for gloom and gloss. *J. Lee* 4:160. C. 375.

Foresaw. Well, it is over, ends as I foresaw. *R. and B.* 3:467. C. 597.

Foretaste. got foretaste too Of better life beginning where this ends. *R. and B.* 3:274. C. 523.

Forever. He said, "What's time? Leave Now for dogs and apes! Man has Forever." *Gram. Fun.* 2:311. C. 280.

Forget. Forget distemperature and idle heat! *R. and B.* 3:235. C. 508.

And so more days, more deeds I must forget. *R. and B.* 3:263. C. 519.

Forgetfulness. Forgiveness? rather grant Forgetfulness! The past is past and lost. *Camel-D.* 6:259. C. 937.

Forgivable. Say, he was maddened, so forgivable! *R. and B.* 3:423. C. 580.

Forgive. So, she 'd efface the score, And forgive me as before. *Lovers' Q.* 2:31. C. 174.

He thought I could not properly forgive Unless I ceased forgetting, — which is true. *R. and B.* 3:251. C. 514.

Thou wilt pretend the Church's interest, Ignore all finer reasons to forgive! *R. and B.* 3:400. C. 571.

God forgives: Forgive you, delegate of God. *Inn A.* 5:287. C. 791.

Good, to forgive; Best, to forget! Living, we fret; Dying, we live. *La S.* 6:53. C. 849.

Formidable. Who doubts that, with a weapon to brandish, a man is the more formidable? *Soul's Tr.* 2:357. C. 297.

Forsake. Forsake the Christ thou sawest transfigured, Him Who trod the sea and brought the dead to life? *Death in D.* 4:198. C. 388.

Forthrights. taught, by forthrights not meanderings. *Dev.* 6:430; 7:93. C. 1003.

Fortnight. A whole long fortnight: in a life like mine A

fortnight filled with bliss is long and much. *R. and B.* 3:275. **C.** 524.

Fortune. Marching to fortune, not surprised by her. *Colombe* 2:215. **C.** 244.

The ducat, spendthrift fortune thought to fling For a scramble just to make the mob break shins? *R. and B.* 3:72. **C.** 442.

Bit by bit thus made-up mosaic-wise, Flat lay my fortune,—tessellated floor. *R. and B.* 3:165. **C.** 480.

Had but fortune favored, bidden each shy faculty advance. *La S.* 6:60. **C.** 852.

Fortune . . . blew Some slight bark's sails to bellying, mauled and marred And forced to put about the First-rate! *Two Poets* 6:111. **C.** 872.

Fortunate. Ah, fortunate (the poet's word reversed) Inasmuch as we know our happiness! *R. and B.* 3:287. **C.** 528.

Forty. we critics dare not give offence To grandees like the Forty. *Two Poets* 6:95. **C.** 866.

Are Forty wagging beards worth one girl's smile? *Two Poets* 6:100. **C.** 868.

'Forty-nine. On the Christmas-Eve of 'Forty-nine. *Chris.-Eve* 4:4. **C.** 317.

Forward. Move forward, well assured that move you may: Where you mistrust advance, stop short, there stick! *Red Cott.* 5:27. **C.** 746.

Fought. Have not we fought, bled, left our martyr-mark At every point along the boundary-line? *R. and B.* 3:391. **C.** 567.

Unwise I fought! That 's three. *Joch.* 6:214. **C.** 919.

Found. the lost so long, the found So late, the lady of my life. *Inn A.* 5:288. **C.** 791.

Founds. He founds no anti-school, upsets no faith, But, living, lets live, the good easy soul. *Ari. A.* 5:159. **C.** 652.

Frailty. What 's their frailty beside our own falsehood? *Pacch.* 5:322. **C.** 803.

Framework. Beamy the world, yet a blank all the same,—Framework which waits for a picture to frame. *Wanting* 6:193. **C.** 911.

France. O pleasant land of France! *Fifine* 4:384. **C.** 702.

Fray. But to a fray, you see, Two parties go. *R. and B.* 3:52. **C.** 434.

Free. —let the free Bestow their life-blood, thou art pulseless now! *R. and B.* 3:210. **C.** 498.

So free we seem, so fettered fast we are! *Andrea* 4:84. **C.** 346.

They told him he was free As air to walk abroad. "How otherwise?" asked he. *Ivàn* 6:141. **C.** 886.

Freedom. I, Who live, love, labor freely, nor discuss A brother's right to freedom. *Why* 6 : 388. **C.** 948.

French. Records, quotha? Why, the French burned them, what else do the French? The rap-and-rending nation! *R. and B.* 3 : 10. **C.** 418.

Friend. My solitary luxury, my one friend. *Para.* 1 : 67. **C.** 28.

I have no friend in the wide world. *King C.* 1 : 411. **C.** 162.

One friend in that path shall be, To secure my step from wrong. *Serenade* 2 : 74. **C.** 190.

thine eye, Thy form, are too much as they were — my friend Had such! *Druses* 2 : 132. **C.** 211.

what shall now convince My inmost heart I have a friend? *Italian* 2 : 255. **C.** 259.

Men take pains to preserve a tree-stump, even, Whose boughs they played beneath — much more a friend. *Soul's Tr.* 2 : 342. **C.** 291.

"You call me 'friend:' save my true friend! Save him, or lose me!" *Soul's Tr.* 2 : 345. **C.** 292.

who either was a friend, Or a friend's friend, or friend's friend thrice-removed. *R. and B.* 3 : 91. **C.** 450.

If God yet have a servant, man a friend, The weak a savior, and the vile a foe. *R. and B.* 3 : 258. **C.** 517.

The heart and its immeasurable love Of my one friend, my only, all my own. *R. and B.* 3 : 277. **C.** 524.

a husband had a friend, which friend Seemed to him over-friendly with his wife. *R. and B.* 3 : 313. **C.** 538.

having but one stay in this extreme, Out of the wide world but a single friend. *R. and B.* 3 : 330. **C.** 544.

How can a dead hand give a friend a lift? *R. and B.* 3 : 453. **C.** 592.

Friend, whom I love the best in the whole world. *Inn A.* 5 : 274. **C.** 786.

accept one last friend's-word, — your friend's, All men's friend, save a felon's. *Inn A.* 5 : 294. **C.** 794.

Hush, I pray you! What if this friend happen to be — God? *Fears* 5 : 345. **C.** 811.

Friend-like. We two stood simply friend-like side by side. *Inap.* 6 : 399 ; 7 : 26. **C.** 991.

Friends. it should seem Impossible for me to fail, so watched By gentle friends who made my cause their own. *Para.* 1 : 41. **C.** 18.

were I lucky in a glut of friends. *Para.* 1 : 67. **C.** 28.

friends used to wait His coming, zealous to congratulate. *Sor.* 1 : 221. **C.** 86.

Yet I will but say what mere friends say, Or only a thought stronger. *Lost Mis.* 2 : 20. **C.** 170.

Mere friends are we, — well, friends the merest Keep much that I resign. *Lost Mis.* 2 : 20. **C.** 170.

Friends. a shaft from the devil's bow Pierced to our ingle-glow, And the friends were friend and foe! *Lovers' Q.* 2 :29. **C.** 173.

Friends—lovers that might have been. *By Fire.* 2 :65. **C.** 187.

In no point has this stranger failed his friends. *Luria* 2 :362. **C.** 299.

But many more, who found they were old friends, Pushed in to have their stare and take their talk And go forth boasting of it and to boast. *R. and B.* 3 :69. **C.** 441.

friends Then proud to cap and kiss their patron's shoe. *R. and B.* 3 :144. **C.** 471.

I still have two or three old friends will grope Their way along the mere half-mile of road. *R. and B.* 3 :242. **C.** 510.

Last, in a desperation I appealed To friends. *R. and B.* 3 : 266. **C.** 520.

Oh, still as ever, friends are they Who, in the interest of outraged truth Deprecate such rough handling of a lie! *R. and B.* 3 : 399. **C.** 571.

There must be many a pair of friends Who, arm in arm, deserve the warm Moon-births and the long evening-ends. *May and D.* 4 : 215. **C.** 395.

British fashion, shake hands hard again, Go home together, friends the more confirmed. *Red Cott.* 5 : 10. **C.** 740.

Friends . . . who discard reserve, Use plain words, put each dot upon each i. *Inn A.* 5 : 246. **C.** 775.

Friendship. What a thing friendship is, world without end! *Flight* 2 : 308. **C.** 278.

What if you give up boy-and-girl-fools'-play And go on to wise friendship all at once? *R. and B.* 3 : 427. **C.** 582.

friendship, as they name satiety. *R. and B.* 3 : 427. **C.** 582.

Fright. Do you fright your hare that you may catch your hare? *R. and B.* 3 : 126. **C.** 464.

Frocked. Got his arm frocked which, bare, the law would bruise. *R. and B.* 3 : 366. **C.** 557.

Frontage. The whole of the frontage shaven sheer, The inside gaped. *House* 5 :337. **C.** 809.

Frontier. Some menace to a mud-built straw-thatched farm O' the frontier. *R. and B.* 3 :391. **C.** 567.

Frost. whether frost in goblin-time Startled the moon with his abrupt bright laugh. *R. and B.* 3 :31. **C.** 426.

Fruit. To each who lives must be a certain fruit Of having lived in his degree. *Sor.* 1 : 308. **C.** 120.

Fruitage. Here on earth they bore their fruitage, mirth and folly were the crop. *Toccata* 2 : 36. **C.** 175.

Fulcrum. Would we move the world, not earth but heaven must be our fulcrum—*pou sto!* *Pietro* 6 : 177. **C.** 904.

Fulcrum-stone. So a child seesaws on or kicks away The fulcrum-stone that 's all the sage requires. *R. and B.* 3 : 453. **C.** 592.

Full. You can but crown the brim O' the cup ; if it be full, what matters less or more ? *Fifine* 4 : 403. **C.** 713.

Furniture. there 's the furniture to buy, And what adornment like a worthy wife ? *Red Cott.* 5 : 22. **C.** 744.

Fury. Nor fury nor despair he satiates, — no, Not even if he attain the impossible. *R. and B.* 3 : 292. **C.** 530.

Future. Well, the future Must recompense the past. *Straf.* 1 : 179. **C.** 69.

one may anticipate, Rehearse the future. *Sor.* 1 : 212. **C.** 82.

The Future I may face now I have proved the Past. *Ben Ezra* 4 : 188. **C.** 384.

The Future . . . mists turn rainbows there. *Joch.* 6 : 225. **C.** 924.

Do I hold the Past Thus firm and fast Yet doubt if the Future hold I can ? *Never* 6 : 235. **C.** 928.

Through the ambiguous Present to the goal Of some all-reconciling Future ? *Ger. de L.* 6 : 351. **C.** 973.

What must his future life be ? was he brought So low, who stood so lofty this Spring morn ? *Sor.* 1 : 221. **C.** 86.

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Gaetano. Gaetano, the wife's two-weeks' babe, The husband's first-born child, his son and heir. *R. and B.* 3 : 10. **C.** 418.

" Gaetano " — no old name For sorrow's sake; I . . . took a new saint. *R. and B.* 3 : 239. **C.** 509.

Gaetano — last saint of our hierarchy, And newest namer for a thing so new ! *R. and B.* 3 : 350. **C.** 552.

Gain. Intent on gain to come too much to stay And scrutinize the little gained. *Para.* 1 : 47. **C.** 20.

And the gain of earth must be heaven's gain too. *By Fire.* 2 : 67. **C.** 187.

Give earth yourself, go up for gain above ! *J. Lee* 4 : 161. **C.** 375.

Gained. What 's got is gained, what 's gained soon is gained twice. *R. and B.* 3 : 421. **C.** 579.

Gallantry. The sparks of gallantry which always lurk Somehow in literary breasts. *Two Poets* 6 : 100. **C.** 868.

Galley. galley Needing neither sails nor oars nor help of wind or tide, — Needing but the fume of fire. *Pietro* 6 : 169. **C.** 899.

Galuppi. Oh Galuppi, Baldassare, this is very sad to find ! *Toccata* 2 : 34. **C.** 175.

Gamaliel's. How one brought up at the very feet of law As

I, awaits the grave Gamaliel's nod. *R. and B.* 3:167. **C.** 481.

Game. Perhaps the game Of peaceful men is warlike. *Forgiv.* 5:365. **C.** 819.

Gamesters. your high-flown gamesters hardly take Umbrage at a factor's elbow if the factor pays his stake. *Clive* 6:158. **C.** 894.

Garden. Here 's the garden she walked across. *Flower's* 2:8. **C.** 166.

Garden-ground. the stretch forlorn Of garden-ground beneath my window. *Chas. A.* 6:354. **C.** 974.

Garden-sights. Under his vine and figtree 'mid the wealth Of garden-sights and sounds. *Joch.* 6:218. **C.** 921.

Garnet. No polishing garnet to ruby! *Pacch.* 5:328. **C.** 806.

Gate. the iron gate Ground its teeth to let me pass! *Serenade* 2:75. **C.** 190.

Gathering. A stealthy gathering of great-hearted men. *Straf.* 1:131. **C.** 50.

Gauds. sparkling gauds that men unearth For toy-cult mainly of you womankind. *Bea. Sig.* 6:418; 7:69. **C.** 999.

Gauntlet-gatherer. No general gauntlet-gatherer for the weak Against the strong. *Soul's Tr.* 2:339. **C.** 290.

Gawain. 'T was not for every Gawain to gaze upon the Grail! *Fifine* 4:384. **C.** 702.

Gay. Careless, gay even. What 's the worth of life? *R. and B.* 3:455. **C.** 593.

Gaze. Heaven's gifts are not wasted, and that gaze Kept, and shall keep me to the end, her own! *Colombe* 2:193. **C.** 236.

Geier-eagle. Ask the geier-eagle why she stoops at once Into the vast and unexplored abyss. *Para.* 1:35. **C.** 15.

Gem. All the wonder and wealth of the mine in the heart of one gem. *Sum. Bon.* 6:393; 7:11. **C.** 988.

Genius. The troubled life Of genius, seen so gay . . . grows sad when all proves vain. *Pau.* 1:13. **C.** 7.

The troubled life Of genius, seen so bright when working forth Some trusted end, seems sad when all in vain. *Pau.* 1:13.*

Genius has somewhat of the infantine: But of the childish, not a touch nor taint. *Prince H.* 4:372. **C.** 698.

O genius and O gold — Had genius ne'er diverted gold from use Worthy. *Ari. A.* 5:177. **C.** 659.

The master of the mansion was no fool Assuredly, no genius just as sure! *Chris. Sm.* 6:312. **C.** 959.

the germ Of individual genius — what we term The very self, the God-gift. *Bea. Sig.* 6:412; 7:58. **C.** 996.

Gentleman. the city-ladies' handsomest Frankest and liberalest gentleman. *R. and B.* 3:261. **C.** 518.

Gentleness. The great mind knows the power of gentleness, Only tries force because persuasion fails. *Prince H.* 4 : 366. **C.** 695.

Gentleness Goes with the strength, of course. *Inn A.* 5 : 271. **C.** 784.

Germ. here 's the worm i' the core, the germ O' the rottenness and ruin which arrived. *R. and B.* 3 : 37. **C.** 429.

Ghent. Was no more than his due who brought good news from Ghent. *How* 2 : 6. **C.** 165.

Ghost. Enough dotation to prevent its ghost From troubling earth ! *Cenciaja* 5 : 374. **C.** 823.

Ghost-like. —slid Ghost-like from great dark room to great dark room. *R. and B.* 3 : 92. **C.** 450.

Ghosts. I want just now, To hear the sound of my own tongue. This place Is full of ghosts. *Straf.* 1 : 185. **C.** 71.

though corpses rot obscurely, Ghosts escape. *St. Mart.* 5 : 352. **C.** 814.

if only ghosts might blab ! *Bad D. IV.* 6 : 399 ; 7 : 25. **C.** 991.

Giacomo. Salinguerra's sole son Giacomo Deceased, fatuous and doting, ere his sire. *Sor.* 1 : 322. **C.** 126.

Giant. I seem, dying, as one going in the dark To fight a giant. *Pau.* 1 : 25. **C.** 11.

I, soon to rush Alone upon a giant in the dark ! *Straf.* 1 : 149. **C.** 57.

our giant proves No better than a dwarf, once rivalry Prostrate round him. *Prince H.* 4 : 371. **C.** 697.

Giants. Make no more giants, God, But elevate the race at once ! *Para.* 1 : 44. **C.** 19.

Gibe. Through gibe and jest, those stones that Shimei flung ! *R. and B.* 3 : 187. **C.** 489.

Gift. I cannot so disclaim Heaven's gift, nor call it other than it is ! *Colombe* 2 : 209. **C.** 242.

Gift was grace, The greatest as the smallest. *Sun* 6 : 250. **C.** 933.

Gifts. With truth and purity go other gifts, All gifts come clustering to that. *Druses* 2 : 142. **C.** 215.

the richness hearted in such joy Is in the knowing what are gifts we give. *Two Cam.* 6 : 262. **C.** 938.

Giotto. Giotto ! . . . Done at a stroke was . . . "O !" Thy great Campanile is still to finish. *Old Pict.* 2 : 40. **C.** 177.

At least to foresee that glory of Giotto And Florence together, the first am I ! *Old Pict.* 2 : 44. **C.** 178.

Ay, look to thy laurels, Giotto ! *Pacch.* 5 : 319. **C.** 803.

Girl. Like a girl one has silently loved long In her first loneliness in some retreat. *Pau.* 1 : 5. **C.** 4.

Like a girl one has loved long silently In her first loveliness in some retreat. *Pau.* 1 : 5.*

Girl. the slight graceful girl Tall for a flowering lily. *Straf.* 1:176. **C.** 67.

Girls. Girls who look arch or redden when boys laugh. *R. and B.* 3:238. **C.** 509.

Girolamo. the third brother, younger, greedier still, Girolamo, also a fledgeling priest. *R. and B.* 3:40. **C.** 430.

Giver. What is left for us, save, in growth Of soul, to rise up, far past both, From the gift looking to the giver. *Chris.-Eve* 4:23. **C.** 324.

Giving. Giving is giving, gift claims gift's return. *Sun* 6:250. **C.** 933.

Glad. A heart—how shall I say?—too soon made glad, Too easily impressed. *My Last D.* 2:233. **C.** 252.

Feel glad to stand 'neath God's close naked hand! Look up to it! *Luria* 2:391. **C.** 311.

Glamour. touch the page and up the glamour goes. *Red Cott.* 5:5. **C.** 738.

Glance. one glance Was worth whole histories of noisy utterance. *Fifine* 4:428. **C.** 727.

I glance not where all gaze. *Sonnet* **C.** 11.

Glare. if I could not say it, I glared it at him; if I could not glare it, I prayed against him. *Soul's Tr.* 2:339. **C.** 290.

Glass-makers. Commend me to Gypsy glass-makers and potters! *Flight* 2:297. **C.** 274.

Glory. Lust of glory pricked their hearts up, dread of shame Struck them tame. *Love* 2:26. **C.** 172.

But she—The glory of life, the beauty of the world, The splendor of heaven. *R. and B.* 3:191. **C.** 490.

The glory of his nature, I had thought, Shot itself out in white light. *R. and B.* 3:257. **C.** 517.

God and the glory! never care for gain. The present by the future, what is that? *Andrea* 4:85. **C.** 347.

glory best is gained By daring means to end, ashamed of shame. *Ari. A.* 5:162. **C.** 653.

glory (always symbolled by a chain!) *Forgiv.* 5:363. **C.** 818.

The glory swims Girdling the glory-giver, swallowed straight By night's abysmal gloom. *Bean-St.* 6:273. **C.** 942.

uncinct by dower Of dyes which, when life's day began, Round each in glory ran. *Prol. A.* 6:389; 7:1. **C.** 987.

Glory's. on the architrave Of Glory's temple golden-lettered for Machaon *redivivus!* *Doctor* 6:184. **C.** 907.

Glories. Cold glories served up with stale fame for sauce. *R. and B.* 3:48. **C.** 433.

Glorified. Tears, sweat, blood,—each spasm, ghastly once, glorified now. *Ixion* 6:207. **C.** 916.

Glosses. curious glosses, subtle notices, Ingenious clearings-up. *Straf.* 1:184. **C.** 71.

Glove. As well buy glove and then thrust naked hand I' the thorn-bush. *R. and B.* 3:181. **C.** 486.

Ay, we needs must don glove would we pluck the rose — doff Silken garment would we climb the tree and take its fruit. *Pietro* 6:175. **C.** 903.

Gloves. those straying Sad gloves she was always mislaying. *Glove* 2:251. **C.** 258.

Gnats. A thousand gnats make up a serpent's sting. *R. and B.* 3:423. **C.** 580.

Go. Go! Through you, as through a breast of glass, I see. *King V.* 1:381. **C.** 150.

't is best I go, Go carry safe my memories of you all To other scenes of action, newer lands. *Luria* 2:373. **C.** 303.

Goat. a foreigner had trained a goat, A shuddering white woman of a beast. *R. and B.* 3:250. **C.** 514.

God. A need, a trust, a yearning after God. *Pau.* 1:8. **C.** 5.

And what is that I hunger for but God? *Pau.* 1:20. **C.** 9.

the sovereign proof That we devote ourselves to God, is seen In living just as though no God there were. *Para.* 1:31. **C.** 14.

God! Thou art mind! Unto the master-mind Mind should be precious. Spare my mind alone! *Para.* 1:51. **C.** 21.

God is the perfect poet, Who in his person acts his own creations. *Para.* 1:60. **C.** 25.

God! Thou art love! I build my faith on that. *Para.* 1:103. **C.** 41.

God 's in his heaven — All 's right with the world! *Pippa* 1:338. **C.** 133.

Suddenly God took me. *Pippa* 1:364. **C.** 144.

God, whose puppets, best and worst, Are we; there is no last nor first. *Pippa* 1:367. **C.** 145.

God is seen God In the star, in the stone, in the flesh, in the soul and the clod. *Saul* 2:56. **C.** 183.

I believe it! 'T is thou, God, that givest, 't is I who receive. *Saul* 2:57. **C.** 184.

Well, this cold clay clod Was man's heart: Crumble it, and what comes next? Is it God? *In a Year* 2:84. **C.** 193.

God must judge the couple: leave them as they are. *Before* 2:86. **C.** 193.

'T is God shall repay: I am safer so. *Patriot* 2:233. **C.** 252.

They sought God side by side. *Boy and Ang.* 2:241. **C.** 254.

And yet God has not said a word! *Porph.* 2:330. **C.** 286.

Ay, God remains, Even did men forsake you. *Soul's Tr.* 2:338. **C.** 289.

I commence my song, my due To God who best taught song by gift of thee. *R. and B.* 3:32. **C.** 427.

God. A saints' grace or, say, grant of the good God,—A fiddle-pin's end! *R. and B.* 3:38. **C.** 429.

She went first to the best adviser, God. *R. and B.* 3:80. **C.** 445.

with the mid-day blaze of truth above, The unlidded eye of God awake, aware. *R. and B.* 3:98. **C.** 453.

God breathes, not speaks, his verdicts, felt not heard. *R. and B.* 3:182. **C.** 487.

O great, just, good God! Miserable me! *R. and B.* 3:236. **C.** 508.

To God the strong, God the beneficent, God ever mindful in all strife and strait. *R. and B.* 3:268. **C.** 521.

Let us leave God alone! *R. and B.* 3:276. **C.** 524.

what I call God, And fools call Nature. *R. and B.* 3:380. **C.** 563.

Within whose circle of experience burns The central truth, Power, Wisdom, Goodness,—God. *R. and B.* 3:392. **C.** 568.

Correct the portrait by the living face, Man's God, by God's God in the mind of man? *R. and B.* 3:397. **C.** 570.

There's God, go tell Him, testify your worst! *R. and B.* 3:449. **C.** 591.

God takes his own part in each thing he made; Made for a reason, he conserves his work. *R. and B.* 3:454. **C.** 593.

In face of one proof more that 'God is true And every man a liar.' *R. and B.* 3:471. **C.** 599.

In youth I looked to these very skies, And probing their immensities, I found God there. *Chris.-Eve* 4:7. **C.** 318.

God's all, man's naught. *Chris.-Eve* 4:7. **C.** 318.

God, whose pleasure brought Man into being, stands away As it were a handbreadth off, to give Room for the newly-made to live. *Chris.-Eve* 4:7. **C.** 318.

I shall behold thee, face to face, O God, and in thy light retrace How in all I loved here, still wast thou! *Chris.-Eve* 4:9. **C.** 319.

For I intend to get to God, For 't is to God I speed so fast. *Joh. Agri.* 4:71. **C.** 341.

God smiles as he has always smiled. *Joh. Agri.* 4:71. **C.** 341.

Ere suns and moons could wax and wane, Ere stars were thunder-girt, or piled The heavens, God thought on me his child. *Joh. Agri.* 4:71. **C.** 341.

But here is the finger of God, a flash of the will that can. *Abt V.* 4:184. **C.** 383.

But I need, now as then, Thee, God, who mouldest men. *Ben Ezra* 4:190. **C.** 385.

Is not God now i' the world His power first made? *Death in D.* 4:196. **C.** 387.

God. I recognize Power passing mine, immeasurable, God. *Prince H.* 4 : 334. **C.** 683.

God takes the business into His own hands At such time. *Prince H.* 4 : 347. **C.** 688.

in the hand of God who comes Before and after, with a work to do Which no man helps nor hinders. *Prince H.* 4 : 365. **C.** 695.

how, by gifts To God and to God's poor, a man might stay In sin and yet stave off sin's punishment. *Red Cott.* 5 : 72. **C.** 763.

Glory to God — who saves Euripides! *Ari. A.* 5 : 241. **C.** 681.

Earth's most exquisite disclosure, heaven's own God in evidence! *La S.* 6 : 54. **C.** 849.

Call this — God, then, call that — soul, and both — the only facts for me. *La S.* 6 : 62. **C.** 853.

God Who scanned — for He does — each feature Of the face thrown up in appeal to Him. *Don.* 6 : 198. **C.** 913.

God is soul, souls I and thou : with souls should souls have place. *Epil. Eagle* 6 : 241. **C.** 930.

'All-wise, all-good, all-mighty — God is such!' *Family* 6 : 246. **C.** 932.

'Before man's First, and after man's poor Last, God operated and will operate.' *Camel-D.* 6 : 259. **C.** 937.

God is all-good, all-wise, all-powerful : truth? Take it and rest there. *Bean-St.* 6 : 278. **C.** 944.

Bounteous God, Deviser and dispenser of all gifts To soul through sense. *Fr. Fu.* 6 : 333. **C.** 966.

Omniscient omnipotent God, Thee I thank, Thee ever, Thee only! *Fust* 6 : 377. **C.** 983.

God-like. Creative and self-sacrificing too, And thus eventually God-like. *R. and B.* 3 : 387. **C.** 566.

God's. God's service is established here As he determines fit, and not your way, And this you cannot brook. *Para.* 1 : 99. **C.** 39.

Oh, to hear God's voice plain as I heard it first. *Pippa* 1 : 350. **C.** 138.

God's gold just shining its last where that lodges, Palled beneath man's usurpature. *Master H.* 2 : 95. **C.** 197.

Part God's way, part the other way than God's. *R. and B.* 3 : 13. **C.** 419.

mark God's verdict in determinable words. *R. and B.* 3 : 182. **C.** 487.

God's glimmer, that came through the ruin-top, Was witness why all lights were quenched inside. *R. and B.* 3 : 256. **C.** 516.

I never realized God's birth before — How He grew likest God in being born. *R. and B.* 3 : 275. **C.** 524.

God's. God's work, be sure, No more spreads wasted, than falls scant! *Eas.-Day* 4 : 51. **C.** 333.

in God's breast, my own abode, . . . I lay my spirit down at last. *Joh. Agri.* 4 : 71. **C.** 341.

God's man and woman merely. *Dan. Bar.* 6 : 304. **C.** 956.

Godhead. 'T is the weakness in strength, that I cry for! my flesh, that I seek In the Godhead! I seek and I find it. *Saul* 2 : 57. **C.** 184.

Goethe's. Goethe's Estate in Weimar, — just a plan! *Ber. de M.* 6 : 299. **C.** 953.

Gold. Nay but you, who do not love her, Is she not pure gold, my mistress? *Song* 2 : 21. **C.** 170.

And that glory and that shame alike, the gold Bought and sold. *Love* 2 : 26. **C.** 172.

A fair face, . . . a pocket-full of gold When he can worry both her parents dead. *R. and B.* 3 : 198. **C.** 493.

Make Body and soul wring gold out, lured within The clutch of hate by love. *R. and B.* 3 : 368. **C.** 558.

Nor lover nor friend — be gold for both! *Gold Hair* 4 : 168. **C.** 378.

Her back-hair was a block of solid gold. *Red Cott.* 5 : 21. **C.** 744.

that long-craved mere visionary gold. *Two Poets* 5 : 87. **C.** 863.

who picks up, then pitches Gold away — philosophizes: none disputes his claim. *Pietro* 6 : 173. **C.** 902.

lavish gold! How comfortably quick shall life depart Cosseted by attentions manifold! *Doctor* 6 : 184. **C.** 907.

Gold 's gold though dim in the dust: court-polish soon turns it yellow. *Sol. and B.* 6 : 200. **C.** 914.

gold and jewels no few: Whom these help to court with, but seldom shall miss The love of a leman. *Fust* 6 : 368. **C.** 980.

punctual at prayer-time: gold lurked beneath Alloy of the rankest brass. *Ponte A.* 6 : 407; 7 : 47. **C.** 994.

Goldoni. Goldoni — good, gay, sunniest of souls, — Glassing half Venice in that verse of thine. **C.** 910.

Gone. one scarce can say that he feared, That he even gave it a thought, the gone thing was to go. *Abt V.* 4 : 184. **C.** 383.

Good. I never fashioned out a fancied good Distinct from man's. *Para.* 1 : 119. **C.** 47.

When a soul has seen By the means of Evil that Good is best, . . . The uses of labor are surely done. *Old Pict.* 2 : 41. **C.** 177.

discovering much good on the worst side, remember that the same process should proportionably magnify and demonstrate to you the much more good on the better side! *Soul's Tr.* 2 : 355. **C.** 297.

Good. That 's all we may expect of man, this side The grave: his good is—knowing he is bad. *R. and B.* 3:192. **C.** 490.

no touch Of harm came, but all good, all happiness, Not one faint fleck of failure! *R. and B.* 3:277. **C.** 525.

the obduracy to good, Lies not with the impracticable stuff Whence man is made. *R. and B.* 3:390. **C.** 567.

call good good And evil evil, (even though razed and blank The old titles.) *R. and B.* 3:397. **C.** 570.

There shall never be one lost good! What was, shall live as before. *Abt V.* 4:184. **C.** 383.

All we have willed or hoped or dreamed of good, shall exist; Not its semblance, but itself. *Abt V.* 4:184. **C.** 383.

But no good supplants a good, Nor beauty undoes beauty. *Balau.* 4:322. **C.** 625.

Constant in faith that only good works good, While evil yields no fruit but impotence! *Ari. A.* 5:162. **C.** 653.

Good, see, wants evil. *Pisgah I.* 5:341. **C.** 810.

Good, done here, be there rewarded,—evil, worked here, there amerced! *La S.* 6:70. **C.** 856.

men must do The little good man may. *Ivàn* 6:133. **C.** 882.

strives for good Through evil,—earth its race-ground, heaven its goal. *Ber. de M.* 6:296. **C.** 952.

Earth's good is with evil blent: Good struggles but evil reigns. *Rev.* 6:436; 7:105. **C.** 1005.

Yet God is good: I started sure of that, And why dispute it now? *Para.* 1:52. **C.** 22.

The one good thing left in evil days. *Flight* 2:291. **C.** 272.

Be happy! Add but the other grace, Be good! *Worst* 4:173. **C.** 379.

It 's wiser being good than bad; It 's safer being meek than fierce. *App. Fail.* 4:258. **C.** 413.

Good as beautiful is she, With gifts that match her goodness. *Dan. Bar.* 6:303. **C.** 955.

—"Good son, good brother, friend in whom we scan No fault nor flaw." *Fr. Fu.* 6:328. **C.** 965.

Good-humor. Wanting beauty, we cultivate good-humor; missing wit, we get riches. *Soul's Tr.* 2:357. **C.** 297.

Goodly. With goodly shoulderblade and proper leg, A portly make and a symmetric shape. *R. and B.* 3:50. **C.** 434.

Goodness. that childish goodness, absurd faith, Stupid self-satisfaction, you so praise. *R. and B.* 3:125. **C.** 464.

Gospel. Gospel takes up the rod which Law lets fall; Mercy is vigilant when justice sleeps! *R. and B.* 3:412. **C.** 576.

Gossip. Gossip in a public place, a sample-speech. *R. and B.* 3:20. **C.** 422.

Gossipry. court Of common gossipry. *R. and B.* 3:183. **C.** 487.

Gossipry. Subsequent talk, chatter and gossipry, Babble to sympathizing he and she. *R. and B.* 3 : 352. **C.** 552.

Do you live in this world's blow of blacks, Palaver, gossipry, a single hour Nor find one smut has settled on your nose. *Sludge* 4 : 233. **C.** 402.

Got. That he asked and that he got,—nothing more. *Hervé* 5 : 358. **C.** 816.

Gout. hands like feet Because of gout in every finger-joint. *R. and B.* 3 : 416. **C.** 577.

Government. And now, pray, what does please you? To live without any government at all? *Soul's Tr.* 2 : 349. **C.** 294.

Grace. but what 's grace When you want meat and drink and clothes and fire? *R. and B.* 3 : 450. **C.** 591.

grace that somehow slips Still from one's soulless finger-tips. *J. Lee* 4 : 162. **C.** 375.

One grace that grew to its full on earth. *Gold Hair* 4 : 165. **C.** 377.

Mimic grace, Not make deformity your mask! *Fifine* 4 : 415. **C.** 720.

found best flowers Hid deepest in the dark,—named unplucked grace Of soul. *Two Poets* 6 : 79. **C.** 859.

Grandeur. How natural seems grandeur in relief, Cliff-base with frothy spites against its calm! *Ari. A.* 5 : 110. **C.** 632.

Grandnesses. He did too many grandnesses, to note Much in the meaner things about his path. *Balau.* 4 : 293. **C.** 614.

Granite. The fact that . . . Had somehow plain and pillar-like prevailed . . . Granite, . . . proved sandstone, friable. *R. and B.* 3 : 16. **C.** 420.

Granite, time 's tooth should grate against, not graze. *R. and B.* 3 : 16. **C.** 420.

Grasp. Ah, but a man's reach should exceed his grasp, Or what 's a heaven for? *Andrea* 4 : 85. **C.** 346.

Grass. And such plenty and perfection, see, of grass Never was! *Love* 2 : 26. **C.** 172.

the grass, it grew as scant as hair In leprosy. *Childe R.* 2 : 332. **C.** 287.

to call it grass were to mock: Dead to the roots, so deep was done The work of the summer sun. *J. Lee* 4 : 157. **C.** 374.

Grass like green velvet, gravel-walks like gold, Bosses of shrubs, embosomings of flowers. *Red Cott.* 5 : 16. **C.** 742.

Grateful. how grateful will yourself be When, his secret gained, you match your—master just before? *Pietro* 6 : 171. **C.** 901.

Gratitude. And she all silverly baaed gratitude While meditating mischief! *R. and B.* 3 : 97. **C.** 452.

All under the pretence of gratitude! *R. and B.* 3 : 331. **C.** 544.

waste no whit Of aught so rare on earth as gratitude! *R. and B.* 3 : 381. **C.** 563.

Gratitude. gratitude immense For this true draught from the Pierian rill! *Two Poets* 6 : 95. **C.** 866.

Grave. This life of mine Must be lived out and a grave thoroughly earned. *Para.* 1 : 94. **C.** 37.

Graves. See, as the prettiest graves will do in time, Our poet's wants the freshness of its prime. *Earth's Im.* 2 : 20. **C.** 170.

Grayness. A common grayness silvers everything, All in a twilight. *Andrea* 4 : 83. **C.** 346.

Great. Gentlemen, Stand back! a great thing passes here. *Straf.* 1 : 167. **C.** 64.

A great theme : may my strength be adequate! *R. and B.* 3 : 324. **C.** 542.

to grow good and great, Rather than simply good. *R. and B.* 3 : 472. **C.** 599.

All women love great men If young or old; it is in all the tales. *In a B.* 4 : 143. **C.** 368.

A solitary great man's worth the world. *Prince H.* 4 : 347. **C.** 688.

Be all that's great and good and wise, August, sublime — swell out your frog the right ox-size. *Fifine* 4 : 416. **C.** 720.

The great deed ne'er grows small. *Echet.* 6 : 154. **C.** 893.

Greatness. I've heard, great characters require a fall Of fortune to show greatness by uprise : *Inn A.* 5 : 252. **C.** 777.

Greece. the sprinkled isles, Lily on lily, that o'erlace the sea, And laugh their pride when the light wave lisps "Greece." *Cleon* 4 : 115. **C.** 358.

Greece . . . sounds and sights there help the body's hearing, seeing, Till the soul grows godlike. *Pietro* 6 : 169. **C.** 900.

Greed. how craft and greed, Quickened by penury and pretentious hate Of plain truth, brutify and bestialize. *R. and B.* 3 : 79. **C.** 445.

the daily hap Of purblind greed that dog-like still drops bone, Grasps shadow, and then howls. *R. and B.* 3 : 155. **C.** 476.

greed unseemly, prompting grasp undue. *R. and B.* 3 : 365. **C.** 557.

So, to the last, greed found itself at odds With craft in thee, and, proving conqueror — *R. and B.* 3 : 375. **C.** 561.

Whose swine-like snuffling greed and grunting lust I had to wink at or help gratify. *R. and B.* 3 : 437. **C.** 586.

Greed and strife, Hatred and cark and care, what place have they In yon blue liberality of heaven? *Ari. A.* 5 : 100. **C.** 629.

how may greed Vainglorious operate in worldly souls! *Cenciaja* 5 : 375. **C.** 823.

Greek. Learn Greek by all means, read the 'Blind Old Man, Sweetest of Singers.' *Dev.* 6 : 429 ; 7 : 90. **C.** 1003.

Greek Art. When Greek Art ran and reached the goal, . . .

The Truth of Man, as by God first spoken, Which the actual generations garble, Was re-uttered. *Old Pict.* 2 : 39. **C.** 176.

Greet. Wherefore a-gloom? Greet us, thy gossipry, cousin and sib! *Fust* 6 : 366. **C.** 979.

Gressoney. A fancy-freak by contrast born of thee, Delightful Gressoney! *Prol. Fer.* 6 : 240. **C.** 929.

Greve. the huge battlemented convent-block Over the little forky flashing Greve. *R. and B.* 3 : 404. **C.** 572.

Grief. instead of joy, use grief Before its novelty have time subside! *Sor.* 1 : 314. **C.** 123.

Nay, blame grief that 's fickle, Time that proves a traitor, Chance, change. *St. Mart.* 5 : 352. **C.** 814.

Griefful. great, grave, griefful air. *R. and B.* 3 : 204. **C.** 496.

Grime. No matter whether you get grime or glare! *R. and B.* 3 : 246. **C.** 512.

Grime is grace To whoso gropes amid the dung for gold. *R. and B.* 3 : 332. **C.** 545.

Grin. Found the world's face an universal grin At this last best of the Hundred Merry Tales. *R. and B.* 3 : 100. **C.** 453.

underwent the archway's grin, Traversed the length of sarcasm in the street. *R. and B.* 3 : 171. **C.** 482.

Grotesqueness. Seldom went such grotesqueness with such woe. *Childe R.* 2 : 332. **C.** 287.

Grow. Why stay we on the earth unless to grow? *Cleon* 4 : 117. **C.** 359.

I say that man was made to grow, not stop. *Death in D.* 4 : 200. **C.** 389.

Growing. Never leave growing till the life to come! *Bishop B.* 4 : 107. **C.** 355.

Growth. Growth came when, . . . You turned your eyes inwardly. *Old Pict.* 2 : 40. **C.** 177.

Born, bred, with just one instinct, — that of growth. *Red Cott.* 5 : 92. **C.** 771.

Gruel. The supper-summons, gruel grown a feast. *Red Cott.* 5 : 6. **C.** 738.

Grumbling Hive. Ah, Fabulist, what luck, could I contrive To coax from thee another "Grumbling Hive"! *Ber. de M.* 6 : 297. **C.** 953.

Guarded. Guarded from the arch-tempter all must fight, By a great birth, traditionary name. *R. and B.* 3 : 365. **C.** 557.

Guess. The world's guess, as it crowds the bank o' the pool, At what were figure and substance, by their splash. *R. and B.* 3 : 19. **C.** 422.

Guessed. Who 'd have guessed it from his lip Or his brow's accustomed bearing. *Waring* 2 : 270. **C.** 264.

Guest. Who shall gainsay that the raw new-come guest Blames oft, too sensitive? *Ari. A.* 5 : 163. **C.** 653.

Guests. Guests by hundreds, not one caring If the dear host's neck were wried. *Gondola* 2 : 264. **C.** 262.

Guffaw. Gives an enormous guffaw for reply. *R. and B.* 3 : 296. **C.** 532.

Guide. by the guidance of antiquity, (Our one infallible guide) *R. and B.* 3 : 324. **C.** 542.

Guidi. His name is Guidi—he 'll not mind the monks—They call him Hulking Tom. *Fra Lippo* 4 : 80. **C.** 344.

Guido Reni. the piece Of Master Guido Reni, Christ on cross, Second to naught observable in Rome. *R. and B.* 3 : 35. **C.** 428.

Guillichini. And so With Guillichini; he's condemned of course To the galleys. *R. and B.* 3 : 234. **C.** 508.

Guilt. Double-dyed In folly and in guilt. *Forgiv.* 5 : 366. **C.** 820.

Guiltiness. a full certificate Of his immitigable guiltiness. *R. and B.* 3 : 353. **C.** 553.

Guiltless. I stand here guiltless in thought, word and deed. *R. and B.* 3 : 230. **C.** 506.

Guttler. in debauchery's guild Admitted prime guttler and guzzler. *Fust* 6 : 369. **C.** 980.

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Habit. no liking of the eye Nor longing of the heart, but the poor bond Of habit. *Soul's Tr.* 2 : 342. **C.** 291.

"Little by little break a habit, Don, Become necessity to feeble flesh!" *R. and B.* 3 : 348. **C.** 551.

Habits. I am spoiled; my life still tends As first it tended; I am broken and trained To my old habits. *Para.* 1 : 76. **C.** 31.

Hair. Dear dead women, with such hair, too—what's become of all the gold— *Toccata* 2 : 36. **C.** 175.

It was a little plait of hair. *Flight* 2 : 306. **C.** 277.

Hair in heaps lay heavily Over a pale brow spirit-pure. *Stat. and B.* 2 : 322. **C.** 284.

bright devastated hair. *R. and B.* 3 : 27. **C.** 425.

With hair black as yon patch and eyes as big As yon pomander to make freckles fly. *R. and B.* 3 : 116. **C.** 460.

hair . . . Plaits, places the insulting rope on head To be an eyesore past dishevelment! *R. and B.* 3 : 434. **C.** 584.

Hair, such a wonder of flix and floss, Freshness and fragrance—floods of it, too! *Gold Hair* 4 : 165. **C.** 377.

Hair So young and yellow, crowning sanctity, And claiming solitude . . . can hair be false? *Red Cott.* 5 : 21. **C.** 744.

His brown hair burst a-spread, his eyes were suns to see. *Ned B.* 6 : 147. **C.** 890.

Hair. That unkempt careless hair—brown, yellowish. *Imp. Aug.* 6:427; 7:87. **C.** 1002.

Hair-plaits. what far bliss Lets the crisp hair-plaits fall so low they kiss Those lucid shoulders? *Ger. de L.* 6:348. **C.** 972.

Hair's-breadth. within hair's-breadth of escape, Impunity and the thing supposed success. *R. and B.* 3:374. **C.** 560.

Hairs. —hairs silk-soft, silver-white, Such as the wool-plant's. *Joch.* 6:211. **C.** 918.

Half. But all is changed the moment you descry Mankind as half yourself. *Sor.* 1:290. **C.** 113.

Half-done. penning in a wild dismay, Caught with his work half-done on Judgment Day. *Two Poets* 6:85. **C.** 862.

Half-escape. according as we shape Most of hope or most of fear, we issue in a half-escape. *La S.* 6:62. **C.** 853.

Half-moon. half-moon large and low. *Meeting* 2:21. **C.** 170.

Hand. I will hold your hand but as long as all may, Or so very little longer! *Lost Mis.* 2:20. **C.** 170.

Till God's hand beckoned unawares. *Evelyn* 2:24. **C.** 171.

What hand and brain went ever paired? *Last Ride* 2:280. **C.** 268.

I only want my hand for that one use, To take her hand, and say I marry you. *Red Cott.* 5:82. **C.** 767.

Happiness. One who, in youth, found wise enough to choose The happiness his riper years approve. *Para.* 1:66. **C.** 27.

There is such niggard stock of happiness To share. *Sor.* 1:254. **C.** 99.

Oh, my happiness Rounds to the full whether I choose or no! *Druses* 2:118. **C.** 206.

How we are made for happiness—how work Grows play, adversity a winning fight! *In a B.* 4:144. **C.** 369.

in the face of happiness So absolute, fear chills me. *Inn A.* 5:269. **C.** 784.

Work freely done should balance happiness Fully enjoyed. *Forgiv.* 5:359. **C.** 817.

Happy. Know my last state is happy, free from doubt Or touch of fear. Love me and wish me well. *Pau.* 1:25. **C.** 11.

we shall be happy yet: This cannot last forever. *King V.* 1:369. **C.** 145.

Come what, come will, You have been happy. *A Blot* 2:154. **C.** 220.

Oh, make us happy and you make us good! *R. and B.* 3:112. **C.** 458.

Oh what a happy friendly eve was that! *R. and B.* 3:242. **C.** 511.

Meanwhile, the best way to escape His ire Is, not to seem too happy. *Caliban* 4:212. **C.** 394.

Happy. We have not sighed deep, laughed free, Starved, feasted, despaired,—been happy. *Youth and A.* 4:219. **C.** 396.
I will be happy if but for once. *Dubiety* 6:391; 7:6. **C.** 987.

Happy-tempered. A happy-tempered bringer of the best Out of the worst. *Soul's Tr.* 2:339. **C.** 290.

Harangued. gray-haired men . . . harangued the people: then Sea-like that people surging . . . Shouted. *Sor.* 1:245. **C.** 95.
Harangued, equipped, instructed, pressed each clod With his will's imprint. *R. and B.* 3:103. **C.** 455.

Harbor. Some sparkle, though from topmost beacon-tip, That warrants life a harbor through the haze. *R. and B.* 3:74. **C.** 443.

Hard. But no,—the man's allured By liking for the new and hard in his exploit! *Fifine* 4:418. **C.** 722.
O but is it not hard, Dear? *Mary W.* 6:206. **C.** 916.
Hard on you men's hearts are: be not your heart hard on Me who kiss your garment's hem. *Pietro* 6:169. **C.** 900.

Harder. harder to do wrong than right The first time. *R. and B.* 3:365. **C.** 557.

Harm. —It is so hard for shrewdness to admit Folly means no harm when she calls black white! *R. and B.* 3:22. **C.** 423.

Harmonics. Grave note whence—list aloft!—harmonics sound. *Fifine* 4:439. **C.** 733.

Harmony. Why rushed the discords in, but that harmony should be prized? *Abt V.* 4:185. **C.** 383.

Harp. as when maltreated harp Renders in tinkle what some player-prig Means for a grave tune. *Two Poets* 6:103. **C.** 869.

Harvest. harvest Dire as the homicidal dragon-crop! *Ari. A.* 5:233. **C.** 678.

Haste. haste And anger have undone us. *A Blot* 2:172. **C.** 227.
why this haste And scramble and indecent secrecy? *R. and B.* 3:41. **C.** 430.

Hatched. Hatched in some old-world beast's brain bids it speed Where the sun wants brute-presence. *Two Poets* 6:91. **C.** 864.

Hate. But I begin to know what thing hate is— . . . And I myself have furnished its first prey. *Pau.* 1:16. **C.** 8.
If that be our true object which evokes Our powers in fullest strength, be sure 't is hate! *Para.* 1:89. **C.** 36.
Yet men have doubted if the best and bravest Of spirits can nourish him with hate alone. *Para.* 1:89. **C.** 36.
even hate is but a mask of love's, to see a good in evil, and a hope In ill-success. *Para.* 1:121. **C.** 48.

Hate. And just on the verge where I pitched my tent, I found Hate dwelling beside. *Pippa* 1 : 347. **C.** 137.

When I love most, Love is disguised In Hate. *Pippa* 1 : 348. **C.** 137.

when Hate is surprised In Love, then I hate most. *Pippa* 1 : 348. **C.** 137.

In recrudescency of baffled hate, Prepare to wring the uttermost revenge. *R. and B.* 3 : 14. **C.** 419.

when the drunkenness of hate Hiccuped return for hospitality. *R. and B.* 3 : 48. **C.** 433.

Came slow distilment from the alembic here Set on to simmer by Canidian hate. *R. and B.* 3 : 61. **C.** 438.

Looks out his whole heart's hate on the shut eyes, Draws a deep satisfied breath, "So — dead at last!" *R. and B.* 3 : 137. **C.** 468.

pricked at heart By some lust, letch of hate against his wife. *R. and B.* 3 : 229. **C.** 505.

love their love That bites and claws like hate, or hate their hate That mops and mows. *R. and B.* 3 : 232. **C.** 507.

hate of you two dearest ones I shall find liker love than love found here. *R. and B.* 3 : 266. **C.** 520.

Successively wrenched from pillar and from post By this tenacious hate of fortune, hate Of all things in, under, and above earth. *R. and B.* 3 : 443. **C.** 588.

hate! Hate! honest, earnest, and directest hate. *Ari. A.* 5 : 153. **C.** 649.

Hate adopts Love's 'sweet' and 'dear,' when 'rogue' and 'wretch' fall flat. *Ari. A.* 5 : 156. **C.** 651.

From the black-blooded brow, anger and hate Convulse. *Inn A.* 5 : 276. **C.** 786.

All, for a purpose of hate, re-framed, re-fashioned, refitted. *Ixion* 6 : 208. **C.** 916.

Oh, sages have discovered we are born For various ends — to love, to know: has ever One stumbled, in his search, on any signs Of a nature in us formed to hate? To hate? *Para.* 1 : 89. **C.** 36.

Now he is dead I hate him worse: I hate . . . *Pippa* 1 : 335. **C.** 132.

Too nakedly you hate Me whom you looked as if you loved once. *R. and B.* 3 : 160. **C.** 478.

strange It is, my husband whom I have not wronged Should hate and harm me. *R. and B.* 3 : 206. **C.** 496.

Now, who shall arbitrate? Ten men love what I hate, Shun what I follow, slight what I receive. *Ben Ezra* 4 : 189. **C.** 385.

to obtain the strong true product of a man, Set him to hate a little! *Fifine* 4 : 417. **C.** 721.

Hated. Say that I hated her for no one cause Beyond my pleasure so to do. *R. and B.* 3 : 435. **C.** 585.

Haters. where the haters meet In the crowded city's horrible street. *Flight* 2 : 304. **C.** 277.

that army of haters — set To mimic love's fever-fret. *Bad D. II.* 6 : 395 ; 7 : 17. **C.** 989.

Haunted. I should die outright in a haunted house. *Mary W.* 6 : 206. **C.** 916.

Have. I shall have her for evermore ! *Lovers' Q.* 2 : 31. **C.** 174.

One cannot both have and not have, you know. *R. and B.* 3 : 245. **C.** 511.

Head. Oh, but one sip 's enough ! I want my head To save my neck, there 's work awaits me still. *R. and B.* 3 : 143. **C.** 471.

Head — to look up not downwards, hand — of power To make head's gain the portion of a world. *Fr. Fu.* 6 : 332. **C.** 966.

Headstone. Headstone and half-sunk footstone lean awry. *Earth's Im.* 2 : 20. **C.** 170.

Healing. In His face Is light, but in His shadow healing too. *R. and B.* 3 : 276. **C.** 524.

Health. The convent-quiet preyed upon her health. *R. and B.* 3 : 172. **C.** 483.

Healthy. A healthy spirit like a healthy frame Craves aliment in plenty. *Sor.* 1 : 294. **C.** 114.

Heart. O God, the despicable heart of us ! *Para.* 1 : 50. **C.** 21.

Ah, one can't tear out one's heart And show it, how sincere a thing it is ! *Straf.* 1 : 142. **C.** 54.

Face of flesh, But heart of stone — of smooth cold frightful stone ! *Straf.* 1 : 151. **C.** 58.

What heart Have I to play my puppets, bear my part. *Sor.* 1 : 195. **C.** 75.

Would you have your songs endure ? Build on the human heart ! *Sor.* 1 : 233. **C.** 90.

my heart, convulsed to really speak, Lay choking in its pride. *By Fire.* 2 : 64. **C.** 186.

This is a heart the Queen leant on. *Miscon.* 2 : 73. **C.** 189.

You cannot know the good and tender heart, Its girl's trust and its woman's constancy. *A Blot* 2 : 148. **C.** 218.

Presagefully it beats, presagefully, My heart. *Colombe* 2 : 204. **C.** 240.

When have I made pretension to your heart ? I give none. *Colombe* 2 : 226. **C.** 249.

But when the heart suffers a blow, Will the pain pass so soon, do you know ? *Glove* 2 : 250. **C.** 257.

What heart alike conceived and dared ? *Last Ride* 2 : 280. **C.** 268.

It is thy hand, Thy foot that glows when in the heart fresh blood Boils up, thou heart of me ! *Luria* 2 : 392. **C.** 311.

Heart. I used to hold by the instructed brain, . . . The heart leads surelier. *Luria* 2 : 400. **C.** 314.

Offers the hole in his heart, all fresh and warm, For scrivener's pen to poke and play about. *R. and B.* 3 : 131. **C.** 466.

How, Sir ? So scant of heart and hope indeed ? *R. and B.* 3 : 151. **C.** 474.

Let her come break her heart upon my breast, Not on the blank stone of my nameless tomb ! *R. and B.* 3 : 187. **C.** 489.

a whole store of strengths Eating into my heart, which craved employ. *R. and B.* 3 : 200. **C.** 494.

Reflect that God, who makes the storm desist, Can make an angry violent heart subside. *R. and B.* 3 : 261. **C.** 518.

The angry heart explodes, bears off in blaze The indignant soul, and I 'm combustion-ripe. *R. and B.* 3 : 414. **C.** 576.

Look in your own heart, if your soul have eyes ! *R. and B.* 3 : 417. **C.** 578.

You turn your face, but does it bring your heart ? *Andrea* 4 : 83. **C.** 346.

Where the heart lies, let the brain lie also. *One Word* 4 : 124. **C.** 361.

You, step inside my inmost heart ! Give me your own heart : let us have one heart ! *In a B.* 4 : 144. **C.** 369.

My heart shrivels up and my spirit shrinks curled. *J. Lee* 4 : 155. **C.** 373.

To praise my face is well, But, who would know my worth, must search my heart to tell ! *Fifine* 4 : 394. **C.** 708.

The heart was wise according to its lights And limits ; but the head refused more sun, And shrank into its mew, and craved less space. *Red Cott.* 5 : 92. **C.** 771.

My heart burned up within me to my tongue. *Ari. A.* 5 : 138. **C.** 643.

heart 's to dose, Palsied by over-palpitation due To Woman-worship. *Inn A.* 5 : 301. **C.** 796.

stir of heart That unsubduably must bubble forth To match the fawn-step. *Inn A.* 5 : 314. **C.** 801.

Unlock my heart with a sonnet-key ? *House* 5 : 336. **C.** 808.

I thought you gave Your heart and soul away from me to slave At statecraft. *Forgiv.* 5 : 366. **C.** 820.

Heart-break. Head-break to him will be heart-break to you. *Red Cott.* 5 : 26. **C.** 746.

doctors have their name for the disease ; I, you, and God say —heart-break, nothing more ! *Red Cott.* 5 : 55. **C.** 757.

And torn his garb and bloody his lips with heart-break. *Mar. Rel.* 6 : 122. **C.** 877.

Hearts. hearts that all awry went pit-a-pat And wanted setting right in charity. *R. and B.* 3 : 60. **C.** 438.

Hearts. From where these sorts of treasures are, There should our hearts be — Christ, how far. *Shop* 5 : 341. **C.** 810.

Hearts that bled are stanched with balm. *Hervé* 5 : 357. **C.** 816.

Hearted. Athenai, live thou hearted in my heart. *Ari. A.* 5 : 99. **C.** 628.

Heartleaps. could heartleaps but tarry! *Fust* 6 : 382. **C.** 986.

Heaven. In the morning of the world, When earth was nigher heaven than now. *Pippa* 1 : 356. **C.** 140.

Oh, heaven and the terrible crystal! *Englishm.* 2 : 260. **C.** 261.

We all aspire to heaven; and there lies heaven Above us: go there! Dare we go? no, surely! *Soul's Tr.* 2 : 341. **C.** 291.

And he died, heaven, save by his heart, unreached? *R. and B.* 3 : 31. **C.** 426.

heaven my fancy lifts to, ladder-like, — As Jack reached, holpen of his beanstalk-rungs! *R. and B.* 3 : 31. **C.** 426.

In heaven we have the real and true and sure. 'T is there they neither marry nor are given. *R. and B.* 3 : 278. **C.** 525.

Pouring heaven into this shut house of life. *Trans.* 4 : 58. **C.** 336.

Heaven opened to a soul while yet on earth. *Karsh.* 4 : 67. **C.** 339.

Their works drop groundward, but themselves, I know, Reach many a time a heaven that's shut to me. *Andrea* 4 : 84. **C.** 346.

Though earth were unworthy to feel your feet, There's a heaven above may deserve your love. *Worst* 4 : 170. **C.** 378.

And the emulous heaven yearned down, made effort to reach the earth. *Abt V.* 4 : 183. **C.** 382.

Heaven is, through Eternity, The equalizing, . . . Omniscience with intelligency, God With man. *Prince H.* 4 : 344. **C.** 687.

"Heaven," saith the sage, is with us, "here inside Each man:" "Hell also," simpleness subjoins. *Red Cott.* 5 : 13. **C.** 741.

Heaven early favored France. *Red Cott.* 5 : 28. **C.** 747.

(— well, the time For choosing between heaven on earth, and heaven In heaven, was not at hand immediately.) *Red Cott.* 5 : 34. **C.** 749.

there is Heaven, since there is Heaven's simulation — earth. *Inn A.* 5 : 286. **C.** 790.

heaven repairs what wrong earth's journey did. *Bifur.* 5 : 346. **C.** 812.

Heaven. Had I no experience how a lip's mere tremble, Look's half hesitation, cheek's just change of color, These effect a heartquake, — how should I conceive What a heaven there may be ? *Epil. Two Cam.* 6 : 263. **C.** 938.

Hebrew. Called "Sepher Toldoth Yeschu :" God be praised, I read no Hebrew, — take the thing on trust. *R. and B.* 3 : 343. **C.** 549.

Hedgerows. Hedgerows for me — those living hedgerows where The bushes close and clasp above and keep Thought in — I am concentrated — I feel. *Pau.* 1 : 19. **C.** 9.

Heifer. As heifer — the old simile comes pat — Eyes tremblingly the altar and the priest. *R. and B.* 3 : 425. **C.** 581.

Heights. Other heights in other lives, God willing : All the gifts from all the heights, your own, Love ! *One Word* 4 : 127. **C.** 363.

Heir. heir To the stubble once a cornfield, and brick-heap Where used to be a dwelling-place. *R. and B.* 3 : 77. **C.** 444.

Hell. a coal-black giant flower of hell ! *Her. Trag.* 2 : 316. **C.** 281.

loop of hell Whence a damned soul looks on paradise ! *Stat. and B.* 2 : 323. **C.** 284.

Earth was made hell to me who did no harm : *R. and B.* 3 : 98. **C.** 453.

libertinage, disease, the grave — Hell in life here, hereafter life in hell. *R. and B.* 3 : 111. **C.** 458.

You fled a hell of your own lighting-up, Pay for your own miscalculation too. *R. and B.* 3 : 119. **C.** 461.

blotting out, as by a belch of hell, Their triumph in her misery and death. *R. and B.* 3 : 123. **C.** 463.

Hell thawed that icicle, else "Why was it — Why ?" asked and echoed the fools. *R. and B.* 3 : 125. **C.** 464.

Hell broke loose on a butterfly ! A dragon born of rose-dew and the moon ! *R. and B.* 3 : 141. **C.** 470.

In heaven that 's turned to hell, or hell returned (So, rather, say) to this same earth again. *R. and B.* 3 : 186. **C.** 488.

Is red-hot henceforth past distinction now I' the common glow of hell. *R. and B.* 3 : 373. **C.** 560.

just the bunch of withered weed Would brighten hell and streak its smoke with flame ! *R. and B.* 3 : 407. **C.** 574.

ringing as it runs All the way down the serpent-stair to hell ! *R. and B.* 3 : 439. **C.** 587.

hell, eruptive and fuliginous, Sickens to very pallor. *Red Cott.* 5 : 41. **C.** 752.

That I call Hell ; why further punishment ? *Camel-D.* 6 : 260. **C.** 937.

Hell's: And hell's worm gnaw the glozing knave. *Druses* 2 : 133. **C.** 212.

Hell's. One master-squeeze from screw shall bring to birth The hoard i' the heart o' the toad, hell's quintessence. *R. and B.* 3 : 63. **C.** 439.

Help. The proper help of friends in such a strait Is waggery, the world over. *R. and B.* 3 : 51. **C.** 434.

Leave help to God as I am forced to do! There is no other help or we should craze. *R. and B.* 3 : 261. **C.** 518.

starting for the life-chance in our world, With nearly all we count sufficient help. *R. and B.* 3 : 365. **C.** 557.

Help that hinders, hindrance proved but help disguised when all too late. *La S.* 6 : 61. **C.** 852.

Thanks for the well-timed help that 's born, behold, Out of thy words. *Shah A.* 6 : 245. **C.** 931.

Do thy day's work, dare Refuse no help thereto, since help refused Is hindrance sought and found. *Two Cam.* 6 : 261. **C.** 938.

You golden creature, will you help us all? *A Blot* 2 : 150. **C.** 219.

I help men to carry out their own principles: if they please to say two and two make five, I assent. *Soul's Tr.* 2 : 354. **C.** 296.

We are the over-ready to help Law — Zeal of her house hath eaten us up. *R. and B.* 3 : 299. **C.** 532.

"Help for honor's sake, Play the man, pity the oppressed!" — no pause. *R. and B.* 3 : 390. **C.** 567.

Help me with knowledge — for Life 's Old — Death 's New! *Epitaph.* **C.** 948.

Helped. Thou, whom these eyes saw never! Say friends true Who say my soul, helped onward by my song, Though all unwittingly, has helped thee too? *Epitaph.* **C.** 948.

Helpless. she the helpless, simple-sweet Or silly-sooth, unskilled to break one blow. *R. and B.* 3 : 86. **C.** 448.

Helplessness. And, think you, will the unkind ones hesitate To try conclusions with my helplessness. *Red Cott.* 5 : 89. **C.** 770.

Hemmed. The woman, hemmed in by her household-bars. *R. and B.* 3 : 85. **C.** 447.

Heretics. Gainsay ye? Let me hear who dares gainsay! I hope we still can punish heretics! *R. and B.* 3 : 333. **C.** 545.

Hero. What I seem to myself, do you ask of me? No hero, I confess. *Light W.* 2 : 278. **C.** 267.

Hero and welcome — only, not on me Make trial of your 'prentice-hand! *Inn A.* 5 : 248. **C.** 775.

Sing me a hero! Quench my thirst Of soul, ye bards! *Tray* 6 : 142. **C.** 887.

Hero-sham. Renounce this rag-and-feather hero-sham, This poodle clipt to pattern, lion-like! *Inn A.* 5 : 294. **C.** 794.

Herodotus. How history proves . . . nay, read Herodotus! *R. and B.* 3 : 7. **C.** 417.

Hers. And I was hers to live or to die. *Flight* 2 : 305. **C.** 277.

Hest. They did my hest as unreluctantly, At promise of a dollar, as a son. *R. and B.* 3 : 445. **C.** 589.

Hides. One doubtful act hides far too many sins; It can be stretched no more. *Straf.* 1 : 147. **C.** 56.

High. The high that proved too high, the heroic for earth too hard. *Abt V.* 4 : 185. **C.** 383.

This high man, with a great thing to pursue, Dies ere he knows it. *Gram. Fun.* 2 : 312. **C.** 280.

Climb high, love high, what matter? Still, Feet, feelings, must descend the hill. *Dis Al.* 4 : 175. **C.** 380.

Better have failed in the high aim, as I, Than vulgarly in the low aim succeed. *Inn A.* 5 : 285. **C.** 790.

High-bred. *the haught high-bred bearing and dispose. Inn A.* 5 : 250. **C.** 776.

Higher. Higher than wistful eagle's horny eye Ever unclosed for, 'mid ancestral crags. *R. and B.* 3 : 31. **C.** 426.

Hills. The hills, like giants at a hunting, lay, Chin upon hand, to see the game at bay. *Childe R.* 2 : 336. **C.** 289.

a ridge of short sharp broken hills Like an old lion's cheek teeth. *Karshish* 4 : 70. **C.** 340.

Him. Him I thank,—but for whose work, the orchard's wealth Might prove so many gall-nuts. *Bean-St.* 6 : 282. **C.** 946.

Hindrance. for mankind springs Salvation by each hindrance interposed. They climb. *Sor.* 1 : 313. **C.** 122.

thus Through each familiar hindrance of the day Did I make steadily for its hour and end. *R. and B.* 3 : 214. **C.** 499.

Hindrance is the fact acknowledged, howsoe'er explained as Fate, Fortune, Providence. *La S.* 6 : 61. **C.** 852.

Hint. Or simply here and there, (The while you vault it through the loose and large) Hang to a hint? *R. and B.* 3 : 11. **C.** 418.

Hints. half-borne-out assertions, dubious hints Hereafter to be cleared, distortions. *Straf.* 1 : 177. **C.** 68.

History. Here History keeps shop, Tells how past deeds were done, so and not otherwise. *Fifine* 4 : 434. **C.** 730.

It makes a man despair of history, Eusebius and the established fact—fig's end! *R. and B.* 3 : 107. **C.** 456.

History's. Here, clarity of candor, history's soul, The critical mind, in short: no gossip-guess. *R. and B.* 3 : 21. **C.** 423.

Holy. teach New generations . . . The pavement of the street is holy ground. *R. and B.* 3 : 371. **C.** 559.

Be holy still, And stupid ever! Occupy your patch Of private snow. *R. and B.* 3 : 449. **C.** 591.

Homage. *Absit* such homage to vile flesh and blood! *R. and B.* 3:291. **C.** 530.

Home. And men and children,—ay, and women too, Fighting for home, are rather to be feared Than mercenaries fighting for their pay. *Colombe* 2:206. **C.** 241.

since beneath my roof Housed she who made home heaven, in heaven's behoof I went forth. *Forgiv.* 5:359. **C.** 817.

Wherever man has made himself a home, . . . there I find the story of our race In little. *Two Poets* 6:81. **C.** 860.

Home-contrivances. The comic of those home-contrivances When the old lady-mother's wit was taxed. *R. and B.* 3:48. **C.** 433.

Home-joy. Commend me to home-joy, the family board, Altar and hearth! These, with a brisk career. *R. and B.* 3:280. **C.** 525.

Home-sick. was home-sick, yearned for the old sights And usual faces,—fain would settle himself. *R. and B.* 3:74. **C.** 443.

Home-thrust. Here you put by my guard, pass to my heart By the home-thrust. *R. and B.* 3:113. **C.** 459.

Honest. He 's honest too, Limpidly truthful. For ability—All 's in the rough yet. *Inn A.* 5:271. **C.** 784.

Is this the honest self-forgetting rage We are called to pardon? *R. and B.* 3:140. **C.** 470.

Honor. honor which, tender in the extreme, Stung to the quick, must roughly right itself. *R. and B.* 3:7. **C.** 417.

To save my honor which is more than life. I exercised a husband's rights. *R. and B.* 3:104. **C.** 455.

Get honor, and keep honor free from flaw, Aim at still higher honor,—gabble o' the goose! *R. and B.* 3:153. **C.** 475.

Honor in us had injury, we prove. *R. and B.* 3:288. **C.** 529.

Honor is a gift of God to man Precious beyond compare. *R. and B.* 3:289. **C.** 529.

Nice sense of honor in the human breast Supersedes here the old coarse oracle. *R. and B.* 3:399. **C.** 571.

ere I found what honor meant, lost mine. *Red Cott.* 5:89. **C.** 770.

Honor's. who so fit As honor's self to cover shame's arch-deed? *A Blot* 2:165. **C.** 225.

No dubious salve to honor's broken pate. *R. and B.* 3:57. **C.** 436.

Renounce arbitrament, flying out of court, And crying 'Honor's hurt the sword must cure'? *R. and B.* 3:105. **C.** 455.

Ourselves had toiled for simple honor's sake: . . . clowns want dirt they comprehend, . . . gold! *R. and B.* 3:312. **C.** 538.

Honors. There are flashes struck from midnights, . . . Whereby piled-up honors perish. *Crist.* 2:18. **C.** 169.

Honors. And winced at pin-pricks whereby honors hang A ribbon o'er each puncture. *R. and B.* 3 : 74. **C.** 443.

Wealth fails to tempt thee : what if honors prove More efficacious ? *Doctor* 6 : 185. **C.** 908.

Hope. low and weak yet full of hope, and sure Of goodness as of life. *Pau.* 1 : 3. **C.** 3.

Shutting out fear with all the strength of hope. *Para.* 1 : 62. **C.** 26.

hope . . . a new one, straight to the selfsame mark, I shape me — Ever Removed ! *Life in L.* 2 : 81. **C.** 192.

left alone And famished with the emptiness of hope. *R. and B.* 3 : 40. **C.** 430.

— Through what sustainment of deluding hope ? *R. and B.* 3 : 434. **C.** 585.

A tingling time of hope was ours. *In a B.* 4 : 148. **C.** 371.

My own hope is, a sun will pierce The thickest cloud earth ever stretched. *App. Fail.* 4 : 258. **C.** 413.

Nip these foolish fronds Of hope a-sprout. *Doctor* 6 : 183. **C.** 906.

Hope waves a-top Her wings triumphant ! *Joch.* 6 : 230. **C.** 926.

since lamplight dies in noontide, hope Loses itself in certainty. *Bean-St.* 6 : 272. **C.** 942.

Hope, well-nigh ere birth Came to Desire, died off all-unfulfilled. *Bea. Sig.* 6 : 413 ; 7 : 59. **C.** 996.

all men hope, and see their hopes Frustrate, and grieve awhile, and hope anew. *A Blot* 2 : 169. **C.** 226.

Hoped. What men lack, And labor to obtain, is hoped and feared about After a fashion. *Fifine* 4 : 398. **C.** 710.

Once to have hoped is no matter for scorning ! *Apol. and F.* 6 : 292. **C.** 951.

Horrid. I know it 's horrid, hideous past belief, Burdensome far beyond what eye can bear. *R. and B.* 3 : 36. **C.** 428.

Horror. Wake in a horror of heart-beats, you may. *R. and B.* 3 : 250. **C.** 514.

And what this horror that grows palpable ? *In a B.* 4 : 151. **C.** 372.

Horror coquetting with voluptuousness. *Forgiv.* 5 : 364. **C.** 819.

Horse. Called my Roland his pet-name, my horse without peer. *How* 2 : 5. **C.** 165.

One stiff blind horse, his every bone a-stare, Stood stupefied. *Childe R.* 2 : 332. **C.** 287.

So have I brought my horse, by word and blow, To stand stock-still and front the fire he dreads. *R. and B.* 3 : 427. **C.** 582.

Hottest. My comfort is that God reserves for him Hell's hottest. . . *Camel-D.* 6 : 257. **C.** 936.

Hound. All things conspire to hound me on! Not now, my soul, draw back, at least! *Druses* 2:120. **C.** 206.

Hour. each hour throws forth its silk-slight film Between the being tied to you by birth, And you. *A Blot* 2:162. **C.** 224.

We have to spend An hour — they want a lifetime thrown away. *Red Cott.* 5:33. **C.** 748.

Hour-glass. Noonday-hour's exact sand Shows the hour-glass emptied. *Flute-M.* 6:421; 7:75. **C.** 1000.

Hours. long blue solemn hours serenely flowing, Whence earth, we feel, gets steady help. *Pippa* 1:327. **C.** 129.

House. The house for me, no doubt, were a house in the city-square. *Up — Down* 2:32. **C.** 174.

You keep the house i' the main, as most men do And all good women. *R. and B.* 3:63. **C.** 439.

this old house — Every crumbling brick embrowned with sin and shame! *Epil. Fif.* 4:443. **C.** 735.

Housewife's. A careful housewife's beaming bustling face. *R. and B.* 3:113. **C.** 459.

Hug. he handled it so, in fine irreverence, As to hug the book of books to pieces. *Chris.-Eve* 4:4. **C.** 317.

Humble. his — no soul Ecclesiastic . . . Humble but self-sustaining, calm and cold. *R. and B.* 3:74. **C.** 443.

The humble holy heart that holds of new-born pride no spice! *Pope and N.* 6:402; 7:33. **C.** 992.

Human. I was a human creature too, With flesh and blood like one of you. *Confess.* 2:16. **C.** 169.

A busy human sense beneath my feet. *R. and B.* 3:12. **C.** 419.

human at the red-ripe of the heart. *R. and B.* 3:32. **C.** 427.

All human plans and projects come to naught. *R. and B.* 3:257. **C.** 516.

This lesson, that our human speech is naught, Our human testimony false, our fame And human estimation words and wind. *R. and B.* 3:477. **C.** 601.

What is she? Her human self, — no lower word will serve. *Poetics* 6:393; 7:10. **C.** 988.

Humanity. Love, hope, fear, faith — these make humanity. *Para.* 1:84. **C.** 34.

all this humanity, Diverse but ever dear. *Prince H.* 4:346. **C.** 688.

a wise humanity, Slow to conceive but duteous to adopt. *Family* 6:248. **C.** 932.

humanity, Wrong-headed yet right-hearted, rash but kind. *Family* 6:248. **C.** 932.

Hundred-petalled. the hundred-petalled Provence prodigy? *R. and B.* 3:428. **C.** 582.

Hunted. we who make Sport for the gods, are hunted to the end. *Para.* 1:78. **C.** 32.

Hurricane. One hurricane will spoil six good months' hope. *Caliban* 4 : 211. **C.** 393.

Hurt. such mere hurt falls, Frets awhile, aches long, then grows less and less, And so gets done with. *R. and B.* 3 : 61. **C.** 438.

Husband. The husband trooping after, piteously, Tail between legs, no talk of triumph now. *R. and B.* 3 : 56. **C.** 436.

A husband poor, care-bitten, sorrow-sunk, Little, long-nosed, bush-bearded, lantern-jawed. *R. and B.* 3 : 122. **C.** 462.

for husband to chastise,—Mildly of course,—but natural right is right. *R. and B.* 3 : 124. **C.** 463.

Here is a husband, cannot rule his wife Without provoking her to scream and scratch. *R. and B.* 3 : 133. **C.** 467.

For that most woful man my husband once, Who, needing respite, still draws vital breath. *R. and B.* 3 : 275. **C.** 524.

The proper piety to lord and king And husband : let the heifer bear the yoke ! *R. and B.* 3 : 325. **C.** 542.

No matter whether wife be true or false, The husband must not push aside the law. *R. and B.* 3 : 473. **C.** 600.

Husband's. your husband's friend, your husband's self : At such appeal the door is bound to ope. *R. and B.* 3 : 64. **C.** 439.

Husbands. the regular jealous-fit that 's incident To all old husbands that wed brisk young wives. *R. and B.* 3 : 51. **C.** 434.

The wholesome household rule in force again, Husbands once more God's representative. *R. and B.* 3 : 188. **C.** 489.

Every one says that husbands love their wives, Guard them and guide them, give them happiness. *R. and B.* 3 : 240. **C.** 510.

Hymn. hymn,—Rough, rude, robustious—homely heart a-throb, Harsh voice a-hallo, as beseems the mob ! *Chas. A.* 6 : 363. **C.** 978.

Hypocrite. hypocrite, To-day, perchance to-morrow recognized The rational man. *R. and B.* 3 : 399. **C.** 570.

Hypocrite's. with change Of motley too,—now hypocrite's disguise, Now fool's-costume. *R. and B.* 3 : 381. **C.** 563.

Hypocrites. Enough of the hypocrites. But you, Sirs, you—*R. and B.* 3 : 420. **C.** 579.

a crowd of hypocrites Whose conscience means ambition, grudge and greed. *Ari. A.* 5 : 169. **C.** 656.

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I. And now, As of old, I am I, thou art thou ! *Gondola* 2 : 265. **C.** 263.

Ice. And my heart feels ice while my words breathe flame. *Worst* 4 : 173. **C.** 379.

Iceberg. an iceberg Swimming full upon the ship it founders, Hungry with huge teeth of splintered crystals? *One Word* 4:128. **C.** 363.

Ichabod. Ichabod, Ichabod, The glory is departed! *Waring* 2:272. **C.** 265.

Ideal. Rescue me thou, the only real! And scare away this mad ideal. *Gondola* 2:266. **C.** 263.

that prodigious book he wrote On Artistry's Ideal. *Ger. de L.* 6:344. **C.** 970.

your ideal, your grand simple life, Of which you will not realize one jot. *Bishop B.* 4:93. **C.** 350.

Idiots. (You 'll see, I have not so advanced myself, After my teaching the two idiots here!) *R. and B.* 3:142. **C.** 471.

Idleness. laugh in my tomb At idleness which aspires to strive. *Stat. and B.* 2:327. **C.** 286.

the very fiends weave ropes of sand Rather than taste pure hell in idleness. *Forgiv.* 5:367. **C.** 820.

Idols. And then know that this curse will come on us, To see our idols perish. *Pau.* 1:14. **C.** 7.

Ignoble. Is it not this ignoble confidence, Cowardly hardihood, that dulls and damps, Makes the old heroism impossible? *R. and B.* 3:397. **C.** 570.

Ignominy. lest so he superadd To loss of honor ignominy too. *R. and B.* 3:297. **C.** 532.

Ignoramus. your ignoramus here again Proceeds as tardily to recognize Distinctions. *Red Cott.* 5:6. **C.** 739.

Ignorance. men have oft grown old among their books To die case-hardened in their ignorance. *Para.* 1:44. **C.** 19.

The careless, winning, candid ignorance. *Colombe* 2:211. **C.** 243.

impute the fault To a soul i' the bud, so starved by ignorance, Stinted of warmth. *R. and B.* 3:271. **C.** 522.

Attribute the untoward event o' the strife To nothing but my own crass ignorance. *R. and B.* 3:464. **C.** 596.

knowledge and power have rights, But ignorance and weakness have rights too. *Bishop B.* 4:111. **C.** 357.

With ignorance was surety of a cure. *Death in D.* 4:202. **C.** 390.

To raise your race, must stoop,—to teach them aught, must learn Ignorance. *Fifine* 4:415. **C.** 719.

Ignorance is not innocence but sin. *Inn A.* 5:296. **C.** 794.

ignorance Being, I hold, sin ever, small or great. *Inn A.* 5:296. **C.** 794.

Blood, ne'er so cold, at ignorance grows warm! *Doctor* 6:183. **C.** 907.

ignorance confirmed By knowledge sounds like paradox. *Joch.* 6:230. **C.** 926.

Ignorance. This Be sure of — ignorance that sins, is safe. No punishment like knowledge! *Camel-D.* 6 : 259. **C.** 937.
that profound Of ignorance I tell you surges round My rock-spit of self-knowledge. *Fr. Fu.* 6 : 337. **C.** 968.

Ignorant. Mankind is ignorant, a man am I: Call ignorance my sorrow not my sin! *R. and B.* 3 : 362. **C.** 556.
So ignorant of man's whole Of bodily organs plain to see — So sage . . . About . . . Man's soul! *Prol. Dra. I. 2d* 6 : 153. **C.** 892.

Ill. A good thing, done unhandsomely, turns ill; And never yet lacked ill the law's rebuke. *R. and B.* 3 : 297. **C.** 532.

Ills. neither ills We dread, nor joys we dare anticipate, Perform to promise. *Ari. A.* 5 : 232. **C.** 678.

Illimitable. Abjure each fond attempt to represent The formless, the illimitable! *Ber. de M.* 6 : 299. **C.** 953.

Illusion-bubble. my last illusion-bubble breaks, My one discovered phœnix proves a goose. *Inn A.* 5 : 251. **C.** 776.

Image. One image stamped within you, turning blank The else imperial brilliance of your mind. *Straf.* 1 : 155. **C.** 59.
mixed an image out of his own depths. *Ari. A.* 5 : 109. **C.** 632.

Imagery. That imagery of the antique song Truer than truth's self. *Ger. de L.* 6 : 345. **C.** 971.

Imagination. an imagination which Has been a very angel. *Pau.* 1 : 8. **C.** 5.
an imagination which Has been an angel to me. *Pau.* 1 : 7.*

Imagination's. Beyond The ugly actual, lo, on every side Imagination's limitless domain. *Ger. de L.* 6 : 344. **C.** 971.

Imitate. I could not imitate — I hardly envy — I do admire you. All is for the best. *Colombe* 2 : 230. **C.** 250.

Immensity. the absolute immensity, the whole Appreciable solely by Thyself. *R. and B.* 3 : 385. **C.** 565.

Immolation. The very immolation made the bliss; Death was the heart of life. *R. and B.* 3 : 210. **C.** 498.

Impatient. Who turns impatient at such transit-time — *R. and B.* 3 : 326. **C.** 542.
impatient, . . . At ignorance and carelessness and sin. *Karshish* 4 : 69. **C.** 340.

Impenitence. I thought you would not slay impenitence, But teased, from men you slew, contrition first. *R. and B.* 3 : 452. **C.** 592.

Implacable. Some use There cannot but be for a mood like mine, Implacable, persistent in revenge. *R. and B.* 3 : 450. **C.** 591.

Importunateness. Importunateness — what a privilege In the ardent sex! *R. and B.* 3 : 337. **C.** 547.

Impossible. It seems absurd, impossible to-day; So seems so

much else, not explained but known! *R. and B.* 3:277. **C.** 524.

Imposture. With a Frank's unimaginable scorn Of such imposture. *Druses* 2:115. **C.** 204.

Imprint. My nature cannot lose her first imprint. *Para.* 1:77. **C.** 31.

Imprisonment. Earth's ugliest walled and ceiled imprisonment May suffer, through its single rent in roof, Admittance of a cataract of light. *Red Cott.* 5:2. **C.** 737.

Improve. All men do so: they are worst in childhood, improve in manhood, and get ready in old age for another world. *Soul's Tr.* 2:359. **C.** 298.

Impudence. impudence Of night-hawk at first chance to prowl and prey For glory and a little gain beside. *Prince H.* 4:363. **C.** 694.

Impulse. Not one permissible impulse moves the man. *R. and B.* 3:368. **C.** 558.

Impulses. Man's inborn uninstructed impulses, His naked spirit so majestical! *Para.* 1:116. **C.** 46.

Impulsive. Stung to the quick at her impulsive deed, And willing to repair what harm it worked. *R. and B.* 3:338. **C.** 547.

Impunity. in sight of Rome And safety (there 's impunity at Rome For priests, you know). *R. and B.* 3:54. **C.** 435.

The world may have its word to say to that: You can't do some things with impunity. *R. and B.* 3:121. **C.** 462.

Inane. Stupidly put! Inane is the response. *R. and B.* 3:283. **C.** 527.

Incentives. incentives come from the soul's self. *Andrea* 4:86. **C.** 347.

Incisive. Incisive, nigh satiric bites the phrase, Rough-raw, yet somehow claiming privilege. *R. and B.* 3:22. **C.** 423.

Incomplete. Inscribe all human effort with one word, Artistry's haunting curse, the Incomplete! *R. and B.* 3:438. **C.** 586.

would love's success defeat Artistry's haunting curse—the Incomplete? *Bea. Sig.* 6:412; 7:58. **C.** 996.

Inconsequence. Each nerve must creep, each hair start, sting and stand, At such illogical inconsequence! *R. and B.* 3:412. **C.** 576.

Incontinency. Why that displeasure of the bee to aught Which savors of incontinency. *R. and B.* 3:290. **C.** 529.

Indecision. no complaint of indecision more! *Prince H.* 4:365. **C.** 695.

Indifferent. Glad, angry—but indifferent, no! *Flight* 2:304. **C.** 277.

In every man's career are certain points Whereon he dares not be indifferent. *Bishop B.* 4:98. **C.** 351.

Indifferent. In a doggedest of endeavors to play the indifferent. *Sol. and B.* 6 : 202. C. 914.

Indignant. I poured my heart's store of indignant words Out on him. *Soul's Tr.* 2 : 345. C. 292.

Individual. collective man Outstrips the individual! *Sor.* 1 : 286. C. 111.

Individuality. Laugh thou at envious fate, Who, . . . stampt With individuality — uncrampt . . . Dost soar. *Sor.* 1 : 205. C. 79.

Indulgence. — No such indulgence as unknits the strength — *R. and B.* 3 : 388. C. 566.

Ineptitude. blundered on ineptitude! *R. and B.* 3 : 304. C. 535.

Infallible. Which of the judgments was infallible? Which of my predecessors spoke for God? *R. and B.* 3 : 359. C. 555.

Infamy. The honor of him buried fathom-deep In infamy. *R. and B.* 3 : 315. C. 539.

some novel infamy Unutterable, inconceivable. *Ari. A.* 5 : 125. C. 638.

Infancy. First, infancy, pellucid as a pearl. *R. and B.* 3 : 324. C. 542.

What 's infancy? Ignorance, idleness, mischief. *Apol. and F.* 6 : 287. C. 949.

Infinite. Power is known infinite: Good struggles to be — at best Seems. *Rev.* 6 : 436 ; 7 : 105. C. 1005.

Infinitude. Stationed face to face with — Nature? rather with Infinitude. *La S.* 6 : 54. C. 849.

Influential. Plied influential folk, pressed to the ear Of the efficacious purple, pushed his way. *R. and B.* 3 : 100. C. 454.

Ingenuity. scope Not for brute-force but ingenuity, Explaining matters. *R. and B.* 3 : 286. C. 528.

Ingenuous. the ingenuous soul, the man Who makes esteem of honor and repute. *R. and B.* 3 : 292. C. 530.

Ingrate. my whole soul growled, "Rightly rewarded, — Ingrate!" *Don.* 6 : 199. C. 913.

The full-blown ingrate, mere recipient of the brine, That takes all and gives naught, is Man. *Fifine* 4 : 414. C. 719.

Ingratitude. ye have stabbed me with ingratitude. *St. Prax.* 4 : 91. C. 349.

Ingres. Ingres 's the modern man that paints. *Dis. Al.* 4 : 174. C. 379.

Injured. Oh, to love less what one has injured! *A Blot* 2 : 156. C. 221.

Injustice. Part-payment for the plain injustice done. *R. and B.* 3 : 83. C. 447.

Ink. above all else, keep wives — Or sweethearts or what they may be — from ink! now, on your lives! *Mar. Rel.* 6 : 120. C. 876.

Inkling. Steady in thy superb prerogative, Thy inch of inkling. *R. and B.* 3 : 384. C. 565.

Innocence. A fury-fit of outraged innocence, A passion of betrayed simplicity. *R. and B.* 3 : 5. C. 416.

Innocence often looks like guiltiness. *R. and B.* 3 : 58. C. 437.

She was of wifehood one white innocence In thought, word, act. *R. and B.* 3 : 138. C. 469.

In early days of Eve-like innocence That plucked no apple from the knowledge-tree. *R. and B.* 3 : 330. C. 544.

Starchedly warrants all beneath is matched By all above, one snowy innocence! *Red Cott.* 5 : 9. C. 740.

Innocent. Innocent by name And nature too, and eighty-six years old, Antonio Pignatelli of Naples, Pope. *R. and B.* 3 : 7. C. 417.

Innocents. the innocents, the all-unwary ones Who, eager to profess, mistook their mind? *R. and B.* 3 : 159. C. 477.

a pair of innocents Who thought their wedded hands not clean enough To touch and leave unsullied their souls' snow! *Red Cott.* 5 : 71. C. 763.

Inquiry. Was welcomed by the city turned upside down In a chorus of inquiry. *R. and B.* 3 : 60. C. 438.

Insanity. This soul at struggle with insanity. *Chris.-Eve.* 4 : 30. C. 326.

Insect. this insect on my parapet. Look how the marvel of a minim crawls! *Red Cott.* 5 : 78. C. 766.

Insects. The very insects . . . if they wive or no, How dare I say when Aristotle doubts. *R. and B.* 3 : 290. C. 529.

Instalment. He would not discount life, as fools do here. Paid by instalment. *Gram. Fun.* 2 : 312. C. 280.

Instant. The instant made eternity. *Last Ride* 2 : 281. C. 268.

Instinct. the truth was felt by instinct here, — Process which saves a world of trouble and time. *R. and B.* 3 : 128. C. 465.

I Certainly have an instinct of my own I' the matter. *R. and B.* 3 : 231. C. 507.

The honest instinct, pent and crossed through life. *R. and B.* 3 : 449. C. 591.

Instincts. certain instincts, blind, unreasoned-out, You dare not set aside. *Bishop B.* 4 : 110. C. 356.

certain hell-deep instincts, man's weak tongue Is never bold to utter. *Bishop B.* 4 : 114. C. 358.

Instruction. I want instruction every hour, I find, On points where once I saw least need of it. *Luria* 2 : 380. C. 306.

Instruction. Here, after ignorance, instruction speaks. *R. and B.* 3 : 21. C. 423.

Instruction ! no more horse-play, naming names, Taxing the fancy when plain sense will serve ! *Ari. A.* 5 : 143. C. 645.

enjoyment's fruit, Instruction. *Chris. Sm.* 6 : 317. C. 961.

Instruments. Do you blame us that we turn Law's instruments, Not mere self-seekers. *R. and B.* 3 : 298. C. 532.

Insult. I would not dare insult a woman so, Were she the meanest woman in the world. *In a B.* 4 : 151. C. 372.

Insults. Do — devise Insults for one who, fallen once, ne'er shall rise ! *Dan. Bar.* 6 : 310. C. 958.

For who insults an imbecile old man ? *Druses* 2 : 129. C. 210.

Intellect. the clear fine intellect, . . . the cold acute instructed mind. *Luria* 2 : 385. C. 308.

Everywhere I see in the world the intellect of man, That sword. *R. and B.* 3 : 378. C. 562.

But intellect adjusts the means to ends, Tries the low thing, and leaves it done, at least. *Red Cott.* 5 : 92. C. 771.

Intelligence. Speak to the infinite intelligence, Sing to the everlasting sympathy ! *Ari. A.* 5 : 104. C. 630.

Above misshapen body, uncouth soul, Reach the fine form, the clear intelligence. *Ari. A.* 5 : 130. C. 640.

Intelligence must move strength's self. *Geo. B. D.* 6 : 322. C. 962.

Intend. when I say "I intend," I can intend up to a certain point, No farther. *King C.* 1 : 400. C. 157.

Intense. any sort of meaning looks intense When all beside itself means and looks naught. *Fra Lippo* 4 : 78. C. 344.

Intensest. I am made up of an intensest life. *Pau.* 1 : 7. C. 4.

Intentions. So many men with such various intentions. *Master H.* 2 : 96. C. 197.

Interest. Always subordinating . . . Revenge, the manlier sin, to interest The meaner. *R. and B.* 3 : 369. C. 559.

Our interest 's on the dangerous edge of things. *Bishop B.* 4 : 100. C. 353.

Interfere. Matters that high time was to interfere, Though interference came from hell itself. *Prince H.* 4 : 377. C. 700.

Interposed. I might have interposed, Blunted the edge of their resentment so. *R. and B.* 3 : 251. C. 514.

How helpful could we quote But one poor instance when He interposed Promptly and surely and beyond mistake Between oppression and its victim. *Ber. de M.* 6 : 296. C. 952.

Interpret. let me, the hollow rock, condense The voice o' the

sea and wind, interpret you The mystery. *R. and B.* 3 : 190. **C.** 490.

Intrepidity. His intrepidity, nay, nonchalance, As up he stood and down he sat himself, Struck admiration into those who saw. *R. and B.* 3 : 461. **C.** 595.

Intrigue. Then what need all this trifling woman's-work, Letters and embassies and weak intrigue— *R. and B.* 3 : 129. **C.** 466.

the grotesque intrigue To make me and my friend unself ourselves. *R. and B.* 3 : 252. **C.** 515.

Must such external semblance of intrigue Demonstrate that intrigue there lurks perdue? *R. and B.* 3 : 332. **C.** 545.

Intrigues. that chaos of intrigues, Those hopes and fears, surprises and delays. *In a B.* 4 : 136. **C.** 366.

Invent. Why should one desire to invent, as long as it remains possible to renew and transform? *Soul's Tr.* 2 : 351. **C.** 295.

Ire. That Revelation old and new admits The natural man may effervesce in ire. *R. and B.* 3 : 294. **C.** 531.

Ireland. How he turns Ireland to a private stage For training infant villanies. *Straf.* 1 : 130. **C.** 50.

what Ireland bears England may learn to bear. *Straf.* 1 : 130. **C.** 50.

Poor Ireland bears Another wrench (she dies the hardest death!) *Straf.* 1 : 145. **C.** 56.

For Ireland, Something is done : too little, but enough To show what might have been. *Straf.* 1 : 184. **C.** 71.

Irk. another time Would irk much,—it may prove less irksome now. *King C.* 1 : 404. **C.** 159.

Irks. Irks care the crop full bird? *Ben Ezra* 4 : 186. **C.** 384.

Irreligion. only irreligion grudged the gods One naked glory of their master-work . . . The human frame. *Ari. A.* 5 : 165. **C.** 654.

Irreligiousest. This is the man proves irreligiousest Of all mankind, religion's parasite! *R. and B.* 3 : 366. **C.** 557.

Irresolute. Irresolute? Not I, more than the mound With the pine-trees on it yonder! *R. and B.* 3 : 361. **C.** 556.

Isle. Some unsuspected isle in far-off seas! *Pippa* 1 : 350. **C.** 138.

Isles. Our isles Like cloudlets faint in even sleeping. *Para.* 1 : 97. **C.** 39.

Isocrates. That famed panegyric of Isocrates, They say it took him fifteen years to pen. *R. and B.* 3 : 355. **C.** 553.

Italia's. Italia's rare O'er-running beauty crowds the eye. *Prol. A.* 6 : 390 ; 7 : 2. **C.** 987.

Italy. Open my heart and you will see Graved inside of it, "Italy." *De Gus.* 2 : 46. **C.** 179.

Italy. It was for Italy I feared. *Italian* 2 : 254. **C.** 259.
Italy, our mother ; she Uses my hand and blesses thee. *Italian* 2 : 255. **C.** 259.

Itch. the itch that knows no cure But daily paper-friction. *Two Poets* 6 : 94. **C.** 865.

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Jadestone. dim pellucid green, Carved, the hard jadestone, as you pinch a bean, Into a sort of parrot-bird! *Forgiv.* 5 : 365. **C.** 819.

January. makes gruff January grin perforce! For too contagious grows the mirth, the warmth. *R. and B.* 3 : 279. **C.** 525.

Jaunt. Vanquished by tedium of a prolonged jaunt In a close carriage o'er a jolting road. *R. and B.* 3 : 335. **C.** 546.

Jealousy. Attributes all the so-styled torture just To jealousy. *R. and B.* 3 : 126. **C.** 464.
Good cause for jealousy cures jealous fools. *R. and B.* 3 : 260. **C.** 518.
Have I to teach my masters what effect Hath jealousy, and how, befooling men— *R. and B.* 3 : 328. **C.** 543.
jealousy, . . . makes false true, . . . Turns mere mist adamantine, loads with sound Silence, and into void . . . Crowds a whole phalanx. *R. and B.* 3 : 328. **C.** 543.
unlucky husband,—jaundiced patch,—Jealousy maddens people, why not him? *R. and B.* 3 : 423. **C.** 580.
Jealousy who sidles 'twixt the scenes, Or pops up sudden from the prompter's hole. *Red Cott.* 5 : 36. **C.** 750.

Jealousies. Fine jealousies soon stifled in the play Of irrepressible admiration. *Sor.* 1 : 325. **C.** 127.

Jeer. 'T is not I only, not my friends that joke, My foes that jeer, who echo "inadequate." *R. and B.* 3 : 185. **C.** 488.

Jeers. Perhaps I shall elude those jeers which creep Into my very brain, and shut these scorched Eyelids and keep those mocking faces out. *Para.* 1 : 109. **C.** 43.

Jeopardize. Folk fear to jeopardize their soul, Stumble at times, walk straight upon the whole. *Geo. B. D.* 6 : 326. **C.** 964.

Jerboa. jerboa . . . a wonder, half bird and half mouse! *Saul* 2 : 48. **C.** 180.

Jerome. Jerome knocking at his poor old breast With his great round stone to subdue the flesh. *Fra Lippo* 4 : 75. **C.** 343.

Jest. What is it *you* know? *She.*—That you jest! *Lady* 6 : 406 ; 7 : 45. **C.** 994.

Jesus. a sea Whereon comes Someone, walks fast on the white, Jesus Christ's self. *R. and B.* 3 : 245. **C.** 512.

Jewel. Hath lived so far (like jewel hid in muck) On page of that old lying vanity. *R. and B.* 3 : 343. **C.** 549.

Jewel, from each facet, flash your laugh at time! *Mag. Nat.* 5 : 346. **C.** 812.

Jewelry. As thick with jewelry as thick could stick. *Red Cott.* 5 : 11. **C.** 740.

Jig. He danced the jig that needs no floor. *Ned B.* 6 : 145. **C.** 889.

Jochanan. Our much-enlightened master, Israel's prop, Eximious Jochanan Ben Sabbathai? *Joch.* 6 : 211. **C.** 918.

Joke. The callous dog,—let who will cut off head, He cuts a joke, and cares no more than so! *R. and B.* 3 : 475. **C.** 600.

Jokes. turned A common hack-block to try edge of jokes. *R. and B.* 3 : 316. **C.** 539.

Jollity. That which lights bonfire and sets cask a-tilt, Dissolves the stubborn'st heart in jollity. *R. and B.* 3 : 349. **C.** 551.

Jolly. The jolly learned man . . . Cheek and jowl all in laps with fat and law, Mirthful as mighty. *R. and B.* 3 : 26. **C.** 424.

Jonas. (As if the queasy river could not hold Its swallowed Jonas, but discharged the meal.) *R. and B.* 3 : 358. **C.** 555.

Journey. A journey is an enterprise of cost! As in campaigns, we fight but others pay. *R. and B.* 3 : 334. **C.** 546.

Journeying. I shall go journeying, who but I, pleasantly! Sorrow is vain and despondency sinful. *Flight* 2 : 309. **C.** 278.

Jove's. While Jove's planet rises yonder, silent over Africa. *Home-T. S.* 2 : 46. **C.** 179.

Joy. every joy is gain, And gain is gain, however small. *Para.* 1 : 91. **C.** 36.

Was not life pressed down, running o'er with joy. *Pippa* 1 : 353. **C.** 139.

give a loose to your insulting joy; It irks me more thus stifled than expressed. *King C.* 1 : 403. **C.** 159.

With insuppressive joy on every face! *Colombe* 2 : 194. **C.** 236.

So should the frail become the perfect, rapt From glory of pain to glory of joy. *R. and B.* 3 : 396. **C.** 569.

And my pulses leaped for joy Of the golden thought without alloy. *Chris.-Eve* 4 : 11. **C.** 320.

acquist, Through the brief minute's fierce annoy, Of God's eternity of joy. *Eas.-Day* 4 : 32. **C.** 327.

there 's a world of capability For joy, spread round about us, meant for us. *Cleon* 4 : 120. **C.** 360.

life 's inadequate to joy, As the soul sees joy, tempting life to take. *Cleon* 4 : 120. **C.** 360.

Joy. And so a man can use but a man's joy While he sees God's. *Cleon* 4 : 120. **C.** 360.

every day my sense of joy Grows more acute, my soul (intensified By power and insight) more enlarged, more keen. *Cleon* 4 : 121. **C.** 361.

But joy ere now has brought hair brown again, And joy will bring the cheek's red back. *In a B.* 4 : 142. **C.** 368.

Poor vaunt of life indeed, Were man but formed to feed On joy. *Ben Ezra* 4 : 186. **C.** 383.

Sober is genuine joy. *St. Mart.* 5 : 353. **C.** 815.

Just as I cannot, till myself convinced, Impart conviction, so, to deal forth joy Adroitly, needs must I know joy myself. *Two Camels* 6 : 262. **C.** 938.

Joys. The obvious petty joys that spring From true life. *Sor.* 1 : 228. **C.** 88.

Joyance. by joyance you inspire joy, — learn While you profess to teach, and teach, although Avowedly a learner. *Inn A.* 5 : 272. **C.** 785.

Jubilee. Jubilee — Short shrift, prompt pardon for the light offence, And no rough dealing with the regular crime. *R. and B.* 3 : 45. **C.** 432.

Judas. Discovers in the act a frightful face — Judas, made monstrous by much solitude ! *R. and B.* 3 : 232. **C.** 507.

Judges. for the world 's the world, And, what it errs in, Judges rectify. *R. and B.* 3 : 22. **C.** 423.

Judge. Ever judge of men by their professions ! *Soul's Tr.* 2 : 352. **C.** 295.

God who set me to judge thee, meted out So much of judging faculty, no more. *R. and B.* 3 : 362. **C.** 556.

Judge no man by the solitary work Of — well, . . . The devil in him. *Inn A.* 5 : 287. **C.** 791.

Judgment. Judgment, that dull expedient we are fain, . . . to adopt betimes. *Sor.* 1 : 208. **C.** 80.

Judgment drops her damning plummet. *Chris.-Eve* 4 : 15. **C.** 321.

Judgment-bar. Not so ! Expect nor question nor reply At what we figure as God's judgment-bar ! *R. and B.* 3 : 364. **C.** 557.

Juggle. There 's some vile juggle with my reason here. *Pau.* 1 : 17. **C.** 8.

June. June 's twice June since she breathed it with me ? *Flower's* 2 : 9. **C.** 166.

A broiling blasting June, — was never its like, men say. *Ned B.* 6 : 143. **C.** 887.

Jurists. Till last come human jurists — solidify Fluid result, — what 's fixable lies forged. *R. and B.* 3 : 182. **C.** 487.

Just. Hereafter, God grant mercy ! Man be just Nor let the felon boast he went scot-free ! *R. and B.* 3 : 360. **C.** 555.

Just. You that are just and generous beside, Make it your own case! *In a B.* 4:133. **C.** 364.

Justice says: Be just to fact, or blaming or approving: But—generous? No, nor loving! *Epil. Bean-St.* 6:282. **C.** 946.

Justice. Justice, no less, God's justice and no more. *Druses* 2:142. **C.** 215.

Infinite mercy, but, I wis, As infinite a justice too. *Her. Trag.* 2:313. **C.** 280.

Well then, to perish for a single fault, Let that be simple justice! *Luria* 2:366. **C.** 301.

shall I wait a day ere I decide On doing or not doing justice here? *R. and B.* 3:8. **C.** 417.

Robbed and starved and frozen too, We will have justice, justice if there be! *R. and B.* 3:44. **C.** 431.

Thus Was justice ever ridiculed in Rome: Such be the double verdicts favored here. *R. and B.* 3:49. **C.** 433.

see truth yet triumphant, justice yet A victor in the battle of this world! *R. and B.* 3:187. **C.** 489.

let him ponder long in this bad world Ere do the simplest act of justice. *R. and B.* 3:302. **C.** 534.

Though justice fain would jog reluctant arm. *R. and B.* 3:311. **C.** 537.

Inconscious agents they, the silly-sooth, Of heaven's retributive justice on the strong. *R. and B.* 3:431. **C.** 583.

disenvolved From the mere outside anguish and contempt, Slowly a justice centred in a doom Reveals itself. *Ari. A.* 5:100. **C.** 629.

Justice is justice, and the magistrate Bears not the sword in vain. Who sins must die. *Cenciaja* 5:373. **C.** 823.

our long dream that justice bears no sword, Or else forgets whereto its sharpness serves! *Ber. de M.* 6:296. **C.** 952.

Justifiable. A course we took for life and honor's sake, Very strange, very justifiable. *R. and B.* 3:93. **C.** 451.

That which we do, persuaded of good cause For what we do, hold justifiable! *R. and B.* 3:288. **C.** 529.

Justify. Why then could you, who stopped short, not go on One poor step more, and justify the means. *R. and B.* 3:230. **C.** 506.

Justinian's. Justinian's Pandects only make precise What simply sparkled in men's eyes before. *R. and B.* 3:182. **C.** 487.

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Kant. Be Kant crowned king o' the castle in the air! *Prince H.* 4:356. **C.** 691.

Key. I was full of bliss, who lived With Plato and who had the key to life. *Pau.* 1:11. **C.** 6.

Yet others record a son of Pythagoras named Telauges and a daughter, Myia, and some say, also Arignota, born of Theano, of Cretan race, the daughter of Pythonax, and they report that Pythagorean writings by these have been preserved. Timaeus, moreover, writes that the daughter of Pythagoras, while still a girl, was the leader of the chorus of girls in Croton [the south Italian town where Pythagoras settled], and after her marriage, the leader of the women. He says that the people of Croton made Pythagoras' house a temple of Demeter, and called his street Museum Street.

Lycus, in the fourth book of his histories, reports that some authorities differ even concerning Pythagoras' native land. He says, "If you do not know the land and the city of which this man happened to be a citizen, do not be disturbed, for some say he came from Samos, some from Phleius [in the Peloponnesus], and some from Metapontum [in southern Italy]."

Further, as concerns his teaching, most writers say he learned the sciences called mathematical from the Egyptians, Chaldaeans, and Phoenicians (for from ancient times the Egyptians have studied geometry, the Phoenicians number theory and arithmetic, and the Chaldaeans astronomy and astrology). However, they say that in matters dealing with the services of the gods and the other concerns of life, he was a student of the Magi and took his doctrines from them. Now his doctrines are almost commonly known, since they are to be found in various treatises, but the rest of his practices are less known. However, Eudoxus, in the seventh book of his *Tour of the Earth,* says he practiced so great purity, especially in avoidance of slaughter and slaughterers, that he not only ate no animal food but also never went near cooks and hunters.

Antiphon, in his book *On the Life of Those Who Excelled in Virtue,* describes the endurance Pythagoras showed in Egypt, saying that because he approved the way of life of the Egyptian priests and was anxious to participate in this, he besought the tyrant Polycrates [of Samos] to write his friend and former host Amasis king of Egypt, and ask that he [Pythagoras] might be permitted to share in the training of these aforesaid priests. Com-

Knocking-under. Don't talk to me of knocking-under! man And male must end what petticoats began! *Two Poets* 6:109. **C.** 871.

Knottiness. Never was such a tangled knottiness, But thus authority cuts the Gordian through. *R. and B.* 3:59. **C.** 437.

Know. You, if a man may, dare aspire to KNOW. *Para.* 1:33. **C.** 15.

Know, not for knowing's sake, But to become a star to men forever. *Para.* 1:39. **C.** 17.

Know, for the gain it gets, the praise it brings, the wonder it inspires, the love it breeds. *Para.* 1:39. **C.** 17.

to KNOW, Rather consists in opening out a way . . . Than in effecting entry. *Para.* 1:43. **C.** 18.

I am he that aspired to know: and thou? *Para.* 1:54. **C.** 23.

This man decided not to Live but Know. *Gram. Fun.* 2:313. **C.** 280.

there is nothing new possible to be revealed to us in the moral world; we know all we shall ever know. *Soul's Tr.* 2:354. **C.** 296.

It was not given Pompilia to know much, Speak much, to write a book, to move mankind. *R. and B.* 3:379. **C.** 562.

"Saint Somebody-or-other raised the dead:" Did he? How do you come to know as much? *R. and B.* 3:423. **C.** 580.

to know is something, and to prove How all this beauty might be enjoyed, is more. *Cleon* 4:121. **C.** 360.

seeing, know, And, knowing, can dispense with voice and vanity Of speech. *Fifine* 4:427. **C.** 727.

Trust me, I know the world, and know myself, And know where duty takes me—in good time! *Red Cott.* 5:33. **C.** 749.

I must know All to be known at any halting-stage Of my soul's progress. *Fr. Fu.* 6:338. **C.** 969.

I know there shall dawn a day. *Rev.* 6:434; 7:102. **C.** 1005.

Knows. I—About to figure presently . . . am the one Who knows precisely least about it? *King V.* 1:372. **C.** 146.

Knowledge. When yet this wolfish hunger after knowledge Set not remorselessly love's claims aside. *Para.* 1:49. **C.** 20.

Never fear but there's provision Of the devil's to quench knowledge Lest we walk the earth in rapture! *Crist.* 2:19. **C.** 170.

knowledge that broke through a heart to life. *Luria* 2:383. **C.** 307.

Knowledge. I can profit by late found But precious knowledge. *Eas.-Day* 4:52. C. 334.

In heaven I yearn for knowledge, account all else inanity. *Sol. and B.* 6:202. C. 914.

—Knowledge, the golden?—lacquered ignorance! *Pillar* 6:268. C. 940.

knowledge means Ever-renewed assurance by defeat That victory is somehow still to reach. *Pillar* 6:268. C. 940.

Wholly distrust thy knowledge, then, and trust As wholly love allied to ignorance! *Pillar* 6:269. C. 941.

knowledge doubt Even wherein it seems demonstrable! *Pillar* 6:269. C. 941.

Were knowledge all thy faculty, then God Must be ignored: love gains him by first leap. *Pillar* 6:270. C. 941.

First give us knowledge, then appoint its use! *Chris. Sm.* 6:317. C. 961.

'Twixt ignorance and ignorance enisled,—Knowledge. *Fr. Fu.* 6:336. C. 968.

teach that knowledge helps—not ignorance—The healing of the nations. *Fr. Fu.* 6:341. C. 970.

No, Man's the prerogative—knowledge once gained—To ignore,—find new knowledge to press for. *Fust* 6:381. C. 985.

Known. From the known to the unknown here, Heaven's "Shall be," from Earth's "Has been"? *Rev.* 6:439; 7:111. C. 1006.

Known yet ignored, nor divined nor unguessed, Such is Man's law of life. *Apol. and F.* 6:293. C. 951.

Knox. As if you had carried sour John Knox To the playhouse at Paris. *Sib. Schaf.* 2:11. C. 167.

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Labor. When we mind labor, then only, we're too old. *Flight* 2:309. C. 278.

Let labor win leisure At last to bid truth do all duty assigned, Not pause at the noble but pass to the hind! *Fust* 6:378. C. 984.

Man's work is to labor and leaven—As best he may—earth here with heaven. *Pacch.* 5:327. C. 805.

Lace. neighbors turned heads wistfully at church, Sighed at the load of lace that came to pray. *R. and B.* 3:108. C. 457.

plying brisk Bobbins that bob you ladies out such lace! *Red Cott.* 5:4. C. 737.

Ladder-top. o'erstep no least one of the rows That lead man from the bottom . . . to life's last ladder-top. *Chris. Sm.* 6:317. C. 961.

Lades. Lades him and hies to the old lurking-place. *R. and B.* 3:372. **C.** 560.

Lady. A lady, young, tall, beautiful, strange and sad. *R. and B.* 3:198. **C.** 493.

Lady-love. There were the lady-love predestinate! *R. and B.* 3:76. **C.** 444.

Laity. Maladroit uncomplaisant laity, Defective in behavior to a priest. *R. and B.* 3:184. **C.** 487.

Lamp. I press God's lamp Close to my breast; its splendor, soon or late, Will pierce the gloom. *Para.* 1:122. **C.** 48.

man's lamp I' the magistrate's grasp full-flare, no rushlight-end Sputtering 'twixt thumb and finger. *R. and B.* 3:377. **C.** 562.

Lamp us, pray, Thou the Enlightener! *Joch.* 6:212. **C.** 918.

Land. The land dwarfed to one likeness of the land, Life cramped corpse-fashion. *R. and B.* 3:31. **C.** 426.

a land where life was great And sense went free and beauty lay profuse. *R. and B.* 3:394. **C.** 568.

Lands. Who had trod many lands, known many deeds, Probed many hearts, beginning with his own. *R. and B.* 3:8. **C.** 417.

Language. Language that goes, goes, easy as a glove, O'er good and evil, smoothens both to one. *R. and B.* 3:27. **C.** 425.

Oh, language fails,—Shrinks from depicturing his turpitude! *R. and B.* 3:296. **C.** 531.

once more adjust Real vision to right language. *Chris. Sm.* 6:315. **C.** 960.

Larches. fast Larches, scattered through pine-tree solitudes, Brightened. *Sor.* 1:216. **C.** 83.

Large. Viewed in the large, those little joys and griefs Ranged duly all a-row at last. *Bean-St.* 6:272. **C.** 942.

Largeness. Mere largeness in a life is something, sure,—Enough to care about and struggle for. *Colombe* 2:202. **C.** 239.

Largess. The customary largess, dole dealt out To, what we call our "poor dear shamefaced ones." *R. and B.* 3:108. **C.** 457.

Lark. The lark, God's poet. *Sor.* 1:326. **C.** 127.

Oh lark, be day's apostle To mavis, merle and throstle. *Pippa* 1:366. **C.** 144.

As lark emballed by its own crystal song, Or rose enmisted by that scent it makes! *Ari. A.* 5:149. **C.** 648.

Day's the song-time for the lark. *Joch.* 6:226. **C.** 924.

Lark's. Lovely lark's tirra-lirra, lad's delight! *Ari. A.* 5:135. **C.** 642.

Lasagne. lasagne so tempting to swallow In slippery ropes. *Englishm.* 2:259. **C.** 260.

Last. But a last leaf—fear to touch! *By Fire.* 2 : 65. **C.** 187.
if it might but last! Always, my life-long, thus to journey still! *R. and B.* 3 : 218. **C.** 501.

Late. Late they arrived, too late, egregious Sir, Those same justificative points. *R. and B.* 3 : 463. **C.** 596.

Latin. in a Latin cramp enough When the law had her eloquence to launch. *R. and B.* 3 : 4. **C.** 416.
Lord, they'd have taught me Latin in pure waste! *Fra Lippo* 4 : 76. **C.** 343.
Right text, ringing rhyme, and ripe Latin for me! *Fust* 6 : 373. **C.** 982.

Laud. Poor gray old little Laud May dream his dream out, of a perfect Church, In some blind corner. *Straf.* 1 : 191. **C.** 74.

Lauded. what erst Heaven-high he lauded, lies hell-low, accursed! *Geo. B. D.* 6 : 324. **C.** 963.

Laugh. a human lucid laugh All trust, no fear. *Inn A.* 5 : 285. **C.** 790.
the soul Bursts forth in a clear laugh that lengthens on. *Inn A.* 5 : 290. **C.** 792.
Lo, I've laughed out my laugh on this mirthday! *Pacch.* 5 : 332. **C.** 807.
It is but to keep the nerves at strain, To dry one's eyes and laugh at a fall. *Life in L.* 2 : 81. **C.** 192.
I was sure, if I tried, I could make you laugh spite of Scirocco. *Englishm.* 2 : 257. **C.** 260.
(and truly divers scenes . . . tickle rib And tease eye till the tears come, so we laugh. *R. and B.* 3 : 173. **C.** 483.
Why do I laugh? Why, in the very gripe O' the jaws of death's gigantic skull— *R. and B.* 3 : 426. **C.** 581.
Laugh at Hell who list, I can't! God's no fable either. Did this boy's eye wink once? *Clive* 6 : 160. **C.** 895.

Laughs. A-bubble in the larynx while he laughs, As he had fritters deep down frying there. *R. and B.* 3 : 26. **C.** 425.

Laughed. Heartily laughed the world in his fool's-face. *R. and B.* 3 : 77. **C.** 444.

Laughing-stock. thus made a laughing-stock abroad, A proverb for the market-place at home. *R. and B.* 3 : 47. **C.** 432.

Laughter. As good as laugh, what in a judge we style Laughter—no levity, nothing indecorous, lords! *R. and B.* 3 : 189. **C.** 489.

Lavish. no "strange yearning . . . most to lavish Where there's chance of least returning." *Crist.* 2 : 18. **C.** 169.

Law. For why deal simply with divining-rod, . . . And ignore law, the recognized machine. *R. and B.* 3 : 25. **C.** 424.
whereas law and gospel held their peace, What wonder if the sticks and stones cried out? *R. and B.* 3 : 64. **C.** 439.

Law. law, distasteful to who calls in law When honor is beforehand and would serve. *R. and B.* 3:66. **C.** 440.

Law, alien to the actor whose warm blood Asks heat from law whose veins run lukewarm milk. *R. and B.* 3:67. **C.** 440.

Call in law when a neighbor breaks your fence, Cribs from your field, tampers with rent or lease. *R. and B.* 3:67. **C.** 440.

When law addressed herself to set wrong right, And proved so slow in taking the first step. *R. and B.* 3:106. **C.** 456.

Naught left you but a low appeal to law, "Coward" tied to your tail for compliment! *R. and B.* 3:132. **C.** 467.

Law renovates even Lazarus. *R. and B.* 3:169. **C.** 481.

To every one o' my grievances law gave Redress, could purblind eye but see the point. *R. and B.* 3:169. **C.** 481.

I began life by hanging to the law, To the law it is I hang till life shall end. *R. and B.* 3:181. **C.** 486.

Better late than never, law! *R. and B.* 3:192. **C.** 490.

But you were law and gospel,—would one please Stand back, allow your faculty elbow-room? *R. and B.* 3:228. **C.** 505.

Unluckily, law quite absorbs a man, Or else I think I too had poetized. *R. and B.* 3:282. **C.** 526.

"Law is the pork substratum of the fry, Goose-foot and cock's-comb are Latinity." *R. and B.* 3:282. **C.** 526.

Ah, but with law ne'er hope To level the fellow,—don't I know his trick! *R. and B.* 3:284. **C.** 527.

All that was long ago declared as law By the natural revelation, stands confirmed. *R. and B.* 3:292. **C.** 530.

Law refused loan of a finger-tip To unravel, readjust the hopeless twine. *R. and B.* 3:296. **C.** 532.

My lords, my lords, the inconsiderate step Was—we referred ourselves to law at all! *R. and B.* 3:297. **C.** 532.

Law in a man takes the whole liberty: The muse is fettered: just as Ovid found! *R. and B.* 3:300. **C.** 533.

Ere thou hast learned law, will be much to do, As said the gaby while he shod the goose. *R. and B.* 3:302. **C.** 534.

Law hangs her title forth, To show she entertains you. *R. and B.* 3:354. **C.** 553.

Law takes him by surprise at last, Catches the foul thing on its carrion-prey. *R. and B.* 3:367. **C.** 558.

'T is pity that old harsh Law somehow limps, Lingers on earth, although Law's day be done. *R. and B.* 3:412. **C.** 576.

Does Law permit a taste of Gospel-grace? *R. and B.* 3:412. **C.** 576.

No adequate machinery in law? No power of life and death i' the learned tongue? *R. and B.* 3:474. **C.** 600.

Law. Law leers with license, folly wise-like frowns. *Ari. A.* 5 : 162. C. 653.

Nothing that lives, but Thy mark Gives law to — life's light. *Fust* 6 : 380. C. 985.

In the matter of law you were nowise wronged, But alas for the lucre ! *Ponte A.* 6 : 407 ; 7 : 46. C. 994.

Law-phrase. Wheezes out law-phrase, whiffles Latin forth. *R. and B.* 3 : 26. C. 425.

Law's. Law's speech beside law's thought ? That were too stunning, too immense an odds. *R. and B.* 3 : 26. C. 424.

With law's award, budge ! Back into your place ! *R. and B.* 3 : 170. C. 482.

Laws. Ask thy lone soul what laws are plain to thee, — Thee and no other, — stand or fall by them ! That is the part for thee : regard all else For what it may be — Time's illusion. *Camel-D.* 6 : 259. C. 937.

Lawless. call them "lawless" means, men take To extricate themselves through mother-wit. *R. and B.* 3 : 345. C. 550.

Lawyer. The Lawyer — his lies are conventional. *Pacch.* 5 : 321. C. 803.

A sort of a lawyer, just the man to betray our sort — the scamp ! *Mar. Rel.* 6 : 120. C. 876.

A lawyer wins repute — Having to toil and moil, though. *Doctor* 6 : 181. C. 906.

Lawyers. Look at my lawyers, lacked they grace of law, Latin or logic ? *R. and B.* 3 : 442. C. 588.

Leaders. I have known *Four*-and-twenty leaders of revolts. *Soul's Tr.* 2 : 359. C. 298.

Leaf. Each leaf like a hand opened wide to the world. *J. Lee* 4 : 155. C. 373.

How the greenest leaf turns serest. *St. Mart.* 5 : 351. C. 814.

Leap. Great undisguised leap over post and pale Right into the mid-cirque, free fighting-place. *R. and B.* 3 : 381. C. 563.

Lear. O Lear, That a reason out of nature must turn them soft, seems clear ! *Hal. and Hob* 6 : 130. C. 880.

Learn. Just when I seemed about to learn ! *Two in C.* 2 : 72. C. 189.

My life stopped with the play-time ; I will learn, If I begin to live again. *R. and B.* 3 : 217. C. 501.

To learn not only by a comet's rush But a rose's birth. *R. and B.* 3 : 235. C. 508.

we live to learn, And try to learn by reading story-books. *Red Cott.* 5 : 8. C. 739.

'T is there we learn, — there prove Our parts upon the stuff we needs must spoil. *Joch.* 6 : 232. C. 927.

lives — So needs must learn. *Chris. Sm.* 6 : 313. C. 959.

Learned. Things learned on earth, we shall practise in heaven. *Old Pict.* 2 : 40. **C.** 177.

'*Unwise I learned!*' That's two. *Joch.* 6 : 214. **C.** 919.

Learned for the nonce as Gibbon, witty as wit's self Voltaire. *La S.* 6 : 74. **C.** 858.

The learned eye is still the loving one! *Red Cott.* 5 : 3. **C.** 737.

Learnedest. gnawed my style and laughed my learnedest. *Ari. A.* 5 : 115. **C.** 635.

Learning. Domes where dwells Learning, seats of Science, bower and hall Which house Philosophy. *Fifine* 4 : 432. **C.** 729.

'T was learning all in vain! *R. and B.* 3 : 440. **C.** 587.

Far alike from thriftless learning And ignorance's undiscerning. *Chris.-Eve* 4 : 10. **C.** 319.

Learning's. knew better than turn straight Learning's full flare on weak-eyed ignorance. *Dev.* 6 : 429 ; 7 : 90. **C.** 1003.

Learningly. Man learningly lives : till death helps him — no lore! *Apol. and F.* 6 : 294. **C.** 951.

Leave. Me do you leave aghast With the memories We amassed? *Lovers' Q.* 2 : 30. **C.** 173.

Leaves. uplift by wings Of passion, here and now, it leaves the earth, Loses itself above, where bliss has birth. *Fr. Fu.* 6 : 338. **C.** 968.

Leech. a leech renowned World-wide, confessed the lord of surgery. *Family* 6 : 247. **C.** 932.

Lees. There let his life skim off its last of lees Nor keep this dubious color. *R. and B.* 3 : 99. **C.** 453.

Left. 'T is only I am left. Heaven will make strong The hand now as the heart. Then let both die! *Straf.* 1 : 182. **C.** 70.

What would be left, his life's illusion fled, — What hope or trust in the forlorn wide world? *Luria* 2 : 394. **C.** 312.

left o' the very ledge of things, I seem to see him catch convulsively One by one at all honest forms of life. *R. and B.* 3 : 231. **C.** 507.

Shook heads and waited for a miracle, Or went their way, left Virtue to her fate. *R. and B.* 3 : 342. **C.** 549.

Legs. Legs, arms, ribs, all of him looked like a toast In a tumbler of port-wine soaken. *Don.* 6 : 198. **C.** 913.

Leisure. When a man's busy, why, leisure Strikes him as wonderful pleasure. *Glove* 2 : 247. **C.** 256.

Leonor. My perfect wife, my Leonor. *By Fire* 2 : 62. **C.** 186.

Leprosy. The ulcerous barky scurf of leprosy Which finds — a man, and leaves — *Para.* 1 : 88. **C.** 36.

Less. I cannot say less ; more I will not say. Leave it to God to cover and undo! *R. and B.* 3 : 252. **C.** 515.

Lesser. the lesser has its use, Which, when it apes the greater, is foregone. *Luria* 2:401. C. 314.

Lesson. Go, little girl with the poor coarse hand! I have my lesson, shall understand. *J. Lee* 4:163. C. 376.
life's lesson, hate of evil, love of good. *La S.* 6:64. C. 853.
"Take what is, trust what may be!" That's Life's true lesson,—eh? *Prol. Fer.* 6:240. C. 929.
I 've had my small adventure lesson me Over the knuckles! *Inn A.* 5:255. C. 778.

Letter. Double or quits! The letter goes! Or stays? *Prince H.* 4:379. C. 700.

Letters. Your letters were the movingest! *Straf.* 1:140. C. 54.
certain missives, letters of a sort, Flighty and feeble. *R. and B.* 3:58. C. 437.

Letters'. Last come the letters' bundled beastliness. *R. and B.* 3:58. C. 437.

Level. For all who love the level, corn and wine, Much cattle and the many-folded fleece. *R. and B.* 3:30. C. 426.

Levity. 'T is safe to censure levity in youth, Tax womanhood with indiscretion, sure! *R. and B.* 3:346. C. 550.
the frank Concession to mere mortal levity, Satyric pittance tossed our beggar-world! *Ari. A.* 5:122. C. 637.
Touched with aught But earnestness, the levity were fraught With ruin to guile's film-work. *Geo. B. D.* 6:325. C. 963.

Liars. God bless us liars, where 's one touch of truth In what we tell the world, or world tells us, Of how we love each other? *R. and B.* 3:434. C. 585.

Liberty. But little do or can the best of us: That little is achieved through Liberty. *Why* 6:388. C. 948.
I was vowed to liberty, Men were to be as gods and earth as heaven. *Pau.* 1:11. C. 6.
Curse Whoever loves, above his liberty, House, land or life! *Soul's Tr.* 2:343. C. 292.
that way, liberty at least, Sure of so much by law's own showing. *R. and B.* 3:170. C. 482.
To the wood then, to the wild: free life, full liberty! *Fifine* 4:385. C. 703.

License. have we back The old Pagan license? *R. and B.* 3:339. C. 548.

Licensed. What may be licensed in the Autumn dry And ripe, the latter harvest-tide of man? *R. and B.* 3:291. C. 530.

Lichens. How the minute gray lichens, plate o'er plate, Have softened down the crisp-cut name and date! *Earth's Im.* 2:20. C. 170.

Lick. the man would lick your shoe If you and certain efficacious friends Managed him warily. *R. and B.* 3:199. C. 493.

Lie. The whole thing is a lie, a hateful lie. *King C.* 1 :407. C. 160.

It is a lie — their Priests, their Pope, Their Saints. *Confess.* 2 : 15. C. 169.

Fine as a skein of the casuist Escobar's Worked on the bone of a lie. *Master H.* 2 : 94. C. 196.

At prick and summons of the primal curse Which bids man love as well as make a lie. *R. and B.* 3 :15. C. 420.

Here was all lie, no touch of truth at all. *R. and B.* 3 :45. C. 432.

"There 's a lie at base of all." *R. and B.* 3 : 113. C. 459.

Enormous lie hatched for mere malice' sake. *R. and B.* 3 : 120. C. 461.

must I burn my lips With the blister of the lie ? *R. and B.* 3 157. C. 476.

I tired of the same long black teasing lie Obtruded thus at every turn. *R. and B.* 3 : 204. C. 495.

Hating lies, let not her believe a lie ! *R. and B.* 3 : 212. C. 499.

but how splendidly Mirthful, how ludicrous a lie was launched ! *R. and B.* 3 : 222. C. 503.

Had the liar's lie been true one pin-point speck. *R. and B.* 3 :229. C. 506.

Even when I found that such as are untrue Could only take the truth in through a lie ? *R. and B.* 3 :264. C. 519.

friends, a heap, Lovers, no lack — a husband in due time, And every one of them alike a lie ! *In a B.* 4 : 134. C. 365.

there 's a real love of a lie, Liars find ready-made for lies they make. *Sludge* 4 : 238. C. 404.

Don't let truth's lump rot stagnant for the lack Of a timely helpful lie to leaven it ! *Sludge* 4 : 252. C. 410.

all true, except The one weak place that 's stanchioned by a lie ! *Prince H.* 4 : 361. C. 693.

Endure no lie which needs your heart And hand to push it out of mankind's path. *Prince H.* 4 : 372. C. 698.

at least the lie 's exempt From slur, . . . of aiming to debase Rather than elevate. *Fifine* 4 : 415. C. 720.

Then do we understand the value of a lie. *Fifine* 4 : 439. C. 733.

Counting his sham beads threaded on a lie. *Red Cott.* 5 : 30. C. 747.

Alack, That well-worn lie is obsolete ! *Geo. B. D.* 6 : 326. C. 964.

My aim should be to loathe, like Peleus' son, A lie as Hell's Gate. *Dev.* 6 : 431 ; 7 : 93. C 1003.

Speaks or keeps silence as himself sees fit, Without the least incumbency to lie. *R. and B.* 3 : 364. C. 557.

Lie. Why repine? What does the world, told truth, but lie the more? *R. and B.* 3 : 371. **C.** 559.

ay, to the end, Keep up the jest, lie on, lie ever, lie I' the latest gasp of me! *R. and B.* 3 : 413. **C.** 576.

So, end your lecture, Let who lied be left lie! *Flute-M.* 6 : 424; 7 : 81. **C.** 1001.

Lies. outward crust Of lies which wrap, as tetter, morphew, furfair Wrap the sound flesh? *Para.* 1 : 100. **C.** 40.

Lies — lies, again — and still, they lie! *Confess.* 2 : 18. **C.** 169.

could not, for my death, (The thing that tempts me most) help speaking lies. *Soul's Tr.* 2 : 338. **C.** 289.

No man ever told one great truth, that I know, without the help of a good dozen of lies at least, generally unconscious ones. *Soul's Tr.* 2 : 354. **C.** 296.

Because years came and went, and more and more Brought new lies with them to be loved in turn. *R. and B.* 3 : 15. **C.** 420.

Lies to God, lies to man, every way lies. *R. and B.* 3 : 111. **C.** 458.

For lies breed lies. *R. and B.* 3 : 180. **C.** 486.

She thought, moreover, real lies were lies told For harm's sake; whereas this had good at heart. *R. and B.* 3 : 244. **C.** 511.

lies, we know — Inventions we, long since, turned inside out. *R. and B.* 3 : 332. **C.** 545.

none may boast monopoly Of lies and trick i' the tricking lying world. *R. and B.* 3 : 369. **C.** 558.

You tell too many lies and hurt yourself. *Fra Lippo* 4 : 79. **C.** 344.

so much truth lives there 'Neath the dead heap of lies. *Dan. Bar.* 6 : 311. **C.** 958.

shrewd folk who forge Lies of superior fashion day by day And hour by hour. *Geo. B. D.* 6 : 322. **C.** 962.

broach lies, Yet brave mankind with those unaltered eyes, Those lips that keep the quietude of truth? *Geo. B. D.* 6 : 324. **C.** 963.

Alack, one lies one's self Even in the stating that one's end was truth. *Prince H.* 4 : 378. **C.** 700.

Lied. Lied is a rough phrase: say he fell from truth In climbing towards it! *Bean-St.* 6 : 277. **C.** 944.

Life. And yet those blottings chronicle a life. *Para.* 1 : 47. **C.** 20.

a life Spent and decided, wasted past retrieve Or worthy beyond peer. *Para.* 1 : 47. **C.** 20.

As Life, the somewhat, hangs 'twixt naught and naught. *Sor.* 1 : 255. **C.** 99.

Oh life, life-breath, Life-blood, — ere sleep, come travail, life ere death! *Sor.* 1 : 315. **C.** 123.

Life. Life the evil with the good Which make up Living. *Sor.* 1:255. **C.** 99.

Why not take My life at once? This poor formality Is, . . . unworthy you! *King C.* 1:407. **C.** 160.

Her life had many a hope and aim, Duties enough and little cares, And now was quiet, now astir. *Evelyn* 2:24. **C.** 171.

How good is man's life, the mere living! how fit to employ All the heart and the soul and the senses forever in joy! *Saul* 2:49. **C.** 180.

he lets me praise life, Gives assent, yet would die for his own part. *Saul* 2:52. **C.** 181.

the mere mortal life held in common by man and by brute: In our flesh grows the branch of this life, in our soul it bears fruit. *Saul* 2:52. **C.** 181.

Life will try his nerves, When the sky, which noticed all, makes no disclosure. *Before* 2:86. **C.** 193.

Just see what life is, with its shifts and turns! *Colombe* 2:200. **C.** 239.

With life forever old yet new, Changed not in kind but in degree. *Last Ride* 2:281. **C.** 268.

Oh, such a life as he resolved to live, When he had learned it. *Gram. Fun.* 2:311. **C.** 279.

Oh life, the long mutation — is it so? Is it with life as with the body's change? *Luria* 2:377. **C.** 305.

— Whose life re-teaches us what life should be, What faith is, loyalty and simpleness. *Luria* 2:402. **C.** 315.

Satan's old saw being apt here — skin for skin, All a man hath that will he give for life. *R. and B.* 3:29. **C.** 426.

Three dead-weights with one arm to lift the three Out of their limbo up to life again. *R. and B.* 3:42. **C.** 430.

This life is brief and troubles die with it: Where were the prick to soar up homeward else? *R. and B.* 3:124. **C.** 463.

a soldier-bee That yields his life, exenterate with the stroke O' the sting that saves the hive. *R. and B.* 3:187. **C.** 489.

Dipping the bough of life, so pleasant once, In fire which shrivelled leaf and bud alike. *R. and B.* 3:206. **C.** 496.

Yes, everybody that leaves life sees all Softened and bettered: so with other sights. *R. and B.* 3:245. **C.** 512.

Life means with me successful feigning death, Lying stone-like, eluding notice so. *R. and B.* 3:259. **C.** 517.

The great life; see, a breath and it is gone! *R. and B.* 3:276. **C.** 524.

This life is training and a passage; pass. *R. and B.* 3:387. **C.** 566.

We are not babes, but know the minute's worth, And feel that life is large and the world small. *R. and B.* 3:387. **C.** 566.

Life. Life is probation and the earth no goal But starting-point of man. *R. and B.* 3 : 388. **C.** 566.

Thou, whose own life winks o'er the socket-edge. *R. and B.* 3 : 401. **C.** 571.

With manifold and plenitudinous life, Prompt at death's menace to give blow for threat. *R. and B.* 3 : 407. **C.** 574.

I've had my life, whate'er I lose : I'm right? I've got the single good there was to gain. *R. and B.* 3 : 420. **C.** 579.

—life, without absolute use Of the actual sweet therein, is death, not life. *R. and B.* 3 : 436. **C.** 586.

(Life, you may mulct and minish to a grain Out of the lump, so that the grain but live.) *R. and B.* 3 : 447. **C.** 590.

You never know what life means till you die : Even throughout life, 't is death that makes life live. *R. and B.* 3 : 456. **C.** 593.

Sirs, my first true word, all truth and no lie, Is—save me notwithstanding! Life is all! *R. and B.* 3 : 457. **C.** 594.

life, that insane dream we take For waking now, because it seems. *Eas.-Day* 4 : 43. **C.** 330.

Whose life on earth aspired to be One altar-smoke, so pure! *Joh. Agri.* 4 : 72. **C.** 341.

Love, we are in God's hand. How strange now looks the life he makes us lead. *Andrea* 4 : 84. **C.** 346.

Why lose this life i' the meantime, since its use May be to make the next life more intense? *Bishop B.* 4 : 109. **C.** 356.

what we call this life of men on earth, This sequence of the soul's achievements here. *Cleon* 4 : 116. **C.** 359.

A man can have but one life and one death, One heaven, one hell. *In a B.* 4 : 131. **C.** 364.

I count life just a stuff To try the soul's strength on, educe the man. *In a B.* 4 : 146. **C.** 370.

Life being the minute of mankind, not God's. *Prince H.* 4 : 334. **C.** 683.

A life to live—and such a life! a world To learn, one's lifetime in,—and such a world! *Prince H.* 4 : 342. **C.** 686.

cheery game of life, True yet mimetic warfare, whereby man Does his best with his utmost. *Prince H.* 4 : 370. **C.** 697.

life is lent, From first to last, the whole, for this experiment Of proving . . . —that we ourselves are true! *Fifine* 4 : 419. **C.** 722.

Life means—learning to abhor The false, and love the true, truth treasured snatch by snatch. *Fifine* 4 : 421. **C.** 723.

that squeeze with nature, we find—life. *Fifine* 4 : 428. **C.** 727.

Since little life begins where great life ends. *Red Cott.* 5 : 25. **C.** 745.

lead the still life, ply the wordless task. *Ari. A.* 5 : 120. **C.** 636.

Life. too absurd It were you pitched and tossed away your life, As diamond were Scotch-pebble! *Inn A.* 5:252. C. 777.

Sound and sane, My life, chastised now, couches at your foot. *Inn A.* 5:288. C. 791.

How I could pass Life in a long midsummer day. *Prol. Pacch.* 5:317. C. 802.

Have you found your life distasteful? *At the M.* 5:334. C. 808.

So, life can boast its day, like leap-year, Stolen from death! *St. Mart.* 5:354. C. 815.

Why, I've nothing but my life,—here's my head! cries Hervé Riel. *Hervé* 5:356. C. 816.

—Life, my whole sole chance to prove . . . What is beauteous and what ugly, right to strive for, right to shun. *La S.* 6:64. C. 853.

Life to come will be improvement on the life that's now; destroy Body's thwartings. *La S.* 6:68. C. 855.

Life is stocked with germs of torpid life. *La S.* 6:75. C. 859.

nowhere I detect So great a gift as this—God's own—of human life. *Ivàn* 6:139. C. 885.

Life then, God's best of gifts, For what shall man exchange? *Ivàn* 6:139. C. 885.

till the long-past life appears Like an outspread map of country. *Clive* 6:155. C. 893.

God gives each man one life, like a lamp, then gives That lamp due measure of oil. *Muléy.* 6:165. C. 898.

this life proves a wine-press—blends Evil and good, both fruits of Paradise. *Joch.* 6:231. C. 926.

be frank! A good thing or a bad thing—Life is which? *Bean-St.* 6:271. C. 942.

Life, from birth to death, Means—either looking back on harm escaped, Or looking forward. *Bean-St.* 6:272. C. 942.

man's sum of moments, bad and good, That make up Life. *Bean-St.* 6:272. C. 942.

He talks it, and glibly, as life were a load Man fain would be rid of. *Apol. and F.* 6:288. C. 949.

Let earth's old life once more enmesh us, You with old pleasure, me—old pain. *Specul.* 6:394; 7:13. C. 989.

How I lived, ere my human life began. *Reph.* 6:431; 7:95. C. 1004.

Then life is—to wake not sleep, Rise and not rest, but press From earth's level. *Rev.* 6:439; 7:111. C. 1006.

Life-cord. fate shears The life-cord prompt enough whose last fine threads You fritter. *Sor.* 1:323. C. 126.

Life's. there's life's pact. Perhaps probation—do *I* know? God does. *J. Lee* 4:160. C. 375.

Life's-stuff. Gaze like my very life's-stuff, marble — marbly Even to the silence! *Pippa* 1 : 344. **C.** 136.

Lives. Some with lives that came to nothing, some with deeds as well undone. *Toccata* 2 : 36. **C.** 175.

Lifetime. Till this brief trouble of a lifetime end. *Ari. A.* 5 : 240. **C.** 681.

Lift. Lift thy brow, Man, the immortal, that wast never fooled With gifts no gifts at all. *Chas. A.* 6 : 362. **C.** 978.

Light. light, thwarted, breaks A limpid purity to rainbow flakes. *Sor.* 1 : 297. **C.** 116.

Man's breath were vain to light a virgin wick. *R. and B.* 3 : 17. **C.** 421.

Delirious with the plenitude of light Should interfuse him to the finger-ends. *R. and B.* 3 : 390. **C.** 567.

O light, light, light, I hail light everywhere, No matter for the murk that was. *Ari. A.* 5 : 117. **C.** 635.

a living glory-bath Of air and light where seems to float and move The wooded watered country. *Inn A.* 5 : 244. **C.** 774.

Where 's hope for such as wage War against light? Light 's left, light 's here, I hold light still. *Ned B.* 6 : 150. **C.** 891.

Light-hearted. I was light-hearted in my prime, I am light-hearted now; what would you have? *Para.* 1 : 90. **C.** 36.

Lightning. The sulphur may be lightning or a squib — He 'll know in a minute, but till then, he doubts. *R. and B.* 3 : 132. **C.** 467.

Pause for pity, Lightning! nor leave a cicatrice On those bright marbles. *Bad D. III.* 6 : 398; 7 : 21. **C.** 990.

Lightning's. Silk breaks lightning's blow! *Ari. A.* 5 : 136. **C.** 642.

Like. You don't like what you only like too much. *Fra Lippo* 4 : 79. **C.** 344.

More I think about and less I like the thing. *Inn A.* 5 : 254. **C.** 778.

Liked. she liked whate'er She looked on, and her looks went everywhere. *My Last D.* 2 : 233. **C.** 252.

Liking. why must one, for the love foregone, Scout mere liking? *Pretty W.* 2 : 78. **C.** 191.

Lion-like. Who lion-like roars now, mouse-fashion will squeak. *M.-m. Meg* 6 : 405 : 7 : 41. **C.** 993.

Lionard. a Lionard going cheap If it should prove, . . . that Joconde Whereof a copy contents the Louvre! *R. and B.* 3 : 2. **C.** 415.

Lip. A sharp and restless lip, so well combine With that calm brow. *Sor.* 1 : 203. **C.** 79.

That smatch o' the slaver blistering on your lip. *R. and B.* 3 : 232. **C.** 507.

Lips. lips which bloom Like a mountain berry. *Pau.* 1:5. C. 4.
lips which bleed Like a mountain berry. *Pau.* 1:5.*
a curl of the lips where the spirit kissed. *Stat. and B.* 2:325. C. 285.
those blood-bright eyes, And black lips wrinkling o'er the flash of teeth, And tongues that lolled. *R. and B.* 3:14. C. 420.
The lips, compressed a little, came forward too, Careful for a whole world of sin and pain. *R. and B.* 3:233. C. 507.
a vulgar interchange of lips. *R. and B.* 3:335. C. 546.
While cheeks burn, arms open, eyes shut and lips meet! *Now* 6:392; 7:8. C. 988.
On the lips, that commonplace Perfection of honest grace! *Bad D. II.* 6:398; 7:19. C. 990.

Lippo. I am poor brother Lippo, by your leave! *Fra Lippo* 4:74. C. 342.

Lisp. Pass off human lisp as echo of the sphere-song out of reach. *La S.* 6:59. C. 851.

Listen. You, Sir, who listen but interpose no word. *R. and B.* 3:61. C. 438.
(She makes me listen if I will or no.) *R. and B.* 3:205. C. 496.
I listen while you speak, — Assured that what you say is false, the same. *R. and B.* 3:263. C. 519.

Little. In little, light, warmth, life are blessed — Which, in the large, who sees to bless? *Ber. de M.* 6:302. C. 955.

Littleness. Littleness of love Befits the littleness of loving thing. *Cherries* 6:264. C. 939.
leaving little minds their liberty Of littleness to blunder on through life. *Prince H.* 4:360. C. 693.

Live. Too live the life grew, golden and not gray. *Andrea* 4:86. C. 347.
And yet as certain as that I draw breath, — I would fain live, not die — oh no, not die! *R. and B.* 3:206. C. 496.
it pleased him to live So long as God please, and just how God please. *Karshish* 4:68. C. 340.
You live, and rightly sympathize with life, With action, power, success. *In a B.* 4:147. C. 370.
Oh, live and love worthily, bear and be bold! *J. Lee* 4:155. C. 374.
Do let a man for once live as man likes! *Red Cott.* 5:48. C. 754.
What have I proved of life? To live, indeed, That much I learned. *Joch.* 6:212. C. 918.
Live and learn, Not first learn and then live, is our concern. *Chris.-Sm.* 6:318. C. 961.

Lives. one who, in the world, Both lives and likes life's way,

Nor wishes the wings unfurled. *Prol. Fifine* 4:383. C. 702.

Lives. What once lives never dies—what here attains To a beginning, has no end. *Ger. de L.* 6:352. C. 974.

Lived. I have lived all life When it is most alive, where strangest fate New-shapes it past surmise. *Pau.* 1:17. C. 8.

My life must be lived out in foam and roar, No question. *Sor.* 1:279. C. 108.

I have lived . . . so much since then, . . . Ransacked the ages, spoiled the climes. *Evelyn* 2:24. C. 171.

None may live two lives: I have lived mine through, Die where I first stand still. *Ari. A.* 5:129. C. 640.

Living. The living are the dead now: death be life! *Ari. A.* 5:101. C. 629.

Oh, the wild joys of living! *Saul* 2:49. C. 180.

Liver. So, liver fizz, law flit and Latin fly As we rub hands o'er dish by way of grace! *R. and B.* 3:281. C. 526.

Loathsomeness. I am out of breath, But loathsomeness we needs must hurry past. *Ari. A.* 5:109. C. 632.

Loftier. Leave him—still loftier than the world suspects, Living and dying. *Gram. Fun.* 2:313. C. 280.

Log-Fire. Praise the good log-fire! Winter howls without. *Two Poets* 6:77. C. 859.

Logs. Heap logs and let the blaze laugh out! *Para.* 1:61. C. 25.

Logic. Makes logic levigate the big crime small. *R. and B.* 3:26. C. 425.

Loiterers. autumn loiterers just as fancy-free As the midges in the sun. *Para.* 1:44. C. 19.

London. Good gloomy London. *Red Cott.* 5:97. C. 773.

Lonely. Lonely, I placed the chair to help me seat Your fancied presence. *Inn A.* 5:287. C. 791.

Longing. This mad and thriveless longing. *Para.* 1:77. C. 31.

Look. Hold me but safe again within the bond Of one immortal look! *Eurydice* 4:217. C. 395.

You could look, if it pleased you, into hearts; But are too indolent and fond of watching Your own. *Colombe* 2:222. C. 247.

Looked. She should never have looked at me If she meant I should not love her! *Crist.* 2:18. C. 169.

She looked at him, as one who awakes. *Stat. and B.* 2:322. C. 284.

Lookers-on. Complacent lookers-on that laugh,—perchance Shake head as their friend's horse-play grows too rough. *R. and B.* 3:377. C. 562.

Looking. Keep but ever looking, whether with the body's eye or the mind's, and you will soon find something to look on! *Pippa* 1:341. C. 134.

Looking-glass. daughters lured as larks by looking-glass! *R. and B.* 3 : 75. **C.** 444.

Lord. A beak-nosed bushy-bearded black-haired lord, Lean, pallid, low of stature yet robust. *R. and B.* 3 : 18. **C.** 421.

Lorenzo in Lucina. Lorenzo in Lucina, — here 's a church To hold a crowd. *R. and B.* 3 : 33. **C.** 427.

Losel. Mere losel in body and soul. *Which* 6 : 401 ; 7 : 29. **C.** 991.

Losses. our losses have made us thrifty. *Pied Piper* 2 : 285. **C.** 270.

Lost. Blot out his name, then, record one lost soul more, One task more declined. *Lost L.* 2 : 4. **C.** 164.

God help all poor souls lost in the dark! *Her. Trag.* 2 : 316. **C.** 281.

such a one was strong, and such was bold, And such was fortunate, yet each of old Lost, lost! *Childe R.* 2 : 336. **C.** 289.

lost earnestness, Lost will to work, lost power to even express The need of working. *Sor.* 1 : 292. **C.** 114.

And we missed it, lost it forever. *Youth and A.* 4 : 219. **C.** 396.

So was the sheep lost, which the Shepherd found And never lost again. *Red Cott.* 5 : 90. **C.** 770.

Lot. Why claim escape from man's predestined lot Of being beaten and baffled? — God's decree. *R. and B.* 3 : 174. **C.** 483.

Not once did a suspicion visit me How very different a lot is mine From any other woman's. *R. and B.* 3 : 239. **C.** 509.

Louvre. the heroes flung pell-mell On the Louvre, face and flank! *Hervé* 5 : 358. **C.** 816.

Love. How can that course be safe which from the first Produces carelessness to human love? *Para.* 1 : 41. **C.** 17.

A monstrous spectacle upon the earth, . . . — A being knowing not what love is. *Para.* 1 : 42. **C.** 18.

love which spends itself In silent mad idolatry of some Preeminent mortal. *Para.* 1 : 80. **C.** 32.

I say, such love is never blind ; but rather Alive to every the minutest spot Which mars its object, and which hate (supposed So vigilant and searching) dreams not of. *Para.* 1 : 80. **C.** 32.

If there be fiends who seek to work our hurt, To ruin and drag down earth's mightiest spirits Even at God's foot, 't will be from such as love. *Para.* 1 : 80. **C.** 32.

And blind, oft-failing, yet believing love, A half-enlightened, often-checkered trust. *Para.* 1 : 117. **C.** 46.

love's undoing Taught me the worth of love in man's estate. *Para.* 1 : 121. **C.** 48.

love preceding Power, and with much power, always much more love. *Para.* 1 : 121. **C.** 48.

Love. Surely too, some way He is the better for my love. *Straf.* 1 : 166. C. 63.

love is whole And true . . . most sure Of its own truth at least; nor may endure A crowd to see its face. *Sor.* 1: 209. C. 81.

best love of all Is God's. *Pippa* 1: 331. C. 130.

Through the Valley of Love I went, In the lovingest spot to abide. *Pippa* 1: 347. C. 137.

God above Is great to grant, as mighty to make, And creates the love to reward the love. *Evelyn* 2 : 24. C. 171.

Shut them in, With their triumphs and their glories and the rest! Love is best. *Love* 2 : 27. C. 172.

had love but the warrant, love's heart to dispense! *Saul* 2 : 55. C. 183.

I report, as a man may of God's work — all's love, yet all's law. *Saul* 2 : 55. C. 183.

Do I find love so full in my nature, God's ultimate gift, That I doubt his own love can compete with it? *Saul* 2 : 56. C. 183.

As thy Love is discovered almighty, almighty be proved Thy power . . . of being Beloved! *Saul* 2 : 57. C. 184.

Thy love shall hold me fast Until the little minute's sleep is past. *Any Wife* 2 : 71. C. 189.

Oh, what a fancy ecstatic . . . Love to be saved for it, proffered to, spent on! *Miscon.* 2 : 73. C. 189.

I know! the world proscribes not love. *Respecta.* 2 : 79. C. 191.

Strange! that very way Love begun. *In a Year* 2 : 82. C. 192.

I had wealth and ease, Beauty, youth: Since my lover gave me love, I gave these. *In a Year* 2 : 83. C. 192.

"Love's so different with us men!" *In a Year* 2 : 84. C. 193.

Once but of love, the poesy, the passion, Drink but once and die! *Women and R.* 2 : 85. C. 193.

served that flower-like love of hers To climb by, like the clinging gourd. *Druses* 2 : 114. C. 204.

the only one Able to win her love, the only one Unable to accept her love? *Druses* 2 : 117. C. 205.

It seemed love, but it was not love: How could I love while thou adoredst me? *Druses* 2 : 140. C. 214.

love Is a short word that says so very much! *A Blot* 2 : 167. C. 226.

Find out their love, — I could not; find their fear, — I would not; find their like, — I never shall. *Colombe* 2 : 195. C. 237.

Love has no great concernment, thinks the world, With a Duke's marriage. *Colombe* 2 : 214. C. 244.

Love. bold confidence, Open superiority, free pride — Love owns not. *Colombe* 2 : 217. **C.** 245.

And is love then the sole reward of love? *Colombe* 2 : 225. **C.** 248.

love is incompatible With falsehood — purifies, assimilates All other passions to itself. *Colombe* 2 : 228. **C.** 250.

And thou shalt know, . . . How love is the only good in the world. *Flight* 2 : 303. **C.** 276.

A sudden thought of one so pale For love of her, and all in vain. *Porph.* 2 : 329. **C.** 286.

Love like mine must have return, I thought: no river starts but to some sea. *Soul's Tr.* 2 : 343. **C.** 291.

Love is a very compound thing. *Soul's Tr.* 2 : 352. **C.** 295.

When did I say pure love's impossible? *Luria* 2 : 363. **C.** 299.

Half at the least are, call it how you please, In love with her — I don't except the priests. *R. and B.* 3 : 87. **C.** 448.

The importunate shamelessly-protested love Which brought him, though reluctant, to her feet. *R. and B.* 3 : 127. **C.** 464.

Not for the natural end, the love of man For woman whether love be virtue or vice. *R. and B.* 3 : 128. **C.** 465.

love that bites and claws like hate, or . . . hate That mops and mows like love. *R. and B.* 3 : 232. **C.** 507.

And downright love atones for everything! *R. and B.* 3 : 241. **C.** 510.

Love will be helpful to me more and more I' the coming course, the new path I must tread. *R. and B.* 3 : 277. **C.** 524.

melting wiles, deliciousest deceits, The whole redoubted armory of love? *R. and B.* 3 : 325. **C.** 542.

(why live Except for love, — how love unless they know?) *R. and B.* 3 : 385. **C.** 565.

Can she feel no love? Let her show the more, Sham the worse, damn herself praiseworthily! *R. and B.* 3 : 435. **C.** 585.

All women cannot give men love, forsooth! *R. and B.* 3 : 435. **C.** 585.

your affianced bride, Has dust now in the eyes that held the love. *R. and B.* 3 : 455. **C.** 593.

What 's love, what 's faith without a worst to dread? Lack-lustre jewelry! *R. and B.* 3 : 456. **C.** 593.

How human love, in varied shapes, might work As glory, or as rapture, or as grace. *R. and B.* 3 : 472. **C.** 599.

Man, therefore, stands on his own stock Of love and power as a pin-point rock. *Chris.-Eve* 4 : 8. **C.** 318.

But love is the ever-springing fountain. *Chris.-Eve* 4 : 8. **C.** 319.

Love. be love less or more In the heart of man, he keeps it shut Or opes it wide, as he pleases, but Love's sum remains what it was before. *Chris.-Eve* 4 : 8. **C.** 319.

love which, on earth, amid all the shows of it, Has ever been seen the sole good of life in it. *Chris.-Eve* 4 : 9. **C.** 319.

God . . . Disdains not his own thirst to slake At the poorest love was ever offered. *Chris.-Eve* 4 : 12. **C.** 320.

Love was the startling thing, the new: Love was the all-sufficient too. *Chris.-Eve* 4 : 16. **C.** 321.

Love shut our eyes, and all seemed right. True, the world's eyes are open now. *Chris.-Eve* 4 : 16. **C.** 321.

Too much love there can never be. *Chris.-Eve* 4 : 17. **C.** 322.

I felt at once as if there ran A shoot of love from my heart to the man. *Chris.-Eve* 4 : 19. **C.** 322.

If love 's dead there, it has left a ghost. *Chris.-Eve* 4 : 25. **C.** 324.

Unlearned love was safe from spurning — Can't we respect your loveless learning? *Chris.-Eve* 4 : 25. **C.** 325.

I let the world go, and take love! *Eas.-Day* 4 : 53. **C.** 334.

Love survives in me, albeit those I love be henceforth masks and shows. *Eas.-Day* 4 : 53. **C.** 334.

I mind how love repaired all ill, Cured wrong, soothed grief, made earth amends. *Eas.-Day* 4 : 53. **C.** 334.

Is this thy final choice? Love is the best? 'T is somewhat late! *Eas.-Day* 4 : 54. **C.** 334.

It is the idea, the feeling and the love, God means mankind should strive for. *Bishop B.* 4 : 106. **C.** 355.

Set free my love, and see what love can do Shown in my life — what work will spring from that! *In a B.* 4 : 136. **C.** 366.

Love has been so long Subdued in me, eating me through and through, That now 't is all of me. *In a B.* 4 : 136. **C.** 366.

For women . . . There is no good of life but love — but love! *In a B.* 4 : 139. **C.** 367.

Love, Give love, ask only love, and leave the rest! *In a B.* 4 : 139. **C.** 367.

And love, love came at end of every phrase. *In a B.* 4 : 142. **C.** 368.

Love is begun; this much is come to pass: The rest is easy. *In a B.* 4 : 142. **C.** 368.

Yes, love lives best in its effect; and mine Full in its own life, yearns to live in yours. *In a B.* 4 : 145. **C.** 369.

love greatens and glorifies Till God 's aglow, to the loving eyes, In what was mere earth before. *J. Lee* 4 : 156. **C.** 374.

How the light, light love, he has wings to fly At suspicion of a bond. *J. Lee* 4 : 157. **C.** 374.

Love. Love settling unawares! *J. Lee* 4:158. **C.** 374.
If you loved only what were worth your love, Love were clear gain, and wholly well for you. *J. Lee* 4:161. **C.** 375.
Your soul's locked fast; but, love for a key, You might let it loose. *J. Lee* 4:164. **C.** 376.
Love that was life, life that was love. *J. Lee* 4:164. **C.** 376.
what 's the earth With all its art, verse, music, worth—Compared with love, found, gained, and kept? *Dis Al.* 4:174. **C.** 379.
love, . . . the sole spark from God's life at strife With death. *Dis Al.* 4:177. **C.** 380.
I see the whole design, I, who saw power, see now Love perfect too. *Ben Ezra* 4:187. **C.** 384.
For life, with all it yields of joy and woe, And hope and fear, . . . Is just our chance o' the prize of learning love. *Death in D.* 4:196. **C.** 387.
What if there be love Behind the will and might, as real as they? *Death in D.* 4:202. **C.** 390.
love, strenuous all the more For storm, struck deeper root and choicer fruitage bore. *Fifine* 4:396. **C.** 709.
While, oh, how all the more will love become intense Hereafter. *Fifine* 4:406. **C.** 715.
Love is all, and Death is naught! quoth She. *Epil. Fifine* 4:444. **C.** 736.
Love proffered and accepted then and there! Such potency in word and look has truth. *Red Cott.* 5:35. **C.** 749.
Love bids touch truth, endure truth, and embrace Truth, though, embracing truth, love crush itself. *Red Cott.* 5:94. **C.** 772.
Love smiles 'rogue' and 'wretch' When 'sweet' and 'dear' seem vapid. *Ari. A.* 5:156. **C.** 651.
And what stings love from faint to flamboyant But the fear-sprinkle? *Inn A.* 5:279. **C.** 787.
lawless love disparted loves. *Inn A.* 5:279. **C.** 787.
Love may use hate but—turn to hate, itself—Turn even to indifference—no, indeed! *Inn A.* 5:286. **C.** 790.
Ah, dead love! I invoke thy ghost To show the murderer where thy heart poured life. *Inn A.* 5:286. **C.** 790.
not the spoken but the speechless love Waits answer ere I rise and go my way. *Inn A.* 5:290. **C.** 792.
in every love, or soon or late, Soul must awake and seek out soul for soul. *Inn A.* 5:294. **C.** 794.
Love, the love whole and sole without alloy! *Numph.* 5:348. **C.** 813.
a beauty that betrays Love still at work with the artificer. *Forgiv.* 5:364. **C.** 819.
a crown I hoped to cast Before your love, my love should crown at last. *Forgiv.* 5:366. **C.** 820.

Love. Oh how but, losing love, does whoso loves succeed By the death-pang to the birth-throe. *La S.* 6 : 66. **C.** 855.
— one string that made 'Love' sound soft was snapt in twain, Never to be heard again. *Two Poets* 6 : 115. **C.** 874.
tell him that a girl's "Love" comes aptly in when gruff Grows his singing. (There, enough!) *Two Poets* 6 : 116. **C.** 874.
Love, the milk that sweetens man his meal—alas, you lack. *Pietro* 6 : 172. **C.** 901.
love—life's milk which daily, hourly, Blockheads lap. *Pietro* 6 : 180. **C.** 905.
Breathe but one breath Rose-beauty above, And all that was death Grows life, grows love, Grows love! *Wanting* 6 : 193. **C.** 911.
that royal crown abjured Just because its bars immured Love too much? *Crist. and M.* 6 : 206. **C.** 915.
Love should be absolute love, faith is in fulness or naught. *Ixion* 6 : 210. **C.** 917.
Be love your light and trust your guide, with these explore my heart! *Epil. Shah A.* 6 : 246. **C.** 932.
Love,—in the claim for love, that's gratitude For apprehended pleasure, nowise doubt! *Pillar* 6 : 269. **C.** 941.
wholly solely love from first to last—Truth—all the rest a lie. *Dan. Bar.* 6 : 309. **C.** 958.
Laugh Here lies he among the false to Love—Love's loyal liegeman once. *Dan. Bar.* 6 : 310. **C.** 958.
Be the moon the moon: my Love I place beside it. *Poetics* 6 : 393; 7 : 10. **C.** 988.
Through the love in a girl! *Pearl* 6 : 393; 7 : 12. **C.** 988.
But see his eyes that follow mine—love lasts there, anyhow. *White W.* 6 : 394; 7 : 14. **C.** 989.
The love . . . Seems terribly like what perhaps gains God's preference. *Which?* 6 : 401; 7 : 29. **C.** 991.
Such love were true love: love that way who can! Some one that's born half woman not whole man. *Bea. Sig.* 6 : 414; 7 : 60. **C.** 997.
Power with its match—immense Love, limitless, unbeset By hindrance. *Rev.* 6 : 438; 7 : 108. **C.** 1006.
were love but shown Stript of the veils that hide—Power's self now manifest! *Rev.* 6 : 438; 7 : 109. **C.** 1006.
Life has made clear to me That, strive but for closer view, Love were as plain. *Rev.* 6 : 439; 7 : 112. **C.** 1007.
I would love infinitely, and be loved! *Para.* 1 : 55. **C.** 23.
Yet do one thing at least I can—Love a man or hate a man Supremely. *Pippa* 1 : 347. **C.** 137.
Give her but a least excuse to love me! *Pippa* 1 : 348. **C.** 137.
You'll love me yet!—and I can tarry Your love's protracted growing. *Pippa* 1 : 359. **C.** 142.

Love. Is it not like he'll love me at the last? *King V.* 1:371. **C.** 146.

How is it under our control To love or not to love? *Two in C.* 2:72. **C.** 189.

My whole life long I learned to love. *One Way* 2:75. **C.** 190.

I love her—you don't know What those three small words mean! *A Blot* 2:173. **C.** 228.

If I knew any heart, as mine loved you, Loved me, though in the vilest breast 't were lodged, I should, I think, be forced to love again. *Soul's Tr.* 2:343. **C.** 291.

Thus, two ways, does she love her love to the end, And hate her hate,—death, hell is no such price To pay for these,—lovers and haters hold. *R. and B.* 3:138. **C.** 469.

So he was made; he nowise made himself: I could not love him, but his mother did. *R. and B.* 3:276. **C.** 524.

where finds he An instinct that compels him love his wife? Rather is he presumably her foe. *R. and B.* 3:302. **C.** 534.

Suppose this man could love, unhappily, And would love, dared he only let love show! *R. and B.* 3:331. **C.** 544.

I love it with my heart: unsatisfied, I try it with my reason, nor discept. *R. and B.* 3:386. **C.** 565.

All my soul breaks forth. How I do love you! Give my love its way! *In a B.* 4:131. **C.** 364.

So men make women love them, while they know No more of women's hearts than . . . *In a B.* 4:133. **C.** 364.

Cannot men love? *In a B.* 4:143. **C.** 368.

They love so many women in their youth, And even in age they all love whom they please. *In a B.* 4:143. **C.** 368.

I love once as I live but once. *In a B.* 4:151. **C.** 372.

Who art thou, with stinted soul And stunted body, thus to cry, 'I love,—shall that be life's strait dole? I must live beloved or die!' *J. Lee* 4:163. **C.** 376.

this is certain of my soul, I love her! in despite of all I know. *Red Cott.* 5:41. **C.** 752.

If I should love my husband, must I needs Sacrifice straightway all the world to him. *Inn A.* 5:269. **C.** 784.

Do I love him, does he love me, do both Mistake for knowledge—easy ignorance? *Inn A.* 5:272. **C.** 785.

I thought "The gladlier Lives my friend because I love him still!" *Fears* 5:345. **C.** 811.

Can we love but on condition, that the thing we love must die? *La S.* 6:65. **C.** 854.

To love—That lesson was to learn not here—but there—On earth, not here! *Joch.* 6:232. **C.** 927.

all I seem to know Is—I know nothing save that love I can Boundlessly, endlessly. *Pillar* 6:267. **C.** 940.

Love. So let us say—not 'Since we know, we love,' But rather 'Since we love, we know enough.' *Pillar* 6 : 269. **C.** 941.
Love once—e'en love's disappointment endears! *Apol. and F.* 6 : 292. **C.** 951.
This tick of our life-time's one moment you love me! *Now* 6 : 392 ; 7 : 8. **C.** 988.

Love-letters. Love-letters from his wife who cannot write, Love-letters in reply o' the priest. *R. and B.* 3 : 97. **C.** 452.

Love-star. Since the first timid trembling into life O' the love-star till its stand at fiery full. *R. and B.* 3 : 57. **C.** 436.

Love-tales. as a worn-out queen's face some remind Of her extreme youth's love-tales. *Scr.* 1 : 213. **C.** 82.

Love's. Love's rock-built Tower, shalt fear no change. *Helen's T.* 6 : 367. **C.** 601.
Meet for love's regal dalmatic. *Miscon.* 2 : 73. **C.** 189.
Not love's first glory but a sober glow. *R. and B.* 3 : 428. **C.** 582.
Love's overbrimming for self-sacrifice. *Ari. A.* 5 : 131. **C.** 641.
Love's corpse lies quiet therefore, Only Love's ghost plays truant. *St. Mart.* 5 : 353. **C.** 814.
Love's look, gesture, speech, I claim: Act love, lie love, all the same. *Crist. and M.* 6 : 203. **C.** 915.

Loves. pale loves may die out of their pretence In face of mine, shames thrown on love fall off. *In a B.* 4 : 136. **C.** 366.
Who loves his kind must by all means induce That kind to let his love play freely. *Geo. B. D.* 6 : 321. **C.** 962.
he loves both old and young, Able and weak, affects the very brutes And birds. *Karshish* 4 : 69. **C.** 340.

Loved. And so fall asleep, Love, Loved by thee. *Woman's* 2 : 23. **C.** 171.
We that had loved him so, followed him, honored him. *Lost L.* 2 : 3. **C.** 164.
how much I loved him, I find out now I 've lost him. *Waring* 2 : 270. **C.** 264.
Henceforth be loved as heart can love, Or brain devise, or hand approve! *Flight* 2 : 303. **C.** 276.
Looked and loved, learned and drew, Drew and learned and loved again. *J. Lee* 4 : 162. **C.** 376.
I loved, and was lowly, loved and aspired, Loved, grieving or glad, till I made you mad. *Worst* 4 : 171. **C.** 378.
So long as men were merely weak, not bad, He loved men. *Balau.* 4 : 289. **C.** 612.
Ah, but how each loved each. *Crist. and M.* 6 : 202. **C.** 914.
wail—too late—*Unwise I loved!* That 's one cry. *Joch.* 6 : 214. **C.** 919.

Loved. "Though I felt, for this, My heart break, I loved on the same." *Bad D. I.* 6 : 394 ; 7 : 15. **C.** 989.
thus he loved, Past power to change, until his dying-day. *Bea. Sig.* 6 : 419 ; 7 : 71. **C.** 999.

Loveliness. Looking the irresistible loveliness In tears that takes man captive, turns. *R. and B.* 3 : 183. **C.** 487.
free and flower-like too, with loveliness for law, And self-sustainment made morality. *Fifine* 4 : 388. **C.** 705.

Lover. He looked at her, as a lover can. *Stat. and B.* 2 : 322. **C.** 284.
O lover of my life, O soldier-saint, No work begun shall ever pause for death! *R. and B.* 3 : 277. **C.** 524.
a lady's true lover, He holds—save his God and his king—none above her. *Which?* 6 : 400 ; 7 : 28. **C.** 991.

Lovers. Calmer than lovers, yet more kind than friends. *Pippa* 1 : 331. **C.** 130.
Such lovers old are I and she : So it always was, so shall ever be! *De Gus.* 2 : 46. **C.** 179.
Face to face the lovers stood A single minute and no more. *Stat. and B.* 2 : 323. **C.** 284.
In a minute can lovers exchange a word? *Stat. and B.* 2 : 323. **C.** 284.

Loving. But for loving, why, you would not, Sweet, Though we prayed you, Paid you, brayed you In a mortar—for you could not, Sweet! *Pretty W.* 2 : 77. **C.** 191.
loving her Lowers me down the bloody slope to death With memories. *A Blot* 2 : 173. **C.** 228.
For the loving worm within its clod Were diviner than a loveless god. *Chris.-Eve* 4 : 7. **C.** 318.

Low. Nor low i' the social scale nor yet too high, Nor poor nor richer than comports with ease. *R. and B.* 3 : 70. **C.** 442.
low i' the scale One way, have reason, rising all they can By favor of the money-bag! *R. and B.* 3 : 74. **C.** 443.
Low instinct, base pretension, are these truth? *R. and B.* 3 : 367. **C.** 558.

Lowest. You choose the glorious life, and may, for me! I like the lowest of life's appetites. *R. and B.* 3 : 398. **C.** 570.

Loyola. There 's Loyola adapted to our time! *R. and B.* 3 : 399. **C.** 570.

Lucifer. "Gabriel!" cried Lucifer at Eden-gate. *R. and B.* 3 : 15. **C.** 420.

Lucre. lucre, dust o' the mine, Rubbish o' the rock, some diamond, muckworms prize, Some pearl. *R. and B.* 3 : 331. **C.** 545.

Lucre's. What though he lured base hinds by lucre's hope,—The only motive they could masticate. *R. and B.* 3 : 315. **C.** 539.

Luck. Beginning life . . . with callow beak Agape for luck, no luck had stopped and stilled. *R. and B.* 3 : 40. **C.** 430.
Here was the prize of sin, luck of a lie! *R. and B.* 3 : 80. **C.** 445.

Ludicrous. First the lighter side, Ludicrous face of things. *R. and B.* 3 : 156. **C.** 476.

Lump. there lurks Somewhere in all of us a lump which irks Somewhat the spriteliest-scheming brain. *Geo. B. D.* 6 : 320. **C.** 962.

Lumps. Man lumps his kind i' the mass : God singles thence Unit by unit. *Camel-D.* 6 : 259. **C.** 937.

Lunacy. Enough! Prepare, Such lunes announced, for downright lunacy! *R. and B.* 3 : 329. **C.** 544.

Lure-owl. A lure-owl posturing to attract birds, You look love-lures at theatre and church. *R. and B.* 3 : 252. **C.** 514.

Lust. Lust of the flesh, lust of the eye,—what else Was he just now awake from, sick and sage. *R. and B.* 3 : 43. **C.** 431.
Lust . . . hell's own blue tint That gives a character and marks the man. *R. and B.* 3 : 376. **C.** 561.

Lusts. sad review of an ambitious youth Choked by vile lusts, unnoticed in their birth, But let grow up and wind around a will Till action was destroyed. *Para.* 1 : 49. **C.** 21.

Luther's. as frees Our Luther's burning tongue the fettered soul? *Para.* 1 : 69. **C.** 28.

Luxury. Leave each mollitious haunt of luxury! The golden-garnished silken-couched alcove. *R. and B.* 3 : 346. **C.** 550.

Luxury's. In luxury's sofa-lap of leather! *Dubiety* 6 : 391; 7 : 6. **C.** 987.

Lying. the old miserable lying trick Caught from the liars I have lived with. *Soul's Tr.* 2 : 338. **C.** 289.

Lynx. I must needs o' the sudden prove a lynx And look the heart, that stone-wall, through. *R. and B.* 3 : 424. **C.** 580.

Lyre. Were they seven Strings the lyre possessed? Oh, and afterwards eleven. *Two Poets* 6 : 114. **C.** 873.

Lyric. O lyric Love, half angel and half bird, And all a wonder and a wild desire. *R. and B.* 3 : 32. **C.** 427.

Lyric Love. Might mine but lie outside thine, Lyric Love. *R. and B.* 3 : 477. **C.** 601.

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Machinery. machinery Old as earth, obvious as the noonday sun. *R. and B.* 3 : 87. **C.** 448.

Mad. no more than the first mad speech Made out the

speaker mad and a laughing-stock. *R. and B.* 3:224. C. 503.

Mad. Oh, oh, It makes me mad to see what men shall do And we in our graves! *Fra Lippo* 4:81. C. 345.

Madhouse. he, who paced the sward, Had reached the zenith from his madhouse cell. *Chris. Sm.* 6:316. C. 960.

Madrid. grave Madrid All fire and shine. *Waring* 2:273. C. 265.

Magic. daring not dispute The wonders it decries, attributes them To magic and such folly. *Para.* 1:69. C. 28.

Magnanimity. Contagion from the magnanimity O' the man whose life lay on his hand so light. *Balau.* 4:294. C. 614.

Magnates'. Though both moved in the regular magnates' march: Each must observe the other's tread and halt. *R. and B.* 3:87. C. 448.

Maiden. Lily of a maiden, white with intact leaf Guessed through the sheath that saved it from the sun? *R. and B.* 3:76. C. 444.

Make-believe. What an explosion, how the fragments fly Of what was surface, mask and make-believe! *R. and B.* 3:417. C. 578.

Maketh. What maketh heaven, That maketh hell. *Her. Trag.* 2:316. C. 281.

Malice. there leered new triumph, there Scowled the old malice in the visage bad And black o' the scamp. *R. and B.* 3:221. C. 502.

Yet hold, even here would malice leer its last, Gurgle its choked remonstrance: snake, hiss free! *R. and B.* 3:352. C. 552.

"How reconcile," gasps Malice, "that with this?" *R. and B.* 3:352. C. 552.

Foiled oft, starved long, glut malice for amends! *R. and B.* 3:372. C. 560.

For how should malice go with negligence? *R. and B.* 3:433. C. 584.

the cold iron malice, the launched lie Whence heavenly fire has withered. *Ari. A.* 5:135. C. 642.

truth that drops disguise And stands forth grinning malice which but now Whined so contritely. *Inn A.* 5:297. C. 795.

Malicious. Some old malicious tower, some obscene tomb They thought a temple in their ignorance. *R. and B.* 3:370. C. 559.

Man. Thus far, a man; let me conclude, a man! *Para.* 1:52. C. 22.

The heir of hopes too fair to turn out false, . . . man appears at last. *Para.* 1:118. C. 47.

man, once descried, imprints forever His presence on all life-

less things: the winds Are henceforth voices, wailing or a shout, A querulous mutter or a quick gay laugh, Never a senseless gust now man is born. *Para.* 1:118. **C.** 47.

Man. So, earth has gained by one man the more. *By Fire.* 2:67. **C.** 187.

Standing, as man now, stately, strong and wise. *Colombe* 2:215. **C.** 244.

The man of men, the spirit of all flesh, The fiery centre of an earthly world! *Colombe* 2:216. **C.** 245.

And lo, a blade for a knight's emprise Filled the fine empty sheath of a man. *Stat. and B.* 2:332. **C.** 284.

It 's man, in me, All your successes are an outrage to. *Soul's Tr.* 2:339. **C.** 290.

Friend, seem the man you are! *Soul's Tr.* 2:345. **C.** 292.

Thou livest now, with men art man again! *Luria* 2:391. **C.** 310.

Man, . . . Formed to rise, reach at, if not grasp and gain The good beyond him, — which attempt is growth. *R. and B.* 3:17. **C.** 421.

A man of ready smile and facile tear, Improvised hopes, despairs at nod and beck. *R. and B.* 3:27. **C.** 425.

Man, like a glass ball with a spark a-top. *R. and B.* 3:31. **C.** 426.

a man, and honest man beside, And man of birth to boot. *R. and B.* 3:34. **C.** 428.

Why he 's a mere man — Born, bred and brought up in the usual way. His mother loves him. *R. and B.* 3:141. **C.** 470.

I am alive, am still a man With brain and heart and tongue and right-hand too. *R. and B.* 3:177. **C.** 485.

But you, who are so quite another paste Of a man. *R. and B.* 3:196. **C.** 492.

man, — confessed creation's master-stroke, Nay, intellectual glory. *R. and B.* 3:291. **C.** 530.

Shall man prove the insensible, the block, The blot o' the earth he crawls on to disgrace? *R. and B.* 3:291. **C.** 530.

As a mere man may, with no special touch O' the lynx-gift in each ordinary orb. *R. and B.* 3:383. **C.** 564.

Grow out of man, Glut the wolf-nature, — what remains but grow Into the man again. *R. and B.* 3:449. **C.** 591.

I lived and died a man, and take man's chance, Honest and bold: right will be done to such. *R. and B.* 3:456. **C.** 594.

A Man! — a right true man, however, Whose work was worthy. *Chris.-Eve* 4:20. **C.** 323.

For I, a man, with men am linked And not a brute with brutes; no gain That I experience, must remain Unshared. *Chris.-Eve* 4:27. **C.** 325.

Man. the feeling, thinking, acting man, The man, who loved his life so over-much. *Cleon* 4 : 122. C. 361.
The man was my whole world, all the same, With his flowers to praise or his weeds to blame. *J. Lee* 4 : 156. C. 374.
approved A man, for aye removed From the developed brute ; a God though in the germ. *Ben Ezra* 4 : 187. C. 384.
more is not reserved To man, with soul just nerved To act to-morrow what he learns to-day. *Ben Ezra* 4 : 188. C. 384.
— Man is not God but hath God's end to serve, A master to obey, a course to take. *Death in D.* 4 : 203. C. 390.
Could man indeed avail, mere praise of his, To help by rapture God's own rapture too, Thrill with a heart's red tinge that pure pale bliss ? *Epil. Dra. P.* 4 : 260. C. 413.
stand forth all man and, might it chance, Somewhat of angel too ! *Fifine* 4 : 415. C. 720.
All folk of individuality Prefer to be reminded, . . . That the shell-outside only harbors man. *Red Cott.* 5 : 46. C. 754.
Man that is snake's meat. *Doctor* 6 : 185. C. 908.
mere man who conceited me godlike. *Ixion* 6 : 208. C. 917.
If gods be strong and wicked, man, though weak, May prove their match by willing to be good. *Ari. A.* 5 : 109. C. 632.
Poet, remain the man nor ape the Muse ! *Ari. A.* 5 : 228. C. 976.
A man and man enough, head-sober and heart-sound, Ready to hear God's voice, resolute to obey. *Ivàn* 6 : 140. C. 886.
King — I was man, no more : what I recognized faulty I punished. *Ixion* 6 : 209. C. 917.
Man henceforth and forever, who lent from the glow of his nature Warmth to the cold. *Ixion* 6 : 210. C. 917.
No, be man and nothing more. *Family* 6 : 248. C. 933.
Man who, as man conceiving, hopes and fears, And craves and deprecates, and loves, and loathes. *Family* 6 : 248. C. 933.
Man I am and man would be, Love — merest man and nothing more. *Epil. Family* 6 : 248. C. 933.
No, — man once, man forever — man in soul As man in body. *Sun* 6 : 251. C. 934.
man, bound By man's conditions neither less nor more. *Sun* 6 : 252. C. 934.
Man, with the narrow mind, must cram inside His finite God's infinitude. *Ber. de M.* 6 : 298. C. 953.
Man who, now — the same As erst in Eden, needs that all he sees Be named him. *Chris. Sm.* 6 : 315. C. 960.
(Man, poor elf, Striving to match the finger-mark of Him The immeasurably matchless.) *Fr. Fu.* 6 : 330. C. 965.
In the legend of man shall see Writ large what small I saw In my life's tale. *Rev.* 6 : 435 ; 7 : 103. C. 1005.

Man's. Oh, the man's thought! no woman's such a fool. *In a B.* 4:136. C. 366.

Nor aimed at being just sustained myself By some man's soul — the weaker woman's-want! *Inn A.* 5:306. C. 798.

What are man's puny members and as mean Requirements weighed with Star-King Mushtari? *Cherries* 6:263. C. 939.

Man's-heart. Upon that broad man's-heart of his, I go. *Luria* 2:366. C. 301.

Man's-motives. lessened by admixture sad and strange Of mere man's-motives. *Cherries* 6:265. C. 939.

Man's-play. 'T is Man's-play merely! Craft foils rectitude, Malignity defeats beneficence. *Ber. de M.* 6:298. C. 953.

Men. Marts, theatres and wharfs — all filled with men, Men everywhere! *Para.* 1:56. C. 23.

And the need of a world of men for me. *Parting* 2:21. C. 170.

The world is wide — are we the only men? *Luria* 2:384. C. 308.

Men are men: why then need I say one word More than that our mere man — *R. and B.* 3:87. C. 448.

Tell me, are men unhappy, in some kind Of mere unhappiness at being men. *R. and B.* 3:216. C. 500.

Why, men — men and not boys — boys and not babes — Babes and not beasts — beasts and not stocks and stones! *R. and B.* 3:229. C. 506.

Men are no longer men! *R. and B.* 3:288. C. 529.

Boys seek for images and melody, Men must have reason — so, you aim at men. *Trans.* 4:57. C. 335.

even your prime men who appraise their kind Are men still, . . . See more in a truth than the truth's simple self. *Bishop B.* 4:100. C. 352.

Men, you make, By ruling them, your own: each man for his own sake Accepts you as his guide. *Fifine* 4:413. C. 719.

I paint men as they are — so runs my boast — Not as they should be. *Ari. A.* 5:148. C. 647.

Mandeville. keep still Trustful with — me? with thee, sage Mandeville. *Ber. de M.* 6:302. C. 955.

Manhood's. Oh, our manhood's prime vigor! *Saul* 2:49. C. 180.

Mankind. Whatever be my chance or my mischance, What benefits mankind must glad me too. *Para.* 1:83. C. 34.

Manner. What good of giving knowledge if, because O' the manner of the gift, its profit fail? *Death in D.* 4:203. C. 390.

Manners. Taught them good manners and killed both at once. *R. and B.* 3:290. C. 529.

'tis manners — mild But yet imperative law — which make the man. *R. and B.* 3:295. C. 531.

Manners. New climes don't change old manners. *Ari. A.* 5:107. **C.** 631.

Many's. 't is just the many's mindless mass That most needs helping. *Joch.* 6:228. **C.** 925.

Mars. nothing mars Work, else praiseworthy, like a bodily flaw I' the worker. *R. and B.* 3:333. **C.** 545.

Maratta. Cavalier Carlo—well, there 's some excuse For him—Maratta who paints Virgins so. *R. and B.* 3:69. **C.** 441.

Marble. I turned a half-look from my pedestal Where I grow marble. *In a B.* 4:140. **C.** 367.

Marching. marching in marital rectitude! *R. and B.* 3:162. **C.** 478.

Mark. No lamp will mark that window for a shrine, No tablet signalize the terrace. *R. and B.* 3:371. **C.** 559.

Market-price. Why, worth the market-price,—now up, now down. *R. and B.* 3:153. **C.** 475.

Market-time. crammed with booths, Buzzing and blaze, noontide and market-time. *R. and B.* 3:2. **C.** 415.

Marred. To make, you must be marred. *Fifine* 4:415. **C.** 719.

Marriage. We talk of just a marriage, if you please—The every-day conditions and no more. *R. and B.* 3:158. **C.** 477.

Marriage on earth seems such a counterfeit, Mere imitation of the inimitable. *R. and B.* 3:278. **C.** 525.

"Annul a marriage? 'T is impossible! Though ring about your neck be brass not gold, Needs must it clasp, gangrene you all the same!" *R. and B.* 3:183. **C.** 487.

no marriage for superb disdain, Contempt incarnate! *Inn A.* 5:260. **C.** 780.

Married. Oh married ones, much rather should I bid, In patience all of ye possess your souls! *R. and B.* 3:124. **C.** 463.

What hath the married life but strifes and plagues For proper dispensation? *R. and B.* 3:124. **C.** 463.

married am I: Text whereon friendly censors burst to preach. *R. and B.* 3:155. **C.** 476.

I never married; wish I had—and then Unwish it: people kill their wives, sometimes! *Inn A.* 5:266. **C.** 782.

Marry. marry, drain from froth to lees The bitter draught. *Doctor* 6:181. **C.** 906.

Martyr. And I 'm at length A martyr for the truth! *King C.* 1:396. **C.** 156.

I see I never am to die a martyr. *King C.* 1:403. **C.** 159.

The abhorred one was a martyr all the time. *R. and B.* 3:470. **C.** 598.

Martyrdom. but martyrdom rehearsed, But predetermined

saintship for the sake O' the mother? *R. and B.* 3:427. **C.** 582.

Martyrdom. Up, then — earn Albeit no prize we may but martyrdom! *Geo. B. D.* 6:321. **C.** 962.

Marvel. mind is nobly fain To realize the marvel, make — for sense As mind — the unseen visible. *Ber. de M.* 6:301. **C.** 954.

no herb But hides its marvel, peace no doubts perturb In each small mystery of insect life. *Fr. Fu.* 6:338. **C.** 968.

Mask. Ask This rich room how you dropped the mask! *Appear.* 5:351. **C.** 814.

Masked. In glided a masked muffled mystery. *R. and B.* 3:200. **C.** 494.

Mass. A mass of men, whose very souls even now Seem to need re-creating, — so they slink Worm-like. *R. and B.* 3:398. **C.** 570.

And hear the blessed mutter of the mass, And see God made and eaten all day long. *St. Prax.* 4:90. **C.** 349.

Master. This is our master, famous, calm and dead. *Gram. Fun.* 2:310. **C.** 279.

Master-mind. Win A master-mind to serve us needs we must. *Geo. B. D.* 6:325. **C.** 964.

Master-stroke. That was the policy and master-stroke. *R. and B.* 3:15. **C.** 420.

Repair all losses by a master-stroke, Wipe out the past, all done all left undone. *R. and B.* 3:103. **C.** 454.

Master-touch. History shows you men whose master-touch Not so much modifies as makes anew. *Prince H.* 4:338. **C.** 684.

Masterdom. this masterdom o'er all the world Of one who was but born — like you, like me. *Imp. Aug.* 6:426; 7:85. **C.** 1001.

Mastered. I have mastered the whole matter: I nothing doubt. *R. and B.* 3:8. **C.** 417.

Masterful. — one of no meek sort But masterful as he: man's match in short? *Bea. Sig.* 6:415; 7:63. **C.** 997.

Masterpiece. Played I not off-hand and runningly, Just now, your masterpiece, hard number twelve? *Master H.* 2:93. **C.** 196.

Mastery. The obligation I incurred was just To practise mastery, prove my mastership. *R. and B.* 3:158. **C.** 477.

Mathematics. you know physics, something of geology, Mathematics are your pastime. *Toccata* 2:36. **C.** 175.

Matter. Soul on Matter being thrust, Joy comes when so much Soul is wreaked in Time On Matter. *Sor.* 1:318. **C.** 124.

Matrimonial. He underwent the matrimonial torch? *R. and B.* 3:282. **C.** 526.

Matrimony. —with a general sigh At matrimony the profound mistake. *R. and B.* 3 : 91. **C.** 450.

Maundered. Here maundered this dispirited old age. *Balau.* 4 : 288. **C.** 612.

Maws. Maws out of sorts make mouths out of taste. *Epil. Pacch.* 5 : 394. **C.** 829.

May. There 's no such lovely month in Rome as May. *R. and B.* 3 : 409. **C.** 574.

This May—what magic weather! *Never* 6 : 235. **C.** 928.

May's. May's warm slow yellow moonlit summer nights. *Pippa* 1 : 354. **C.** 139.

Mayne. Thus the Mayne glideth Where my Love abideth. *Para.* 1 : 111. **C.** 44.

Mean. the one step too mean For him to take. *Sor.* 1 : 325. **C.** 127.

Nothing above, below the just degree, All at the mean where joy's components mix. *R. and B.* 3 : 71. **C.** 442.

Means. Means to an end, such proofs are: what the end? *Sor.* 1 : 296. **C.** 115.

Are means to the end, themselves in part the end? *R. and B.* 3 : 16. **C.** 421.

How often must I round thee in the ears—All means are lawful to a lawful end? *R. and B.* 3 : 308. **C.** 536.

permit the end—permit therewith Means to the end! *R. and B.* 3 : 331. **C.** 545.

Use every means, Since means to the end are lawful! *R. and B.* 3 : 335. **C.** 546.

used, in passionate poor strife, All the means that seemed to promise any aid. *La S.* 6 : 58. **C.** 851.

Strength, beauty are the means: ignore their end? *Chris. Sm.* 6 : 317. **C.** 961.

—Here trip you, that—your aim allowed as right—Your means thereto were wrong. *Geo. B. D.* 6 : 320. **C.** 962.

Meaning. Born with a meaning, changed by mouth and mouth That mix it in a sneer or smile. *R. and B.* 3 : 267. **C.** 520.

Meanness. the incarnate meanness, cheat and spy, Mean to the marrow of him. *R. and B.* 3 : 202. **C.** 495.

Measure. Full measure, pressed down, running over now! *R. and B.* 3 : 228. **C.** 505.

Meat. A meal all meat henceforth, no garnishry. *R. and B.* 3 : 118. **C.** 461.

Meddling. outside meddling, the unskilled Interposition of such fools as press Out of their province. *R. and B.* 3 : 352. **C.** 552.

Medicean. Hold, as it were, a deprecating hand, Statuesquely, in the Medicean mode, Before some shame which modesty would veil? *R. and B.* 3 : 338. **C.** 547.

Mediocrity. Safe mediocrity had scorned the lure Of now too much and now too little cost. *Chris. Sm.* 6:312. **C.** 959.

mediocrity Turns on itself the self-transforming eye. *Bea. Sig.* 6:413; 7:59. **C.** 996.

Medium-nature. That's in the 'medium'-nature, thus they're made, Vain and vindictive, cowards, prone to scratch. *Sludge* 4:235. **C.** 403.

Meet. We shall not meet in this world nor the next, But where will God be absent? *R. and B.* 3:276. **C.** 524.

There may we four meet, praise fortune just as now, another year! *La S.* 6:56. **C.** 850.

Melcombe. Ah, George Bubb Dodington Lord Melcombe,—no, Yours was the wrong way! *Geo. B. D.* 6:319. **C.** 961.

Memory. if you have been wise enough To cleanse your memory of such matters. *Para.* 1:67. **C.** 27.

make a riddance of the drench Of minutes with a memory in each. *R. and B.* 3:215. **C.** 500.

Does memory haunt your pillow? Not a whit. *R. and B.* 3:453. **C.** 592.

So did this old woe fade from memory. *R. and B.* 3:476. **C.** 601.

Majestic on the stage of memory. *Ari. A.* 5:103. **C.** 630.

I kept my memory down by stress Of daily work. *Forgiv.* 5:367. **C.** 820.

And one vivacious memory gnawing there As when a corpse is coffined with a snake. *Cenciaja* 5:373. **C.** 822.

Be this, sad yet sweet, the sole Memory evoked from slumber! *La S.* 6:75. **C.** 859.

'Nay, but our memory fades And leaves the past unsullied!' Does it so? *Bean-St.* 6:272. **C.** 942.

What old-world work proved forage for the bill Of memory the far-flyer? *Chas. A.* 6:355. **C.** 975.

ah, memory, how it haunts! *Founder* 6:387. **C.** 947.

Memories. trace by trace Old memories reappear, old truth returns. *Luria* 2:403. **C.** 315.

Adjured by mumping memories of the past. *R. and B.* 3:445. **C.** 589.

I will match Departed love with love, attach Old memories to new dreams. *Eas.-Day* 4:53. **C.** 334.

Thus old memories mar the actual triumph. *One Word* 4:126. **C.** 362.

Spoil-laden Soul, how should such memories sleep? *Epil. Plot-C.* 6:267. **C.** 940.

— back, memories that intrude! Make, Love, the universe our solitude. *Epil. Plot-C.* 6:267. **C.** 940.

Menace. Who maketh God's menace an idle word? *Her. Trag.* 2: 315. **C.** 281.

Mend. further effort To mend and patch what's marred beyond repairing, As useless. *Para.* 1 : 72. **C.** 29.

Mercy. Mercy is safe and graceful. *R. and B.* 3 : 401. **C.** 571.

Christ rises! Mercy every way Is infinite,—and who can say? *Eas.-Day* 4 : 56. **C.** 335.

And "Mercy!" cried each—"if I tell the truth Of a passage in my youth!" *Adam* 6 : 207. **C.** 916.

Seeking corroboration from thy nod Who art all justice—which means mercy too. *R. and B.* 3 : 311. **C.** 537.

Let mercy rather pile up pain on pain Till the flesh expiate what the soul pays else! *R. and B.* 3 : 399. **C.** 571.

I saw my crowning mercy: all have such, Could they but see! *Sludge* 4 : 244. **C.** 407.

A mercy of Nature's contriving. *Don.* 6 : 196. **C.** 912.

Merciful. As you hope grace and pardon in your need, Be merciful to this most wretched man. *Straf.* 1 : 187. **C.** 72.

Not me—to him, O God, be merciful! *Pippa* 1 : 339. **C.** 133.

Merely. Merely an earth to cleave, a sea to part. *Pippa* 1 : 349. **C.** 137.

Merit. patient merit Obscured awhile by flashy tricks. *Para.* 1 : 88. **C.** 35.

Merry-thought. the Merry-thought, in memory of the fact That to keep wide awake is man's best dream. *R. and B.* 3 : 344. **C.** 550.

Message. Writing God's message plain in mortal words. *Luria* 2 : 402. **C.** 315.

Messenger. As if God's messenger through the close wood screen Plunged and replunged his weapon at a venture. *Pippa* 1 : 337. **C.** 132.

Metamorphosis. Where is the gloriously-decisive change, Metamorphosis the immeasurable. *R. and B.* 3 : 392. **C.** 568.

Mettle. Thou didst push forward and show mettle, shame The laggards, and retrieve the day. *R. and B.* 3 : 383. **C.** 564.

Middle. gay And galliard, of the modest middle class. *R. and B.* 3 : 37. **C.** 429.

Who can be absolute for either side? A middle course is happily open yet. *R. and B.* 3 : 98. **C.** 453.

Midnight. At the midnight in the silence of the sleep-time. *Epil. A.* 6 : 440; 7 : 113. **C.** 1007.

Might. I judge people by what they might be,—not are, nor will be. *Soul's Tr.* 2 : 353. **C.** 296.

Milk. Since milk, though spilt and spoilt, does marble good, Better we down on knees and scrub the floor. *R. and B.* 3 : 248. **C.** 513.

Milk-sop. Never, if you will credit me, did there exist so poor-spirited a milk-sop. *Soul's Tr.* 2 : 347. **C.** 293.

Mill. Earth's a mill where we grind and wear mufflers. *Pacch.* 5:327. **C.** 805.

Milsand. Milsand, who makest warm my wintry world, And wise my heaven. *Red Cott.* 5:68. **C.** 762.

Mimetic Art. Prejudice Defames Mimetic Art: be yours to prove That gold and dross may meet and never mix, Purity plunge in pitch yet soil no plume! *Red Cott.* 5:36. **C.** 750.

Mimic. Mimic the tetchy humor, furtive glance, And brow where half was furious, half fatigued. *R. and B.* 3:144. **C.** 471.

Mind. mind is nothing but disease, And natural health is ignorance. *Para.* 1:92. **C.** 37.

too much of mere legs-and-arms Obstructs the mind so! Match these with their like: Match mind with mind! *Colombe* 2:201. **C.** 239.

Mind knew its own mind: but when mind must speak, . . . There came the blunder incident to words. *R. and B.* 3:117. **C.** 460.

To settle and suit her fresh and plastic mind To the novel, not disadvantageous mould! *R. and B.* 3:155. **C.** 476.

Man's mind, what is it but a convex glass Wherein are gathered all the scattered points. *R. and B.* 3:385. **C.** 565.

Mind is not matter nor from matter, but Above. *R. and B.* 3:386. **C.** 565.

Mind, the mind, So miserably cast behind, To gain what had been wisely lost! *Eas.-Day* 4:52. **C.** 334.

Mind is best—I will seize mind, forego the rest. *Eas.-Day* 4:52. **C.** 334.

Had you, . . . but brought a mind! Some women do so. *Andrea* 4:85. **C.** 347.

Our mind receives but what it holds, no more. *Death in D.* 4:199. **C.** 389.

And with the low strife came the little mind. *Balau.* 4:296. **C.** 615.

"Mind"—Something not Matter—"Soul," who seeks shall find Distinct beneath that something. *Chas. A.* 6:357. **C.** 976.

Man boasts mind. *Bea. Sig.* 6:415; 7:62. **C.** 997.

Minds. Is it not so With the minds of men? The level and low. *J. Lee* 4:158. **C.** 374.

And pray how many folk have minds can see? *Prince H.* 4:333. **C.** 682.

All men are men: I would all minds were minds! *Joch.* 6:228. **C.** 925.

Mine. every hour I would make mine, and die. *Pau.* 1:13. **C.** 7.

every joy I would make mine, and die. *Pau.* 1:13.*

Mine. Her soul's mine: and thus, grown perfect, I shall pass my life's remainder. *Crist.* 2 : 19. **C.** 170.

Once the verse-book laid on shelf, The picture turned to wall, the music fled from ear, — Each beauty, born of each, grows clearer and more clear, Mine henceforth, ever mine! *Fifine* 4 : 400. **C.** 711.

Minster. a grim town Whose cramped ill-featured streets huddled about The minster for protection. *Sor.* 1 : 258. **C.** 100.

Minute. Is it true that we are now, and shall be hereafter, But what and where depend on life's minute? *Old Pict.* 2 : 40. **C.** 177.

out of all the blaze of life, On the best minute of his brightest day. *Luria* 2 : 363. **C.** 300.

There 's but a minute betwixt this and then: So, quick, be sorry since it saves my soul! *R. and B.* 3 : 414. **C.** 576.

the minute of trivial wrong, Nor the other hours are able to save. *Worst* 4 : 171. **C.** 378.

Making the most o' the minute, that the soul And body, strained to height a minute since, Might lie relaxed in joy. *Balau.* 4 : 305. **C.** 618.

Minutes. Fugitive as precious — Minutes which passed, — return, remain! *Specul.* 6 : 394 ; 7 : 13. **C.** 988.

Minuteness. the fellow lay safe As his mates do, the midge and the nit, — Through minuteness, to wit. *Instans* 2 : 241. **C.** 255.

the minimized Minuteness fancy may conceive. *Fr. Fu.* 6 : 334. **C.** 967.

Miracles. How pointless proves the sneer at miracles! *Red Cott.* 5 : 13. **C.** 741.

Your miracles are grown our commonplace. *Red Cott.* 5 : 78. **C.** 766.

Mire. But 'ware man's footstep, would it traverse mire Untainted! Mire is safe for worms that crawl. *Ari. A.* 5 : 130. **C.** 640.

Mirrors. 'Neath waxlight in a glorified saloon Where mirrors multiply the girandole. *R. and B.* 3 : 22. **C.** 423.

Mirth. Why does the mirth hang fire and miss the smile? *R. and B.* 3 : 190. **C.** 490.

Misapprehensiveness. Gently, O mother, judge men — whose mistake Is in the mere misapprehensiveness! *R. and B.* 3 : 354. **C.** 553.

Miscalculation. Miscalculation has its consequence. *R. and B.* 3 : 429. **C.** 583.

Mischief-making. But one with mischief-making mouth and eye. *R. and B.* 3 : 246. **C.** 512.

Misconception. Used to such misconception day by day And broken-in to bear. *R. and B.* 3 : 260. **C.** 517.

Misery. poor Misery . . . is fain upgather, . . . The faint remainder of some worn-out smile. *Sor.* 1 : 266. **C.** 103.

Misery. The misery grew again about her mouth, The eyes burned up from faintness, like the fawn's. *R. and B.* 3 : 217. **C.** 501.

Mere misery, under human schemes, Becomes, regarded by the light Of love, as very near or quite As good a gift as joy before. *Chris.-Eve* 4 : 36. **C.** 328.

So Misery counselled the craven. *Paech.* 5 : 325. **C.** 805.

Life 's mixed With misery, yet we live — must live. *Ivàn* 6 : 137. **C.** 884.

neither catch nor give again Joy's plague, but live in righteous misery? *Two Cam.* 6 : 262. **C.** 938.

Misfortune. Hardly misfortune, and no fault at all. *R. and B.* 3 : 188. **C.** 489.

Misgive. Wherefore should mind misgive, heart hesitate? *R. and B.* 3 : 373. **C.** 560.

Misguided. —Misguided ones who gave society the slip, And find too late how boon a parent they despised. *Fline* 4 : 385. **C.** 703.

Misguidedly. But a poor hard-pressed all-bewildered thing, Has rushed so far, misguidedly perhaps. *R. and B.* 3 : 341. **C.** 548.

Misknown. What he considers that he knows to-day, Come but to-morrow, he will find misknown. *Death in D.* 4 : 204. **C.** 391.

Miss. miss one promise-streak, One doubtful birth of dawn crepuscular, One dew-drop comfort. *R. and B.* 3 : 294. **C.** 531.

Missed. Yet one thing, one, in my soul's full scope, Either I missed or itself missed me. *Evelyn* 2 : 25. **C.** 171.

Mist. The mist from other breath fond mouths have made, About a lustrous and pellucid soul. *R. and B.* 3 : 258. **C.** 517.

Mistake. I am one huge and sheer mistake, — whose fault? Not mine at least, who did not make myself! *R. and B.* 3 : 424. **C.** 581.

She bound again the broken self-respect, She picked out the true meaning from mistake. *Red Cott.* 5 : 93. **C.** 771.

How singularly may young men mistake! *Red Cott.* 5 : 34. **C.** 749.

Mistrust. Why ever make man's good distinct from God's, Or, finding they are one, why dare mistrust? *Para.* 1 : 45. **C.** 19.

Mixed. Sadly mixed natures: self-indulgent, — yet Self-sacrificing too. *R. and B.* 3 : 383. **C.** 564.

Mob. Courting the approbation of no mob. *R. and B.* 3 : 22. **C.** 423.

The mob, — now, that 's just how the error comes! Bethink you that you have to deal with *plebs*. *R. and B.* 3 : 107. **C.** 456.

Mockery. the mockery again laughs out At hollow praises, smiles allied to sneers. *Pau.* 1 : 13. **C.** 7.
the mockery again laughed out At hollow praises, and smiles almost sneers. *Pau.* 1 : 13.*

Modes. After how many modes, . . . Does the self-same weary thing take place ? *Chris.-Eve* 4 : 7. **C.** 318.

Model. man's mass remains,—Keep but God's model safe, new men will rise To take its mould. *Luria* 2 : 404. **C.** 315.

Models. men that every virtue decks, And women models of their sex. *Respecta.* 2 : 79. **C.** 191.
those who live as models for the mass Are singly of more value than they all. *Luria* 2 : 403. **C.** 315.

Modulation. No lure Of novel modulation pricked the flat Forthright persisting melody. *Chas. A.* 6 : 355. **C.** 975.

Molehill. and a molehill serves Much as a mountain of offence this way. *R. and B.* 3 : 101. **C.** 454.

Molière's. Would Molière's self wish more than hear such man Call, claim such woman for his own, his wife. *R. and B.* 3 : 222. **C.** 503.

Molinists. 'T was he who first bade leave those souls in peace, Those Jansenists, re-nicknamed Molinists. *R. and B.* 3 : 8. **C.** 417.

Moment. This moment 's the great moment of all time. *Straf.* 1 : 163. **C.** 62.
There 's man's one moment : this is yours ! *King C.* 1 : 410. **C.** 162.
Oh moment, one and infinite ! *By Fire.* 2 : 64. **C.** 187.
one moment knelled the woe of years. *Childe R.* 2 : 336. **C.** 289.
Life has worth incalculable, every moment that he spends So much gain or loss. *La S.* 6 : 70. **C.** 856.
Out of your whole life give but a moment ! *Now* 6 : 392 ; 7 : 8. **C.** 988.

Moment's. this moment's me and mine, Shows me what is, permits me to divine What shall be. *Fr. Fu.* 6 : 337. **C.** 968.

Moments. Turn these few fleeting moments to account ! 'T is just as though it were a death. *King V.* 1 : 389. **C.** 153.
moments, Sure though seldom . . . When the spirit's true endowments Stand out plainly. *Crist.* 2 : 18. **C.** 169.
Precipitate no minim of the mass O' the all-so precious moments of thy life. *R. and B.* 3 : 311. **C.** 537.

Monarch. What, anti-Cæsar, monarch in the mud. *Imp. Aug.* 6 : 427 ; 7 : 86. **C.** 1002.

Money. Had I but plenty of money, money enough and to spare. *Up—Down* 2 : 32. **C.** 174.
Why, with beauty, needs there money be, Love with liking ? *Pretty W.* 2 : 78. **C.** 191.

Money. What magic mitigates Each plague of travel . . . Money, sweet Sirs! *R. and B.* 3:334. **C.** 546.
what fitter use Was ever husband's money destined to? *R. and B.* 3:334. **C.** 546.
All is the lust for money: to get gold,—Why, lie, rob, if it must be, murder! *R. and B.* 3:368. **C.** 558.
Money, earth's trash and heaven's affront? *Gold Hair* 4:168. **C.** 378.
For instance, men love money—that, you know—And what men do to gain it. *Sludge* 4:224. **C.** 398.
little of incumbrance in his path, Which money kicks aside, would lie there long. *Red Cott.* 5:43. **C.** 752.

Money-making. Quiet slow sure money-making proves the matter's very root,—Need for body. *La S.* 6:57. **C.** 851.

Monkeyed. Monkeyed our Great and Dead to heart's content. *Ari. A.* 5:112. **C.** 633.

Monopoly. I had not the monopoly of fools. *Para.* 1:89. **C.** 36.

Monstr'. Monstr'-inform'-ingens-horrend-ous Demoniaco-seraphic. *Waring* 2:271. **C.** 265.

Monument. let his types secure A deathless monument to after-time. *Para.* 1:82. **C.** 33.

Moon. any meagre and discolored moon. *Sor.* 1:281. **C.** 109.
Do I carry the moon in my pocket? *Master H.* 2:96. **C.** 197.
A moon made like a face with certain spots Multiform, manifold, and menacing. *Karshish* 4:70. **C.** 340.
The comfort thou hast caused mankind, God's moon! *In a B.* 4:145. **C.** 369.
like a moon Outbreaking from a cloud, to put harsh things in tune. *Fifine* 4:389. **C.** 705.
that pale soft sweet disempassioned moon. *Numph.* 5:348. **C.** 813.
the moon Calm, clear, convincingly herself once more! *Dan. Bar.* 6:310. **C.** 958.

Moon's. the sky Received at once the full fruition Of the moon's consummate apparition. *Chris.-Eve* 4:9. **C.** 319.
as when the moon's might frees a space from cloud—Iridescent splendors. *Epil. Fer.* 6:283. **C.** 946.

Moral. The moral sense grows but by exercise. *R. and B.* 3:387. **C.** 566.
set to make A fairer moral world than this he finds. *R. and B.* 3:387. **C.** 566.

Morality. Morality exposed the Gorgon shield! Morality and Religion conquer me. *R. and B.* 3:415. **C.** 577.
There sits Morality, demure behind her stall, Dealing out life and death. *Fifine* 4:434. **C.** 730.

More. Oh, the little more, and how much it is! *By Fire.* 2:65. **C.** 187.

More. Man might live at first The animal life: but is there nothing more? *Cleon* 4:119. **C.** 360.

Morgue. Only the Doric little Morgue! *App. Fail.* 4:257. **C.** 412.

Morn. See, morn at length. The heavy darkness seems Diluted, gray and clear without the stars. *Para.* 1:84. **C.** 34.

Then just two hours, and that is morn. *In Three D.* 2:82. **C.** 192.

Let the midnight end! 'T is morn approaches! *Luria* 2:404. **C.** 316.

Morn is breaking there—The granite ridge pricks through the mist, turns gold As wrong turns right. *Ger. de L.* 6:348. **C.** 972.

Morning. Morning? It seems to me a night with a sun added. *Pippa* 1:333. **C.** 131.

Morning-star. The gift of the morning-star! Have I God's gift Of the morning-star? *Pippa* 1:355. **C.** 140.

Morning-stars. When all the morning-stars together sang. *Helen's T.* 6:387. **C.** 601.

Morning's. Look where heaven has clapped Morning's extinguisher—yon ray-shot robe Of sun-threads. *Joch.* 6:215. **C.** 920.

Mortal. No mere mortal has a right To carry that exalted air. *Pippa* 1:365. **C.** 144.

opine What 's inside me mean and mortal! *At the M.* 5:333. **C.** 808.

Mortifying. A plaguy cast, a mortifying stroke. *R. and B.* 3:284. **C.** 527.

Moses. Moses the Meek was thirty cubits high. *Moses* 6:234. **C.** 927.

Moss. patches where some leanness of the soil's Broke into moss or substances like boils. *Childe R.* 2:334. **C.** 288.

narrow ways are well to tread When there 's moss beneath the footstep. *La S.* 6:67. **C.** 855.

Motes. marched a myriad merry motes. *R. and B.* 3:264. **C.** 519.

Moth. Where is the matter of one moth the more Singed in the candle, at a summer's end? *Luria* 2:383. **C.** 307.

Moth-eaten. a blind moth-eaten law! *Straf.* 1:171. **C.** 65.

Moth's. The moth's kiss, first! *Gondola* 2:264. **C.** 262.

Mother. a gray mother with a monkey-mien, Mopping and mowing. *R. and B.* 3:13. **C.** 419.

Mother's. If I only knew What was my mother's face—my father, too! *Pippa* 1:331. **C.** 130.

lend a look of youth To the mother's face grown meagre. *R. and B.* 3:40. **C.** 430.

Motherhood. found by chance Motherhood like a jewel in the muck. *R. and B.* 3:45. **C.** 432.

I think, Womanliness means only motherhood; All love begins and ends there. *Inn A.* 5:306. **C.** 798.

Because of motherhood, each male Yields to his partner place, sinks proudly in the scale. *Iehn* 6:140. **C.** 886.

Motionless. Motionless till the authoritative word Pronounced amercement. *R. and B.* 3:167. **C.** 481.

Motives. Motives, seek You virtuous people, motives! *King C.* 1:393. **C.** 155.

We must translate our motives like our speech, Into the lower phrase that suits the sense. *R. and B.* 3:312. **C.** 538.

Motor. A feathered parallel to what we find The secret motor of some mighty mind. *Geo. B. D.* 6:320. **C.** 961.

Mount. The pattern on the Mount subsists no more, Seemed awhile, then returned to nothingness. *Death in D.* 4:205. **C.** 391.

This imports solely, man should mount on each New height in view. *Death in D.* 4:200. **C.** 389.

Mounted. the better nature, fresh-inspired, Mounted above me to its proper place! *Luria* 2:390. **C.** 310.

Mouth. mouth scarce able to afford Suppression of the glee, that pursed and scored Its edge. *Childe R.* 2:330. **C.** 287.

Like a distorted mouth that splits its rim Gaping at death. *Childe R.* 2:335. **C.** 288.

Such a funny mouth, for it would not shut. *Too Late* 4:181. **C.** 382.

Let my face rest from every wrinkle wreathed Smile-like about the mouth. *Forgiv.* 5:362. **C.** 818.

Mouth's. Now, the prim pursed-up mouth's protruded lips. *R. and B.* 3:429. **C.** 582.

the pursed mouth's pout Aggressive. *Ari. A.* 5:113. **C.** 634.

Mountains. And God's own profound Was above me, and round me the mountains, And under, the sea. *Englishm.* 2:260. **C.** 261.

Oh, those mountains, their infinite movement! *Englishm.* 2:261. **C.** 261.

Movement. played through that movement, you prefer, Where dance and shuffle past,—he scolding while she pouts— *Fifine* 4:425. **C.** 725.

Muck. Choose muck for gold? *Dan. Bar.* 6:308. **C.** 957.

Mud. (mud Needs must pair off with mud, and filth with filth.) *R. and B.* 3:159. **C.** 478.

Mulct. Men mulct the wiser manhood, and suspect No veritable star swims out of cloud. *R. and B.* 3:381. **C.** 563.

Mulct. The jest is grim : The man will mulct you — for amercing him ? *Dan. Bar.* 6 : 305. **C.** 956.

Mule. trod my mule with the caution Of gleaners . . . foot after foot like a lady. *Englishm.* 2 : 260. **C.** 261.

Multitude. So the few famous men of old combined, And let the multitude rise underneath, And reach them and unite. *Luria* 2 : 393. **C.** 311.

out o' the way O' the motley merchandizing multitude. *R. and B.* 3 : 21. **C.** 422.

Give me real intellect to reason with, No multitude, no entity that apes One wise man, being but a million fools ! *Prince H.* 4 : 370. **C.** 697.

Therefore in dealing with King Multitude, Club-drub the callous numskulls ! *Ari. A.* 5 : 170. **C.** 656.

freelier breathe Just that the multitude which gasps beneath May reach the level. *Geo. B. D.* 6 : 321. **C.** 962.

Mumble. But why be forced to mumble under breath What soon shall be acknowledged as plain fact — *R. and B.* 3 : 400. **C.** 571.

Murder. Are veritably priests, protected each May do his murder in the Church's pale. *R. and B.* 3 : 366. **C.** 557.

Murder-case. Print three-fifths, written supplement the rest. . . . A Roman murder-case. *R. and B.* 3 : 3. **C.** 415.

Murderer. O'erfrothed him with such foam of murderer, Thief, pandar — that the popular tide soon turned. *R. and B.* 3 : 56. **C.** 436.

Mushrooms. Chill mushrooms colored like a corpse's cheek. *Para.* 1 : 73. **C.** 30.

Music. music which is earnest of a heaven, Seeing we know emotions strange by it. *Pau.* 1 : 9. **C.** 5.

music, my life, Nourished me more than ever. *Pau.* 1 : 14. **C.** 7.

music, my life, I nourished more than ever. *Pau.* 1 : 14.*

music beat her angel wings ! *Druses* 2 : 112. **C.** 203.

But in music we know how fashions end ! *Last Ride* 2 : 281. **C.** 268.

music seemed Always to hover just above her lips, Not settle, — break a silence music too. *R. and B.* 3 : 215. **C.** 500.

So, note by note, bring music from your mind, Deeper than ever e'en Beethoven dived. *R. and B.* 3 : 477. **C.** 601.

Are music sent up to God by the lover and the bard. *Abt V.* 4 : 184. **C.** 383.

The music, like a fountain's sickening pulse, Subsided on itself. *Epilogue* 4 : 260. **C.** 413.

who hears music, feels his solitude Peopled at once. *Balau.* 4 : 270. **C.** 605.

Ah, Music, wouldst thou help ! *Fifine* 4 : 408. **C.** 715.

Music. yearnings wrought Up with thy fine free force, O Music, that canst thrid, Electrically win a passage. *Fifine* 4 : 408. **C.** 716.

inspect this quartet-score! Got long past melody, no word has Music more To say to mortal man! *Fifine* 4 : 434. **C.** 730.

I soon was far to fetch — Gone off in company with Music! *Fifine* 4 : 426. **C.** 726.

mincing music, turn, trill, tweedle-trash. *Ari. A.* 5 : 124. **C.** 638.

— world-wide heaven-high sea where music slept or surged. *La S.* 6 : 67. **C.** 855.

There is no truer truth obtainable By Man than comes of music. *Chas. A.* 6 : 357. **C.** 976.

How we Feel, hard and fast as what we Know — This were the prize and is the puzzle! — Music essays to solve. *Chas. A.* 6 : 358. **C.** 976.

Music! Dredging deeper yet, Drag into day, — by sound, thy master-net, — The abysmal bottom-growth. *Chas. A.* 6 : 359. **C.** 977.

ghost-like pant for outlet all in vain Till Music loose them. *Chas. A.* 6 : 360. **C.** 977.

Music was poured by perfect ministrants, By Halle, Schumann, Piatti, Joachim. *Founder* 6 : 387. **C.** 947.

Music's. A help to music's mystery which mind fails To fathom. *Pau.* 1 : 23. **C.** 10.

Be still to me A key to music's mystery when mind fails. *Pau.* 1 : 23.*

Music's throne Seats somebody whom somebody unseats. *Chas. A.* 6 : 361. **C.** 977.

Musician. poor musician scraping gut With horsehair teased that no harmonics come! *Red Cott.* 5 : 33. **C.** 749.

Musician's. (such sweet Soft notes as yet musician's cunning Never gave the enraptured air.) *Pied Piper* 2 : 286. **C.** 270.

Musicians. The rest may reason and welcome: 't is we musicians know. *Abt V.* 4 : 185. **C.** 383.

Mute. overleans the sill O' the window, cold and pale and mute as stone, Strong as stone also. *R. and B.* 3 : 432. **C.** 584.

Myself. I myself am what I know not. *La S.* 6 : 63. **C.** 853.

Myth. A myth may teach: Only, who better would expound it thus Must be Euripides not Æschylus. *Ber. de M.* 6 : 300. **C.** 954.

fade and fall Myth after myth — the husk-like lies I call New truth's corolla-safeguard. *Chas. A.* 6 : 363. **C.** 978.

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Nakedness. And Nakedness in her due niche below. *Prince H.* 4 : 368. **C.** 696.

Name. Its soft meandering Spanish name : What a name ! *Flower's* 2 : 9. **C.** 166.

took her name into his mouth, Licked, and then let it go again, the beast, Signed with his slaver. *R. and B.* 3 : 222. **C.** 503.

My name helped to a mirthful circumstance: "Joseph." *R. and B.* 3 : 227. **C.** 505.

"I name his name, and there you start and wince As criminal from the red tongs' touch !" *R. and B.* 3 : 267. **C.** 520.

some rich name Vowel-buds thorned about with consonants. *Ari. A.* 5 : 114. **C.** 634.

Name and deed alike are lost. *Hervé* 5 : 358. **C.** 816.

Names. Two names now snap and flash from mouth to mouth — (Sparks, flint and steel strike). *R. and B.* 3 : 362. **C.** 556.

Nap. Suddenly starting from a nap, as it were A dog-sleep with one shut, one open orb. *R. and B.* 3 : 7. **C.** 417.

Nastiness. hug to heart again The banished nastiness too dear to drop ! *Ari. A.* 5 : 176. **C.** 659.

Nature. Nature would point at one whose quivering lip Was bathed in her enchantments. *Pau.* 1 : 2. **C.** 2.

Nature has time, may mend Mistake, she knows occasion will recur. *Sor.* 1 : 240. **C.** 93.

"See Or shut your eyes," said Nature peevishly, "It nothing skills : I cannot help my case." *Childe R.* 2 : 332. **C.** 287.

How lessons Nature when I look to learn ? *R. and B.* 3 : 177. **C.** 485.

Ah, Nature—baffled she recurs, alas ! Nature imperiously exacts her due. *R. and B.* 3 : 336. **C.** 546.

Respect we Nature that makes least as most, Marvellous in the minim ! *R. and B.* 3 : 428. **C.** 582.

many a thrill Of kinship, I confess to, with the powers Called Nature. *Prince H.* 4 : 354. **C.** 691.

Nature prefers a motion by unrest, Advancement through this force which jostles that. *Prince H.* 4 : 376. **C.** 699.

Nature is roused and sets things right herself. *Red Cott.* 5 : 78. **C.** 766.

all around Nature, and, inside her circle, safety from world's sight and sound. *La S.* 6 : 56. **C.** 850.

—Man's mild protest that there 's something more than Nature, man requires. *La S.* 6 : 57. **C.** 851.

Nature was made to be by Man enjoyed First. *Chris. Sm.* 6 : 317. **C.** 961.

At Nature dost thou shrink amazed ? God is it who transcends. *Prol. A.* 6 : 390 ; 7 : 3. **C.** 987.

Nature. Oh, Nature—good! Oh, Art—no whit Less worthy! Both in one—accurst! *Bad D. III.* 6:398; 7:22. **C.** 990.

Naught. Each was naught to each, must I be told? We were fellow mortals, naught beside? *Evelyn* 2:24. **C.** 171.

Accounts as naught old gains of rank and birth, Ancestral obligation, recent fame. *Dan. Bar.* 6:306. **C.** 956.

Naughtiness. all its tolerated naughtiness. *Red Cott.* 5:52. **C.** 756.

Nauseous. were I not, as a man may say, cautious How I trench, more than needs, on the nauseous. *Flight* 2:307. **C.** 278.

Necessity. Necessity, that rules the universe. *Ari. A.* 5:146. **C.** 647.

Neck. And her neck looks like marble misted o'er With love-breath. *Pau.* 1:22. **C.** 10.

Need. Yes, a bitter thing To see our lady above all need of us. *Pippa* 1:349. **C.** 137.

Who, for our own good, makes the need extreme, Till at the last He puts forth might and saves. *R. and B.* 3:268. **C.** 521.

I need thee and I feel thee and I love thee. *Pau.* 1:20. **C.** 9.

Nelson's. —Here's to Nelson's memory! *Nat. in D.* 2:8. **C.** 166.

Neologism. Dare I make use of such neologism. *R. and B.* 3:314. **C.** 538.

Nephews. men would merrily say, Halt, deaf and blind, . . . These be the nephews of Pope Innocent! *R. and B.* 3:8. **C.** 417.

Nepotism. Also he peeled off that last scandal-rag Of Nepotism. *R. and B.* 3:8. **C.** 417.

Nerve. the nerve thus laid bare To nip at, new and nice, with finger-nail! *R. and B.* 3:175. **C.** 484.

Must prove we have—not courage? well then—nerve! *Two Poets* 6:91. **C.** 864.

Nerves. Mine are the nerves to quake at a mouse: If a spider drops I shrink with fear. *Mary W.* 6:206. **C.** 916.

Nescience. Of all the lamentable debts incurred By Man through buying knowledge, this were worst: That he should find his last gain prove his first Was futile—merely nescience absolute. *Chas. A.* 6:362. **C.** 978.

Net. God forsakes me. I am in a net And cannot move. *Straf.* 1:181. **C.** 69.

Nettles. Don't nettles make a broth Wholesome for blood grown lazy and thick? *Epil. Pacch.* 5:394. **C.** 829.

Neutralizer. That ice-block 'twixt the sun and me, lay low The neutralizer of all good and truth. *R. and B.* 3:273. **C.** 523.

Never. Never to be again! But many more of the kind As good, nay, better perchance: is this your comfort to me? *Abt V.* 4:184. **C.** 383.

New. But don't suppose the new was able to efface The old without a struggle, a pang! *Fifine* 4:425. **C.** 725.

'Tis time New hopes should animate the world, new light Should dawn. *Para.* 1:35. **C.** 15.

Quite a new word that means the very same—And o'er the hard place slide they with a smile. *R. and B.* 3:195. **C.** 492.

In rushed new things, the old were rapt away. *R. and B.* 3:210. **C.** 498.

The new adventure for the novel man. *Ari. A.* 5:129. **C.** 640.

News. What should delight me like the news of friends Whose memories were a solace to me oft. *Para.* 1:64. **C.** 26.

the enraptured-much But puzzled-more when told the wondrous news. *R. and B.* 3:110. **C.** 458.

Oh, better, very best of all the news. *Red Cott.* 5:4. **C.** 738.

Dearer the news than dayspring after night! *Shah A.* 6:245. **C.** 931.

Newcastle. Thou, whilom of Newcastle organist! *Chas. A.* 6:355. **C.** 975.

Nicolo. My sculptor is Nicolo the Pisan, My painter—who but Cimabue? *Old Pict.* 2:41. **C.** 177.

Night. The night, late strewn with clouds and flying stars, Is blank and motionless. *Para.* 1:84. **C.** 34.

No change! The weary night is well-nigh spent, The lamp burns low. *Para.* 1:101. **C.** 40.

whose spirit yearns For a cool night after this weary day. *Straf.* 1:181. **C.** 69.

Day for folly, night for schooling! *Pippa* 1:365. **C.** 144.

In Florence as I trod the terrace, breathed The beauty and the fearfulness of night. *R. and B.* 3:12. **C.** 419.

Promised as much at the moment; but, alack, Night brings discretion. *R. and B.* 3:91. **C.** 450.

How quickly night comes! Lo, already 'tis the land Turns sea-like. *Fifine* 4:420. **C.** 723.

note momently the mace Of night fall here, fall there, bring change with every blow. *Fifine* 4:430. **C.** 728.

So night can fuse Earth with her all-comprising sky. *Pan* 6:188. **C.** 909.

Night for her music boasts but owls and bats. *Joch.* 6:226. **C.** 924.

Night wist Her work done and betook herself in mist To marsh and hollow. *Ber. de M.* 6:300. **C.** 954.

Night-cap. Night-cap . . . Old honest guardian of man's head and hair. *Red Cott.* 5:5. **C.** 738.

Night-cap. See, the church With its white steeple . . . Perks as it were the night-cap of the town. *Red Cott.* 5:9. C. 740.

Night-caps. Night-caps, night's comfort of the human race: Their usage may be growing obsolete. *Red Cott.* 5:6. C. 738.

Night's. Day's turn is over, now arrives the night's. *Pippa* 1:366. C. 144.

Nightmare. a figure that beseems The grisliest nightmare of the Church's dreams. *Sor.* 1:199. C. 77.

Ninnies. "Ninnies stock Noodledom, but folk more sage Resist contagious folly, never fear!" *Two Poets* 6:100. C. 868.

Nobility. that which, their life long, They hungered in the hearts of them to gain — Incorporation with nobility. *R. and B.* 3:154. C. 475.

Noble. He is a noble spirit in noble form. *Colombe* 2:208. C. 242.

Was noble too, of old blood thrice-refined That shrinks from clownish coarseness in disgust. *R. and B.* 3:123. C. 463.

Irregular noble scapegrace — son the same! *R. and B.* 3:380. C. 563.

Nobles. Were not we put into a beaten path, Bid pace the world, we nobles born and bred. *R. and B.* 3:406. C. 573.

Nobleness. All with a touch of nobleness, despite Their error, upward tending all though weak. *Para.* 1:121. C. 48.

Noise. How good is noise! what's silence but despair Of making sound match gladness never there? *Chas. A.* 6:364. C. 978.

Nonsense-work. It's fancying, fable-making, nonsense-work. *Sludge* 4:226. C. 399.

Noon. Noon is the conqueror. *Ger. de L.* 6:349. C. 973.

Noontide. the stress of the noontide — those sunbeams like swords! *Saul* 2:48. C. 180.

Normandy. Meek, hitherto un-Murrayed bathing-place, Best loved of seacoast-nookful Normandy! *Red Cott.* 5:1. C. 737.

Normandy shown minute yet magnified. *Red Cott.* 5:5. C. 738.

Norse. those tall grave dazzling Norse, High-cheeked, lank-haired, toothed whiter than the morse. *Sor.* 1:241. C. 93.

North-wind. Still the north-wind, by God's grace! *Hervé* 5:356. C. 816.

Northern. Northern thought is slow and durable. *Luria* 2:402. C. 315.

Nose. clear as flint On either side the formidable nose Curved, cut and colored like an eagle's claw. *How it S.* 4:59. C. 336.

Nose. The long triumphant nose attains. *Inn. A.* 5:277. **C.** 787.

Nostrils. nostrils wide Waited their incense. *Ari. A.* 5:113. **C.** 633.

Nothing. Make nothing of my day because so brief? Rather make more. *Sor.* 1:314. **C.** 123.

Nothing-perfect. The submission of man's nothing-perfect to God's all-complete. *Saul* 2:56. **C.** 183.

Nothings. Last, the nothings that extinguish embers of a vivid day. *La S.* 6:56. **C.** 850.

Nothingness. (Oh, here as elsewhere, nothingness of man!) *R. and B.* 3:379. **C.** 563.

Novel. scrofulous French novel . . . Simply glance at it, you grovel . . . in Belial's gripe. *Solil.* 2:13. **C.** 168.

Novelty. I like to use the thing I find, Rather than strive at unfound novelty. *Prince H.* 4:337. **C.** 684.

Novice. With craftsmen versed as they What chance of competition when the tools Only a novice wields? *Geo. B. D.* 6:322. **C.** 962.

Null. Is thrice tried now, found threefold worse than null. *R. and B.* 3:166. **C.** 480.

Nullity. I call a nullity in female shape, Vapid disgust, soon to be pungent plague. *R. and B.* 3:428. **C.** 582.
The nullity of cultivated souls. *Red Cott.* 5:3. **C.** 737.

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Oars. Then, in a frenzy, so the noble oars Churned the black water white. *Balau.* 4:265. **C.** 603.

Oared. Pricked by the reed and fretted by the fly, Oared by the boatman-spider's pair of arms! *Ari. A.* 5:103. **C.** 630.

Oaths. oaths flung At me like so many fire-balls, fast as he could wag his tongue. *Clive* 6:162. **C.** 896.

Obedience. Crowned him, this time, the virtuous woman's way, With an exact obedience. *R. and B.* 3:340. **C.** 548.

Obedient. obedient to the end According to the light allotted, law Prescribed thy life. *R. and B.* 3:379. **C.** 563.

Obey. My reasons after; reason upon reason After: but now, obey me! *King V.* 1:383. **C.** 151.
Since it is he can strike, let her obey! *R. and B.* 3:435. **C.** 585.

Obeys. No animal—much less our lordly Man—Obeys its like. *Geo. B. D.* 6:322. **C.** 962.

Object. No matter what the object of a life, Small work or large, . . . There are known fruits to judge obedience by. *Prince H.* 4:336. **C.** 684.

Oblivion. Yet, a little while, . . . and here 's time paid his tax, Oblivion gone home with her harvesting. *R. and B.* 3 : 10. **C.** 418.

smoke, Silence, oblivion, all death-damps that choke! *Two Poets* 6 : 79. **C.** 860.

Obloquy. I vowed to rest and smile no more Until I cleared his name from obloquy. *King C.* 1 : 394. **C.** 155.

Obscurity. No, in renouncing fame, my loss was light, Choosing obscurity, my chance was well! *R. and B.* 3 : 472. **C.** 599.

Obsequiousness. give submission, Obsequiousness and flattery a turn. *Soul's Tr.* 2 : 340. **C.** 290.

Obstacles. Old things are passed and all again is new, Over and gone the obstacles to peace. *R. and B.* 3 : 326. **C.** 543.

'Mid obstacles in seeming, points that prove Advantage. *R. and B.* 3 : 365. **C.** 557.

Obtuse. too obtuse Of ear, through iteration of command. *R. and B.* 3 : 382. **C.** 564.

Occasion. a brisk lad, Who never lets a good occasion slip. *R. and B.* 3 : 36. **C.** 428.

But life 's hard, Occasion rare. *Prince H.* 4 : 353. **C.** 691.

Occasions. No more occasions now, though he should crave Just one, in right of superhuman toil. *Sor.* 1 : 292. **C.** 114.

Ocean. We mortals cross the ocean of this world Each in his average cabin of a life. *Bishop B.* 4 : 94. **C.** 350.

Ocean's. O laughters manifold Of ocean's ripple at dull earth's despair! *Ger. de L.* 6 : 348. **C.** 972.

Odious. Odious in spite of every attribute Commonly deemed love-worthy? *Mihrab* 6 : 255. **C.** 935.

O'erlooked. Nobody o'erlooked, save God. *Pietro* 6 : 174. **C.** 902.

O'erpunished. O'erpunished wrong grew right. *Epil. Camel-D.* 6 : 260. **C.** 937.

Offensive. warranted no whit Offensive to instructed taste. *Ari. A.* 5 : 233. **C.** 678.

Offer. And, all these loves, . . . They offer up to God for a present? *Chris.-Eve* 4 : 17. **C.** 322.

Offspring. The hopeful offspring of high parentage Was fleece-marked moral and religious sheep. *Red Cott.* 5 : 86. **C.** 769.

Old. I make the best of the old, nor try for new. *Prince H.* 4 : 337. **C.** 684.

A poor man, rarely having handled lance, And rather old, weary, and far from sure His Squires are not the Giant's friends. *Straf.* 1 : 153. **C.** 59.

If old things remain old things all is well. *Any Wife* 2 : 68. **C.** 188.

old, O' the wane at least, in all things : what do you say To

her who frankly thus confirms my doubt? *R. and B.* 3:426. C. 581.

Old. How these old men like giving youth a push! *R. and B.* 3:465. C. 596.

Grow old along with me! The best is yet to be, The last of life, for which the first was made. *Ben Ezra* 4:185. C. 383.

I wager 't is old to you As the story of Adam and Eve, and possibly quite as true. *Ivàn* 6:131. C. 881.

Old, yea, but, undiminished of a drop, The vital essence pulsed. *Joch.* 6:211. C. 918.

Olive. The statist's olive as the poet's bay. *Ari. A.* 5:105. C. 630.

Olive-plants. Look at those four young precious olive-plants. *R. and B.* 3:445. C. 589.

Olive-trees. The wind makes olive-trees up yonder hill Whiten and shudder. *Joch.* 6:224. C. 924.

Ominous. The same: Only with something ominous and dark, Fatal, inevitable. *Straf.* 1:190. C. 73.

Omnipotence. Never enough faith in omnipotence, — Never too much, by parity, of faith In impuissance. *Cherries* 6:264. C. 939.

Back are we brought thus to the starting-point — Man's impotency, God's omnipotence. *Bean-St.* 6:276. C. 944.

Omniscience. Omniscience sees, Omnipotence could stop, Omnibenevolence pardons. *R. and B.* 3:447. C. 590.

Once. It once might have been, once only. *Youth and A.* 4:217. C. 396.

One. I would have one joy, But one in life, so it were wholly mine. *Pau.* 1:15. C. 7.

I would have but one Delight on earth, so it were wholly mine, One rapture all my soul could fill. *Pau.* 1:15.*

If any two creatures grew into one, They would do more than the world has done; Though each apart were never so weak. *Flight* 2:303. C. 276.

Out of the genial morning company, One face is left to take into the night. *Luria* 2:399. C. 314.

Oh, you purged the sky Of all gods save the One, the great and good. *R. and B.* 3:447. C. 590.

Operation. He the Operant — who shall dare Describe His operation? *Joch.* 6:231. C. 926.

Opportunity. lost the opportunity Through timid scruples as to right and wrong. *Prince H.* 4:363. C. 694.

Opportunities. what opportunities the virtuous forego, the villanous seize. *Pippa* 1:362. C. 143.

Optic. Friend, did you need an optic glass, Which were your choice? *Prol. Asol.* 6:389; 7:1. C. 987.

Orbs. And how the dark orbs dwelt deep underneath, Looked

out of such a sad sweet heaven on me! *R. and B.* 3:233. C. 507.

Ordained. How then should man, the all-unworthy, dare Propose to set aside a thing ordained? *Family* 6:246. C. 932.

Ordeal. He staggers through the ordeal: let him go, Strew no fresh fire before him! *Straf.* 1:177. C. 68.

Ordinary. An ordinary soul, no more, no less, About whose life earth's common sights revolve. *Two Poets* 6:90. C. 864.

went on, in peace or strife, The world's way, lived an ordinary life. *Two Poets* 6:90. C. 864.

Ore. One particle of ore beats out such leaf! *Red Cott.* 5:75. C. 765.

—No matter if the ore for which zeal delves Be gold or coprolite. *Geo. B. D.* 6:320. C. 962.

Original. 'T is the faith that launched point-blank her dart At the head of a lie—taught Original Sin. *Gold Hair* 4:169. C. 378.

Osculation. Such osculation was a potent means. *R. and B.* 3:336. C. 546.

Outcry. the world's outcry Around the rush and ripple of any fact Fallen stonewise. *R. and B.* 3:19. C. 422.

Outrage. When evil's mastery is understood In some plain outrage. *Ber. de M.* 6:297. C. 953.

Outraged. outraged, we protest by eye's recoil The opposite proves somewhere rule and law! *Ari. A.* 5:130. C. 641.

Outside. Learned, life-long, i' the first outside of things, Though bat for blindness to what lies beneath. *Balau.* 4:303. C. 618.

Outward. It is the outward product men appraise. *R. and B.* 3:393. C. 568.

Over. All 's over, then: does truth sound bitter As one at first believes? *Lost Mis.* 2:20. C. 170.

Overburdened. Why, the overburdened mind Broke down, what was a brain became a blaze. *R. and B.* 3:64. C. 439.

Oversight. Oversight of the master just supplied By zeal i' the servant. *R. and B.* 3:187. C. 489.

this single oversight of care, This hebetude that marred sagacity. *R. and B.* 3:374. C. 561.

Ovid. As Ovid, a like sufferer in the cause Planted a primrose-patch by Pontus. *R. and B.* 3:60. C. 438.

Own. I had fancied nothing that bears price In the whole world was left to call my own. *Soul's Tr.* 2:337. C. 289.

there 's one thing plain and positive; Man seeks his own good at the whole world's cost. *Luria* 2:365. C. 300.

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Pacchiarotto. Giacomo Pacchiarotto Who took "Reform" for his motto? *Pacch.* 5:318. **C.** 802.

Paced. I . . . paced its lozenge-brickwork sprinkled cool. *R. and B.* 3:11. **C.** 419.

Pacific. He came pacific, rather, as strength should. *Balau.* 4:299. **C.** 616.

Pagans. Pagans held, we know, Man always ought to aim at good and truth. *R. and B.* 3:337. **C.** 547.

Paganini. From this did Paganini comb the fierce Electric sparks. *Red Cott.* 5:7. **C.** 739.

Paid. paid according as heart's-will had met Hand's-power in Art's endeavor to express. *Fr. Fu.* 6:331. **C.** 965.

Pain. But when the heart suffers a blow, Will the pain pass so soon, do you know? *Glove* 2:250. **C.** 257.

Circumvallated month by month, and week By week, . . . closer and yet closer still with pain. *R. and B.* 3:123. **C.** 463.

—as if The guardian angel discontinued pain Because the hope of cure was gone at last. *R. and B.* 3:216. **C.** 500.

Longer the sufferance, stronger grows the pain. *R. and B.* 3:301. **C.** 533.

at most expenditure Of pain by Who devised pain. *R. and B.* 3:386. **C.** 565.

Be our joys three-parts pain! *Ben Ezra* 4:186. **C.** 384.

Is it for nothing we grow old and weak, We whom God loves? When pain ends, gain ends too. *Death in D.* 4:196. **C.** 387.

He doth His worst in this our life, Giving just respite lest we die through pain, Saving last pain for worst,—with which, an end. *Caliban* 4:212. **C.** 394.

he could not see a beast in pain, Much less a man, without the will to aid. *Red Cott.* 5:72. **C.** 763.

Soul, if untrammelled by flesh, unapprehensive of pain! *Ixion* 6:208. **C.** 916.

What were the bond 'twixt man and man, dost judge, Pain once abolished? *Mihrab* 6:254. **C.** 935.

Put pain from out the world, what room were left For thanks to God, for love to Man? *Mihrab* 6:255. **C.** 936.

But pain—see God's Wisdom at work! *Mihrab* 6:256. **C.** 936.

Man's sense avails to only see, in pain, A hateful chance no man but would avert. *Mihrab* 6:256. **C.** 936.

In the eye of God Pain may have purpose and be justified. *Mihrab* 6:256. **C.** 936.

Reflected possibilities of pain, Forsooth, just chasten pleasure! *Bean-St.* 6:275. **C.** 943.

Pain. pain that was . . . — Forgotten, pain as sure to be let bide aloof its time. *Bean-F.* 6 : 403 ; 7 : 36. **C.** 992.

Pains. There 's none cares, like a fellow of the craft, For the all-unestimated sum of pains That go to a success the world can see. *Luria* 2 : 381. **C.** 307.

the serpent pains which herald, swarming in, the dragon death. *La S.* 6 : 64. **C.** 854.

Painfully. thou shalt painfully attain to joy While hope and fear and love shall keep thee man ! *Para.* 1 : 120. **C.** 48.

Paint. But nobody cared ask to paint . . . Nor grew a poet over hair and eyes Four little years ago. *R. and B.* 3 : 69. **C.** 441.

Your business is to paint the souls of men. *Fra Lippo* 4 : 78. **C.** 344.

A fine way to paint soul, by painting body So ill, the eye can't stop there, must go further And can't fare worse. *Fra Lippo* 4 : 78. **C.** 344.

God's works — paint any one, and count it crime To let a truth slip. *Fra Lippo* 4 : 80. **C.** 345.

Does he paint ? he fain would write a poem. *One Word* 4 : 125. **C.** 362.

No, — paint the peasant girl all peasant-like, Spirit and flesh. *Fr. Fu.* 6 : 341. **C.** 970.

Painted. we 're made so that we love First when we see them painted, things we have passed Perhaps a hundred times nor cared to see. *Fra Lippo* 4 : 80. **C.** 345.

Painter. I am a painter who cannot paint. *Pippa* 1 : 347. **C.** 137.

Why, first he sedulously practiseth, This painter, — girding loin and lighting lamp. *R. and B.* 3 : 320. **C.** 540.

This strange thing happened to a painter once. *Bea. Sig.* 6 : 412 ; 7 : 57. **C.** 996.

Painters. You 're not of the true painters, great and old. *Fra Lippo* 4 : 79. **C.** 344.

Palace. a palace there — Or say, a fissure in the honest earth Whence long ago had curled the vapor first. *R. and B.* 3 : 13. **C.** 419.

Palace-rooms. these palace-rooms Pregnant with memories of the past. *King C.* 1 : 410. **C.** 161.

Palate. Tickles his palate as I meant it should. *Plot-C.* 6 : 267. **C.** 940.

Palette. a palette primed, each squeeze Of oil-paint in its proper patch. *Bea. Sig.* 6 : 417 ; 7 : 67. **C.** 998.

Palliate. To palliate — well, explain, Expurgate in some degree Your soul of its ugly stain. *Bad D. II.* 6 : 396 ; 7 : 19. **C.** 990.

Palm-aphis. There 's the palm-aphis, minute miracle As wondrous every whit as thou or I. *Bean-St.* 6 : 274. **C.** 943.

Palma. Palma, Dante spoke with in the clear Amorous silence of the Swooning-sphere. *Sor.* 1:306. **C.** 119.

Pambo. a grave tale told in crambo . . . Whereof the hero is Pambo. *Pambo* 6:235. **C.** 928.

Pamperer. some gross pamperer of the flesh And niggard in the spirit's nourishment. *R. and B.* 3:351. **C.** 552.

Pan. Arcadia, night, a cloud, Pan, and the moon. *Pan* 6:190. **C.** 910.

Pang. — would pluck pang forth, but unclench No gripe in the act, let fall no money-piece. *R. and B.* 3:369. **C.** 559.

Paolo. a shrewd younger poorer brother yet, The Abate Paolo, a regular priest. *R. and B.* 3:39. **C.** 429.

Paracelsus. And this was Paracelsus! *Para.* 1:122. **C.** 48.

Parasite. parasite and picker-up of crumbs, He had hung on long. *R. and B.* 3:77. **C.** 444.

dipped and ducked, Truckled and played the parasite in vain. *Red Cott.* 5:90. **C.** 770.

distribute — melon-like — Portions to whoso played the parasite. *Melon* 6:242. **C.** 930.

Pardon. There may be pardon yet: all's doubt beyond. Surely the bitterness of death is past! *A Blot* 2:157. **C.** 222.

Pardonable. So politic, so self-preservative, Therefore so pardonable — though so wrong! *Red Cott.* 5:43. **C.** 752.

Pardoned. wait us, Pardoned in heaven, the first by the throne! *Lost L.* 2:4. **C.** 164.

Parents. O we poor parents — could we prophesy! *Red Cott.* 5:51. **C.** 756.

Parents'. Lovers grow cold, men learn to hate their wives, And only parents' love can last our lives. *Pippa* 1:331. **C.** 130.

Parian. The first faint scratch O' the stone will test its nature, teach its worth To idiots who name Parian — coprolite. *R. and B.* 3:215. **C.** 500.

Paris. For the whole world to worship — nothing less! Was not the whole polite world Paris, pray? *Two Poets* 6:82. **C.** 861.

Paris holds the pick of earth. *Red Cott.* 5:19. **C.** 743.

Paris'. Paris' self Superlatively big with life and death To all the world. *Red Cott.* 5:75. **C.** 764.

Parnassus. he hath scaled Parnassus at one jump, Joining the Delphic quill and Getic trump. *Two Poets* 6:88. **C.** 863.

Parsimonious. Warily parsimonious, when no need, Wasteful as drunkenness at undue times? *Karshish* 4:67. **C.** 339.

Parson. Some parson, some smug crop-haired smooth-chinned sort Of curate-creature. *Inn A.* 5:260. **C.** 780.

Part. learn Man's proper play with truth in part, before Entrusted with the whole. *Ber. de M.* 6:295. **C.** 952.

Part. I seem to see! We meet and part; 't is brief. *Any Wife* 2:68. **C.** 188.
Suppose that we part (work done, comes play). *Pambo* 6:235. **C.** 928.
So we but meet nor part again! *Specul.* 6:394; 7:13. **C.** 989.

Parties. Two parties take the world up, and allow No third, yet have one principle, subsist By the same injustice. *Sor.* 1:282. **C.** 110.

Pasquin's. The street of the Governo, Pasquin's Street. *R. and B.* 3:461. **C.** 595.

Passion. Only I discern—Infinite passion, and the pain Of finite hearts that yearn. *Two in C.* 2:73. **C.** 189.
folks who put me in a passion May find me pipe after another fashion. *Pied Piper* 2:286. **C.** 270.
moved, from pathos at the wrong endured, To passion. *R. and B.* 3:22. **C.** 423.
passion . . . Indisputably mistress of the man Whose form of worship is self-sacrifice. *R. and B.* 3:211. **C.** 498.
The passion that left the ground to lose itself in the sky. *Abt V.* 4:184. **C.** 383.
it was mere passion and mistake, Or erring zeal for right, which changed the truth. *Death in D.* 4:200. **C.** 389.
calm above My passion, the old statuesque regard, The sad petrific smile! *Numph.* 5:350. **C.** 814.
what wonder if passion warms The pulse in a man if you play with his heart? *Mar. Rel.* 6:123. **C.** 877.
Passion it was that made those breath-bursts thick I took for mirth subsiding into rest. *Ger. de L.* 6:350. **C.** 973.
The dormant passion needing but a look To burst into immense life! *Inap.* 6:400; 7:27. **C.** 991.

Passion's. I do not tell a lie so arrant As say my passion's wings are furled up. *Chris.-Eve* 4:26. **C.** 325.

Passions. with many a weed, And plenty of passions run to seed, But a little good grain too. *J. Lee* 4:156. **C.** 374.
the infinitude Of passions, loves and hates, man pampers till his mood Becomes himself. *Fifine* 4:427. **C.** 726.

Passionless. Passionless 'mid their passionate votaries. *Para.* 1:42. **C.** 18.

Passive. wisely passive Where action's fruitless. *Soul's Tr.* 2:339. **C.** 290.

Past. the past is in its grave Though its ghost haunts us. *Pau.* 1:2. **C.** 3.
I saw no use in the past: only a scene Of degradation, ugliness and tears, The record of disgraces best forgotten, A sullen page in human chronicles Fit to erase. *Para.* 1:120. **C.** 47.
to see the dim Abysmal past divide its hateful surge. *Sor.* 1:194. **C.** 75.

Past. the blotted past 's a blank. *King C.* 1:394. **C.** 155.
The past Breaks up beneath my footing. *Druses* 2:117. **C.** 205.
Do not think too much upon the past! *A Blot* 2:177. **C.** 230.
you enable me to risk my future, By giving me a past beyond recall. *Colombe* 2:193. **C.** 236.
Ponder on the entire past Laid together thus at last. *Flight* 2:304. **C.** 277.
For past is past. *R. and B.* 3:245. **C.** 512.
I own the Past profuse Of power each side, perfection every turn. *Ben Ezra* 4:187. **C.** 384.
There one may fairly throw behind one's back The used-up worn-out Past, we want away, And make a fresh beginning of stale life. *Red Cott.* 5:22. **C.** 744.
Ah, the Past, the pearl-gift thrown To hogs, time 's opportunity. *Joch.* 6:213. **C.** 919.
on his heart's eminence An altar to the never-dying Past. *Dan. Bar.* 6:310. **C.** 958.
the Past indeed Is past, gives way before Life's best and last, The all-including Future! *Ger. de L.* 6:351. **C.** 973.
Past help, past reach! 'T is in the heart—you cannot reach the heart. *King C.* 1:412. **C.** 162.

Paten. Against my heart, beneath my head, bowed low, As we priests carry the paten. *R. and B.* 3:225. **C.** 504.

Path. a path Inviting you, distinct with footprints yet Of many a mighty marcher gone that way. *Para.* 1:40. **C.** 17.

Patience. there are times when patience proves at fault. *Para.* 1:70. **C.** 28.
—You look away and your lip is curled? Patience, a moment's space! *Light W.* 2:277. **C.** 267.
But patience under wrong works slow and sure. *Soul's Tr.* 2:339. **C.** 290.
—preferred play prodigy Of patience which the world calls cowardice. *R. and B.* 3:184. **C.** 488.
Have patience! In this sudden smoke from hell,—So things disguise themselves,—I cannot see. *R. and B.* 3:189. **C.** 489.
our patience at the boiling-point. *Red Cott.* 5:12. **C.** 741.

Patient. Patient through the watches long, Serving most with none to see. *Serenade* 2:74. **C.** 190.
with the patient brow And lamentable smile on those poor lips. *R. and B.* 3:68. **C.** 441.
I will be patient and proud, and soberly acquiesce. *Abt V.* 4:185. **C.** 383.

Patriot-star. a patriot-star Steadfast athwart our country's night of things, To beacon. *Ari. A.* 5:117. **C.** 635.

Patriotism. seems this patriotism The easiest virtue for a selfish man To acquire. *Pippa* 1 : 355. **C.** 140.

Patron. the so-styled Patron of the Poor, Official mouthpiece of the five Too poor to fee a better. *R. and B.* 3 : 5. **C.** 416.

Pause. Pause here upon this strip of time Allotted you out of eternity! *King C.* 1 : 410. **C.** 161.

How dare we go without a reverent pause, A growing less unfit for heaven? *Soul's Tr.* 2 : 341. **C.** 291.

This recreative pause and breathing-while. *R. and B.* 3 : 345. **C.** 550.

Paved. paved all too fine For human footsteps' smirch. *Bad D. III.* 6 : 398 ; 7 : 21. **C.** 990.

Pay. Prophet's pay with Christians, now as in the Jews' age, Still is — stoning. *Pietro* 6 : 168. **C.** 899.

Peace. Here we've got peace; and aghast I'm Caught thinking war the true pastime. *Glove* 2 : 247. **C.** 256.

I tried peace: did that promise, when peace failed, Strife should not follow? *Soul's Tr.* 2 : 345. **C.** 292.

All the jar stops, and there is peace at once! *Luria* 2 : 399. **C.** 314.

All outside is lone field, moon and such peace — Flowing in, filling up as with a sea. *R. and B.* 3 : 245. **C.** 512.

the breadth before of lapsing peace, Where broods the halcyon and the fish leaps free. *R. and B.* 3 : 455. **C.** 593.

Are we not here to learn the good of peace through strife, Of love through hate, and reach knowledge by ignorance? *Fifine* 4 : 428. **C.** 727.

Ah, could our people know what Peace implies! *Ari. A.* 5 : 124. **C.** 638.

Plenty and pastime wait on peace, not war! *Ari. A.* 5 : 131. **C.** 641.

Nay, after earth, comes peace Born out of life-long battle? *Ber. de M.* 6 : 296. **C.** 952.

Bring our inside strife to peace Ere we wage, on the outside, war! *Rev.* 6 : 435 ; 7 : 104. **C.** 1005.

Peaceful. I am grown peaceful as old age to-night. I regret little, I would change still less. *Andrea* 4 : 88. **C.** 348.

The people are as peaceful as the place. *Red Cott.* 5 : 14. **C.** 741.

Peacock. Shall I wed wife, and all my days rejoice I gained the peacock? *Joch.* 6 : 220. **C.** 922.

Peaks. All the peaks soar, but one the rest excels. *Gram. Fun.* 2 : 310. **C.** 279.

Pearl. is it a pearl . . . That great round glory of pellucid stuff, A fish secreted round a grain of grit! *R. and B.* 3 : 113. **C.** 459.

Fighting-cock-fashion, — they had filched a pearl From dung-heap. *R. and B.* 3 : 430. **C.** 583.

Pearl. In the core of one pearl all the shade and the shine of the sea. *Sum. Bon.* 6 :393; 7 :11. C. 988.
Through the power in a pearl. *Pearl* 6 :393 ; 7 :12. C. 988.

Peccadillos. peccadillos incident to youth, Especially youth high-born ; for youth means love. *R. and B.* 3 :24. C. 424.

Pedants. Plague take all your pedants, say I ! *Sib. Schaf.* 2 :10. C. 167.

Pedestrian. a sage pedestrian picks his way. *Red Cott.* 5 :27. C. 746.

Peerless. Nature's law — Given the peerless woman, certainly Somewhere shall be the peerless man to match ! *Inn A.* 5 :264. C. 782.

Pelf. Must a game be played for the sake of pelf ? *Stat. and B.* 2 :328. C. 286.
—pelf Smoothens the human mudlark's lodging. *Geo. B. D.* 6 :319. C. 961.

Pen. By his wife's pen, guided from end to end, As if it had been just so much Chinese. *R. and B.* 3 :85. C. 447.
Pen, truce to further gambols ! *R. and B.* 3 :289. C. 529.
men War-wearied get amusement from that pen And paper we grow sick of. *Forgiv.* 5 :365. C. 819.
crowquill calligraph His pen goes blotting, blurring, as an ox Tramples a flower-bed. *Two Poets* 6 :85. C. 862.

Pens. and pens, good Lord, Who knows if you drive them or they drive you ? *Sludge* 4 : 226. C. 399.

Penetrate. And whoso desires to penetrate Deeper, must dive by the spirit-sense. *House* 5 : 337. C. 809.

Pennon. how the pennon from its dome, Frenetic to be free, makes one red stretch for home ! *Fifine* 4 : 385. C. 703.

Penury. No ! penury, inertness and grimace, In some strange sort, were the land's portion. *Childe R.* 2 :332. C. 287.
(in the fortitude of years fifteen, So good a pedagogue is penury.) *R. and B.* 3 :149. C. 473.

People. The People for us — were the People for us ! *Straf.* 1 :142. C. 55.
And yet the people grew, the people grew. Grew ever. *Sor.* 1 :266. C. 103.
A people is but the attempt of many To rise to the completer life of one. *Luria* 2 :403. C. 315.

Perdition. would you send A soul straight to perdition, dying frank An atheist ? *R. and B.* 3 :454. C. 592.

Perfect. They are perfect — how else ? they shall never change : We are faulty — why not ? we have time in store. *Old Pict.* 2 : 40. C. 177.
thou wouldst be perfect, white and clean Outside as inside, soul and soul's demesne. *Any Wife* 2 :68. C. 188.
perfect brow, And perfect eyes, and more than perfect mouth. *Andrea* 4 : 85. C. 347.

Perfect. Perfect I call Thy plan: . . . Maker, remake, complete, — I trust what Thou shalt do! *Ben Ezra* 4:187. C. 384.

Blazed in the full-blown glory of her Spring. Peerlessly perfect, form and face. *Red Cott.* 5:35. C. 749.

Perfection. What's come to perfection perishes. *Old Pict.* 2:40. C. 177.

An hour's perfection can't recur. *Dis Al.* 4:175. C. 380.

So all whereat perfection stays? *Appear.* 5:351. C. 814.

the dear Fleshly perfection of the human shape. *Fr. Fu.* 6:329. C. 965.

Perfection's. Reached, one may say, Perfection's haven quite, And there cast anchor. *Two Poets* 6:93. C. 865.

Perfections. so perfections tire, — Whiten to wanness, till . . . let others note The ever-new invasion! *Chas. A.* 6:360. C. 977.

Perfidy. I came, thank God for it, To learn how far such perfidy can go! *Straf.* 1:171. C. 65.

Performance. As the power, expect performance! God's be God's as mine is mine! *La S.* 6:64. C. 854.

Perhaps. the ancient idol, . . . The grand Perhaps! *Bishop B.* 4:96. C. 351.

Perplexed. What was there here should have perplexed your wit For a wink of the owl-eyes of you? *R. and B.* 3:229. C. 505.

Peter's. We place it in Peter's time when hearts were great not small, Germanized, Frenchified. *Ivàn* 6:131. C. 881.

Petrifactions. You too are petrifactions of a kind: Move not a muscle that shows mercy. *R. and B.* 3:452. C. 592.

Petrify. You steep the substance, you would lubricate, In waters that but touch to petrify! *R. and B.* 3:452. C. 592.

Petty. Here did a petty nature split on rock Of vulgar wants predestinate for such. *R. and B.* 3:155. C. 476.

Petty feat and yet prodigious. *La S.* 6:54. C. 849.

Petulant. petulant speeches, inconsiderate acts, Now overhazard, overcaution now. *Luria* 2:365. C. 300.

Pheidias. Ah, too high my fancy-flight! Pheidias, forgive, and Zeuxis bear with me. *Ari. A.* 5:165. C. 654.

Philosopher's. A philosopher's life is spent in discovering that, of the half-dozen truths he knew when a child, such an one is a lie. *Soul's Tr.* 2:354. C. 296.

Philosophic. The philosophic mind . . . Smilingly knows . . . sits Waiting till old things go and new arrive. *R. and B.* 3:326. C. 542.

Philosophy. to roll under his tongue this sweeter morsel still, — the feeling that, through immense philosophy, he does *not* feel, he rather thinks, above you and me! *Soul's Tr.* 2:350. C. 295.

Philosophy. A man is wedded to philosophy, Married to statesmanship ; a man is old. *R. and B.* 3 : 331. **C.** 544.

Phrase. Thus—in the antique penman's very phrase. *R. and B.* 3 : 356. **C.** 554.

a concluding phrase So silver-soft, yet penetrative too. *Red Cott.* 5 : 64. **C.** 760.

Phryne. Never was knock-knee known nor splay-foot found In Phyrne. *R. and B.* 3 : 324. **C.** 542.

Physic. in vain Had Physic striven her best against the spite Of fell disease. *Joch.* 6 : 212. **C.** 819.

Physician. I heard Himself prescribe, That great Physician, and dared lance the core Of the bad ulcer. *R. and B.* 3 : 180. **C.** 486.

What physician shrinks From needful contact with a corpse ? *Forgiv.* 5 : 364. **C.** 819.

Pick. We want the pick o' the earth to practise with, Not its offscouring, halt and deaf and blind. *R. and B.* 3 : 196. **C.** 492.

Pickthank. To hear that pickthank, further his designs ! *King C.* 1 : 395. **C.** 156.

Pictures. Their pictures are left to the mercies still Of dealers and stealers, Jews and the English. *Old Pict.* 2 : 43. **C.** 178.

Picturesque. homely sward And not the rock-rough picturesque for me ! *Bifur.* 5 : 347. **C.** 812.

Hand-write what's legible yet picturesque. *Two Poets* 6 : 98. **C.** 867.

Pilgrimage. in its pilgrimage O'er old unwandered waste ways of the world. *R. and B.* 3 : 17. **C.** 421.

Evil and brief hath been my pilgrimage. *St. Prax.* 4 : 91. **C.** 349.

Pillar. By Sebzevar a certain pillar stands So aptly that its gnomon tells the hour. *Pillar* 6 : 269. **C.** 941.

Pilotage. You take ship-carpentry for pilotage, Stop rat-holes, while a sea sweeps through the breach. *R. and B.* 3 : 284. **C.** 527.

Pine. Clearance and clearance break the else-unconquered growth Of pine. *Ivàn* 6 : 131. **C.** 881.

each village death-begirt By wall and wall of pine—unprobed undreamed abyss. *Ivàn* 6 : 131. **C.** 881.

Quiet in its cleft broods—what the after-age Knows and names a pine, a nation's heritage. *Touch* 6 : 191. **C.** 910.

Pine-trees. One by one, row after row, Up and up the pine-trees go. *Flight* 2 : 289. **C.** 271.

Pine-wood. Down the grass path gray with dew, Under the pine-wood, blind with boughs. *Pippa* 1 : 332. **C.** 130.

Pines. The herded pines commune and have deep thoughts. *Para.* 1 : 118. **C.** 47.

Pines. Ah, pines, how straight you grow, Nor bend one pitying branch, true breed of brutal snow! *Ivàn* 6:133. C. 882.

the pines, Mountains and valleys mingling made one mass Of black with void black heaven. *Pan* 6:188. C. 909.

Pioneer. As who must grub and grab, play pioneer. *Red Cott.* 5:21. C. 744.

Pits. my fellows! Pits of ignorance — to fill, and heaps of prejudice — to level. *Pietro* 6:175. C. 903.

Pitch. I took its print as pitch Takes what it cools beneath. *Ivàn* 6:137. C. 884.

Pity. for God's sake, He who is Pity. *R. and B.* 3:382. C. 564.

somehow rather urged To pity than disgust. *Fifine* 4:428. C. 727.

What means the sad slow silver smile above My clay but pity, pardon? *Numph.* 5:348. C. 813.

As night needs day, as shine needs shade, so good Needs evil: how were pity understood Unless by pain? *Fr. Fu.* 6:339. C. 969.

Not one spark Of pity in that steel-gray glance. *Ger. de L.* 6:349. C. 972.

Place. The place is silent and aware; It has had its scenes, its joys and crimes. *By Fire.* 2:62. C. 186.

We? Why, where 's my place But by her side, and where yours but by mine? *A Blot* 2:165. C. 225.

That such a cloud should break, such trouble be, Ere a man settle, soul and body, down Into his true place and take rest forever! *Luria* 2:398. C. 313.

Plain. one vast red drear burnt-up plain. *Flight* 2:289. C. 271.

Nothing but plain to the horizon's bound. *Childe R.* 2:332. C. 287.

Still, a few daylight doses of plain life, Cock-crow and sparrow-chirp. *R. and B.* 3:250. C. 514.

Plain-speaking. plain-speaking: 't is a trick I keep. *Straf.* 1:140. C. 54.

Plants. Like plants in mines which never saw the sun, But dream of him, and guess where he may be, And do their best to climb and get to him. *Para.* 1:121. C. 48.

God plants us where we grow. *R. and B.* 3:243. C. 511.

Plausibility. Tell her own story her own way, and turn My plausibility to nothingness! *R. and B.* 3:441. C. 587.

Plausibilities. Not absolutely formed to be the dupe Of shallow plausibilities alone. *Para.* 1:66. C. 27.

Play. Each incident of this strange human play Privily acted on a theatre, That seemed secure from every gaze but God's. *R. and B.* 3:470. C. 598.

Plea. A parlous plea, Put in with noticeable effect. *R. and B.* 3 : 7. **C.** 417.

Pleas. Oh, pleas of all sorts shall abound, be sure. *R. and B.* 3 : 401. **C.** 571.

Plead. This may forsooth plead dinned ear, jaded sense, The vice o' the watcher who bides near the bell. *R. and B.* 3 : 366. **C.** 557.

Pleading. doth, all-unheard, My pleading fail to move thee? *Joch.* 6 : 216. **C.** 920.

Please. If thou shalt please, dear God, if thou shalt please! *Para.* 1 : 107. **C.** 43.

her wish To please me outstrips in its subtlety My power of being pleased. *A Blot* 2 : 148. **C.** 218.

Pleasure. Enable man to wring, from out all pain, All pleasure for a common heritage. *R. and B.* 3 : 387. **C.** 566.

For, pleasure being the sole good in the world, Any one's pleasure turns to some one's pain. *R. and B.* 3 : 415. **C.** 577.

Get pleasure, 'scape pain, — give your preference To the immediate good, for time is brief. *R. and B.* 3 : 421. **C.** 579.

Pleasure must succeed to pleasure, else past pleasure turns to pain. *La S.* 6 : 60. **C.** 852.

Pleasure with profit happily combined. *Two Poets* 6 : 84. **C.** 861.

Pleasures. Earth's tribute-money, pleasures great and small. *Red Cott.* 5 : 77. **C.** 765.

I know my own appointed patch i' the world, What pleasures me or pains there. *Bean-St.* 6 : 275. **C.** 943.

Pleurisy. — Virtue in a chafe should change her linen quick, Lest pleurisy get start of providence. *R. and B.* 3 : 137. **C.** 469.

Plod. I prepare to plod on my old way, And somewhat wearily, I must confess! *Colombe* 2 : 230. **C.** 250.

Plot. Something is in the air, Under the earth, some plot against my peace. *R. and B.* 3 : 52. **C.** 434.

Ploughshare. Say but just this: 'We praise one helpful whom we call The Holder of the Ploughshare.' *Echet.* 6 : 154. **C.** 893.

Poem. You are a poem, though your poem 's naught. *Trans.* 4 : 58. **C.** 336.

my poem: masticate Sense, sight, and song there! Digest these, and I praise your peptics' state. *Prol. Fer.* 6 : 240. **C.** 929.

Poems. Thy life stays in the poems men shall sing, The pictures men shall study. *Cleon* 4 : 118. **C.** 359.

the poems in my soul, The passionate faith, the pride of sacrifice. *In a B.* 4 : 143. **C.** 368.

Poet. one jarred against another life; The Poet thwarting hopelessly the Man. *Sor.* 1 : 230. **C.** 89.

Poet. "For I"—so I spoke—"am a poet: Human nature, —behooves that I know it!" *Glove* 2:250. C. 257.
poet? Well, Your brains beat into rhythm, you tell What we felt only. *Last Ride* 2:280. C. 268.
A poet never dreams: We prose-folk always do. *Fifine* 4:422. C. 724.
Who is a poet needs must apprehend Alike both speech and thoughts which prompt to speak. *Red Cott.* 5:75. C. 765.
No brow will ache because with mop and mow He gibes my poet! *Ari. A.* 5:102. C. 629.
There wanted not a poet to dispense Song's remedy for spleen-fits all and some. *Two Poets* 6:83. C. 861.
A poet born and bred, his very sire A poet also. *Two Poets* 6:83. C. 861.

Poet-soul. The world contented shifts With counterfeits enough . . . ere it can extort Its poet-soul. *Sor.* 1:227. C. 88.

Poet's. ever 'mid the whirling fear, Let, through the tumult, break the poet's face Radiant. *Two Poets* 6:112. C. 873.
all in vain Strives poet's power for outlet when the push Is lost upon a barred and bolted gate Of painter's impotency. *Fr. Fu.* 6:329. C. 965.

Poets. how vain seems e'en success—The vaunted influence poets have o'er men! *Pau.* 1:13. C. 7.
White brows, lit up with glory; poets all! *Para.* 1:60. C. 25.
poets know the dragnet's trick, Catching the dead, if fate denies the quick, And shaming her. *Sor.* 1:194. C. 75.
Ah, that brave Bounty of poets, the one royal race That ever was, or will be, in this world! *Balau.* 4:322. C. 625.
Poets that plague us with lewd ditties, And Painters that pester with nudities! *Pacch.* 5:320. C. 803.
'Tis pity poets need historians' skill. *Dan. Bar.* 6:303. C. 955.
No, no: we poets go not back at all. *Ger. de L.* 6:347. C. 972.

Poetry. And don't you deal in poetry, make-believe, And the white lies it sounds like? *R. and B.* 3:11. C. 418.
Now, poetry in some rank blossom-burst, Now, prose. *R. and B.* 3:168. C. 481.
All poetry is difficult to read. *R. and B.* 3:263. C. 519.
hearts are hearts, And poetry is power. *Balau.* 4:268. C. 604.
We substitute, in a fashion, For heaven—poetry. *Prol. Fifine* 4:383. C. 702.
new poetry drinks raw. *Ari. A.* 5:121. C. 637.
moderate increase Of songs and sonnets, madrigals, and much Rhyming thought poetry. *Two Poets* 6:83. C. 861.

Poetry. his poetry that 's — Oh, All so learned and so wise And deserving of a prize! *Two Poets* 6 : 115. **C.** 874.

your poetry I dare not give, Purpling too much my mere gray argument. *Chris. Sm.* 6 : 316. **C.** 960.

Poetry discerns. Painting is 'ware of passion's rise and fall. *Chas. A.* 6 : 359. **C.** 976.

Poignancy. There's poignancy enough When what one parted with, a minute since, Alive and happy, is returned a wreck. *Red Cott.* 5 : 83. **C.** 768.

Point. A nice point! Which brownness is least black, — decide who can, Wager-by-battle-of-cheating! *R. and B.* 3 : 120. **C.** 462.

Not one word more from the point now! *R. and B.* 3 : 194. **C.** 491.

Poison-plague. O gorgeous poison-plague, on thee no hearts are set! *Fifine* 4 : 389. **C.** 705.

Poisoned. whoso sucks a poisoned wound Envenoms his own veins! *Pau.* 1 : 1. **C.** 2.

Pole. the Pole — that Salem, every Jew Helps to build up. *Joch.* 6 : 215. **C.** 920.

Politics. Politics? Spend your life, to spare the world's: Improve each unit by some particle Of joy the more, deteriorate the orb Entire, your own: poor profit, dismal loss! *Red Cott.* 5 : 48. **C.** 754.

Politicians'. For fifty politicians' frosty work, One poet's ash proved ample and to spare. *Ari. A.* 5 : 106. **C.** 631.

Policy. nor is my policy Your policy. *King C.* 1 : 400. **C.** 158.

Pompilia. — Francesca Camilla Vittoria Angela Pompilia Comparini, — laughable! *R. and B.* 3 : 237. **C.** 508.

Abate, — Cardinal, — Christ, — Maria, — God, . . . Pompilia, will you let them murder me? *R. and B.* 3 : 457. **C.** 594.

Poniards. the poniards with the double prong, Horn-like, when tines make bold the antlered buck. *R. and B.* 3 : 305. **C.** 535.

Pontiff. The Pontiff, as the Kaisers understand, One snake-like cursed of God to love the ground. *Sor.* 1 : 268. **C.** 104.

Poor. plead The cause o' the poor, the friends (of old-world faith) Who lie in tribulation. *R. and B.* 3 : 313. **C.** 538.

My being poor was a by-circumstance, Miscalculated piece of untowardness. *R. and B.* 3 : 119. **C.** 461.

I stand forth as the poor man's advocate. *R. and B.* 3 : 313. **C.** 538.

Is poor, who yet could deftly play-off wealth: Straitened, whose limbs are restless till at large. *R. and B.* 3 : 365. **C.** 557.

Poor as you please, but cleanly all and care-free. *Bean-F.* 6 : 403; 7 : 36. **C.** 992.

Pope. Pope Innocent the Twelfth, Simple, sagacious, mild yet resolute, With prudence, probity. *R. and B.* 3:28. **C.** 425.

the Pope was kind, From his youth up, reluctant to take life, If mercy might be just. *R. and B.* 3:7. **C.** 417.

There 's a strange Pope, — 't is said, a priest who thinks. *R. and B.* 3:199. **C.** 493.

The Pope, you know, is Neapolitan And relishes a sea-side simile. *R. and B.* 3:328. **C.** 543.

On earth I never took the Pope for God, In heaven I shall scarce take God for the Pope. *R. and B.* 3:456. **C.** 593.

That no worse blessing befall the Pope, Turn'd sick at last of to-day's buffoonery. *Chris.-Eve* 4:30. **C.** 326.

the Pope Conniver at Francesco Cenci's guilt. *Cenciaja* 5:368. **C.** 821.

Poppy-milk. Ears plugged, eyes gummed together, palate, tongue And teeth one mud-paste made of poppy-milk. *R. and B.* 3:53. **C.** 435.

Poppy's. the poppy's red effrontery . . . Autumn spoiled their fleering . . . And, turbanless, a coarse brown rattling crane Lay bare. *Sor.* 1:209. **C.** 81.

Populace. the rough lesson-lacking populace Who now and then, forsooth, must right their wrongs! *R. and B.* 3:408. **C.** 574.

Portion. God! I am upon his side, come weal or woe. His portion shall be mine. *Para.* 1:111. **C.** 44.

Portions. 'T is willed so, — that Man's life be lived, first to last, Up and down, through and through — not in portions. *Apol. and F.* 6:293. **C.** 951.

Portrait. why, trait for trait, Was ever portrait limned so like the life? *R. and B.* 3:293. **C.** 530.

That 's not so much the portrait as the man! *R. and B.* 3:293. **C.** 530.

Or else, there 's no wife in the case, But the portrait 's queen of the place. *Likeness* 4:220. **C.** 396.

Portraits. Some people hang portraits up In a room where they dine or sup. *Likeness* 4:220. **C.** 396.

Posset. I 'll posset and cosset them, nothing loth, Henceforward with nettle-broth! *Epil. Pacch.* 5:394. **C.** 829.

Potter. Time's wheel runs back or stops: Potter and clay endure. *Ben Ezra* 4:190. **C.** 385.

Pounce. So, bustle! Pounce on opportunity! *Ari. A.* 5:121. **C.** 637.

Poverty. catch in the act pretentious poverty At its wits' end to keep appearance up. *R. and B.* 3:44. **C.** 431.

For poverty, he had an open hand. *Red Cott.* 5:17. **C.** 743.

Power. I gazed on power till I grew blind. Power; I could not take my eyes from that. *Para.* 1:120. **C.** 47.

Power. Doubt that Thy power can fill the heart that Thy power expands? *Abt V.* 4:184. C. 383.

Power? 't is just the main assumption reason most revolts at! *La S.* 6:66. C. 854.

Power is power, . . . and still Marks a man,—God's gift magnific. *Clive* 6:156. C. 893.

as is gold to spelter So is power . . . paramount to wealth. *Pietro* 6:176. C. 903.

if power too long suppressed Broke loose and maddened, as the vulgar guessed. *Chris. Sm.* 6:315. C. 960.

power Demands some hardier wrappage to embrace Robuster heart-beats. *Geo. B. D.* 6:319. C. 961.

Power, once plain Proved Power,—let on Power devolve Good's right to co-equal reign! *Rev.* 6:437; 7:107. C. 1006.

I have faith such end shall be: From the first, Power was —I knew. *Rev.* 6:439; 7:111. C. 1006.

Where the strange and new have birth, And Power comes full in play. *Rev.* 6:440; 7:112. C. 1007.

Power's. As Power's display, the same Be Good's—praise forth shall flow Unisonous in acclaim! *Rev.* 6:438; 7:109. C. 1006.

Powers. powers, that fain Else would soar, condemned to grovel, groundlings through the fleshly chain. *La S.* 6:61. C. 852.

Practise. 'T is one thing to know, and another to practise. *Chris.-Eve* 4:24. C. 324.

Prado. Let 's to the Prado and make the most of time. *How it S.* 4:61. C. 337.

Praise. Much they reck of your praise and you! *Old Pict.* 2:38. C. 176.

where your praise might yield returns, And a handsome word or two give help. *Old Pict.* 2:38. C. 176.

praise, I have been used to slight perhaps, Seems scarce so easily dispensed with now. *Luria* 2:380. C. 306.

And the world's praise or blame runs rillet-wise Off the broad back and brawny breast, we know! *R. and B.* 3:389. C. 566.

But, for one prize, best meed of mightiest man, Arch-object of ambition,—earthly praise. *R. and B.* 3:472. C. 599.

With heaven's gold gates about to ope, With friends' praise, gold-like, lingering still. *Gold Hair* 4:169. C. 378.

praise which, in the proffer, mocks the praised By sly admixture of the blameworthy. *Ari. A.* 5:168. C. 655.

Praise is deeper than the lips. *Hervé* 5:357. C. 816.

On earth I confess an itch for the praise of fools—that 's Vanity. *Sol. and B.* 6:202. C. 914.

Love is praise, And praise is love! *Pillar* 6:269. C. 941.

Praise. Ask not one least word of praise! *Epil. Pillar* 6 : 271. C. 941.

more careless whoso reads may praise Than late when he who praised and read and wrote Was . . . the selfsame me. *R. and B.* 3 : 31. C. 427.

Praised. Yet, praised, Remember who was first to promise praise. *Luria* 2 : 372. C. 303.

What is writ Is writ: they 've praised me, there 's an end of it! *Two Poets* 6 : 109. C. 871.

Prank. what if the whole prove a prank o' the pen, Flight of the fancy. *R. and B.* 3 : 169. C. 482.

Prattle. —if The brow seem over-pensive and the lip 'Gin lag and lose the prattle lightsome late. *R. and B.* 3 : 335. C. 546.

Prayed. The man sprang to his feet, Stood erect, caught at God's skirts, and prayed! *Instans* 2 : 242. C. 255.

Prayer. all her sad life long Never before successful in a prayer. *R. and B.* 3 : 68. C. 441.

Which seems to have been about the single prayer She ever put up, that was granted her. *R. and B.* 3 : 138. C. 469.

read the little prayer To Raphael, proper for us travellers! *R. and B.* 3 : 217. C. 501.

The amazed look, all one insuppressive prayer. *R. and B.* 3 : 425. C. 581.

Now did a beggar . . . lame . . . recover use of leg, Through prayer of Guido. *R. and B.* 3 : 461. C. 595.

waxed importunate in prayer—Folly's old fashion when its seed bears fruit. *Balau.* 4 : 279. C. 608.

Prayers. This time, the foolish prayers were done with, right Used might, and solemnized the sport at once. *R. and B.* 3 : 274. C. 523.

Your fawningest of prayers, your frightfullest Of curses—neither would avail. *Inn A.* 5 : 297. C. 795.

Preach. 'T is I preach while the hour-glass runs and runs! *R. and B.* 3 : 437. C. 586.

Preacher. First, the preacher speaks through his nose: Second, his gesture is too emphatic. *Chris.-Eve* 4 : 29. C. 326.

Precedents. "Beside, the precedents, the authorities!" From both at once a cry with an echo, that! *R. and B.* 3 : 6. C. 416.

Precious. the precious means the rare, And not the absolute in all good save surprise. *Fifine* 4 : 425. C. 725.

The polisher needs precious stone no less Than precious stone needs polisher. *Inn A.* 5 : 252. C. 777.

Precocious. thwart No enterprising soul's precocious start Before the general march! *Sor.* 1 : 314. C. 122.

Preconcerts. See how the strong aggressor, bad and bold,

With every vantage, preconcerts surprise. *R. and B.* 3 : 371. **C.** 559.

Predestination. (Mark the predestination!) . . . a Hand, Always above my shoulder, pushed me. *R. and B.* 3 : 2. **C.** 415.

Pre-eminency. Man, nowise loth, Accepts pre-eminency. *Fr. Fu.* 6 : 335. **C.** 967.

Prejudice. How penetrate encrusted prejudice, Pierce ignorance three generations thick. *Ari. A.* 5 : 118. **C.** 636.

Prelude. All my peaceful days Were just the prelude to a day like this. *Soul's Tr.* 2 : 345. **C.** 292.

Premiss. Neither premiss nor yet conclusion here. *R. and B.* 3 : 334. **C.** 545.

Present. the present Shall have distinct and trembling beauty, seen Beside that past's own shade. *Para.* 1 : 120. **C.** 48.

'mid this dance Of plastic circumstance, This Present. *Ben Ezra* 4 : 190. **C.** 385.

I find advance i' the main, and notably The Present an improvement on the Past. *Prince H.* 4 : 340. **C.** 685.

aghast Found that the Present intercepts the Past. *Dan. Bar.* 6 : 310. **C.** 958.

Presence. Her wise And lulling words are yet about the room, Her presence wholly poured upon the gloom. *Sor.* 1 : 201. **C.** 78.

I feel Your presence (smile not) through the walls, and take Fresh heart. *King V.* 1 : 374. **C.** 147.

His presence vexes to my very soul. *King V.* 1 : 381. **C.** 150.

A polished presence, a genteel manner, wit At will, and tact at every pore of you! *R. and B.* 3 : 197. **C.** 492.

Press. press bold to the tether's end Allotted to this life's intelligence! *Pillar* 6 : 270. **C.** 941.

Presumptive. presumptive guilt is weak I' the case of nobility and privilege. *R. and B.* 3 : 142. **C.** 471.

Pretty. A pretty woman 's worth some pains to see. *Colombe* 2 : 188. **C.** 234.

Pretty you would not call her: though perhaps Attaining to the ends of prettiness, And somewhat more, suppose enough of soul. *Red Cott.* 5 : 20. **C.** 744.

Prey. Kith, kin and generation, couching low, Ever on the alert to pounce on prey? *Red Cott.* 5 : 88. **C.** 770.

Price. Thou wilt require At my hand its price one day! *Mesmer.* 2 : 247. **C.** 256.

What the price is, who can say? *Mesmer.* 2 : 247. **C.** 256.

What price should you impose, for instance, on repute, Good fame, your own good fame. *Fifine* 4 : 386. **C.** 704.

Pride. God may take pleasure in confounding pride By hiding secrets with the scorned and base. *Para.* 1 : 50. **C.** 21.

men who proudly clung To their first fault, and withered in their pride. *Para.* 1 : 97. **C.** 39.

Pride. Too weak, for all her heart's endeavor, To set its struggling passion free From pride. *Porph.* 2 : 329. **C.** 286.
Till, 'mid the jauncing pride and jaunty port. *R. and B.* 3 : 406. **C.** 573.
such conclusion suits Nowise the pride of man. *Fifine* 4 : 441. **C.** 734.
Ay, pride succumbed to pride, Oppression met the oppressor and was matched. *Ari. A.* 5 : 100. **C.** 629.
—if my triumph brought you pride, I would grapple with Greek Plays till I died. *Mary W.* 6 : 206. **C.** 916.
Circumambient still, still the poor human array, Pride and revenge and hate and cruelty. *Ixion* 6 : 210. **C.** 918.

Pride's. Poverty and privation for pride's sake. *R. and B.* 3 : 154. **C.** 476.

Priest. the stage where the priest played his part, A spectacle for angels. *R. and B.* 3 : 12. **C.** 419.
the young frank personable priest; Sworn fast and tonsured plain heaven's celibate. *R. and B.* 3 : 23. **C.** 424.
A priest — what else should the consoler be? *R. and B.* 3 : 50. **C.** 434.
Or, since I have a tonsure as you taunt, At Rome, by all means, — priests to try a priest. *R. and B.* 3 : 55. **C.** 436.
If as a man, then much more as a priest I hold me bound to help weak innocence. *R. and B.* 3 : 98. **C.** 453.
Next, let the priest retire — unshent, unshamed, Unpunished as for perpetrating crime. *R. and B.* 3 : 99. **C.** 453.
The perjured priest, pink of conspirators. *R. and B.* 3 : 186. **C.** 488.
priest and trained to live my whole life long On beauty and splendor, solely at their source, God. *R. and B.* 3 : 191. **C.** 490.
the young idle priest i' the house With only the devil to meet there. *R. and B.* 3 : 208. **C.** 497.
A priest is more a woman than a man. *R. and B.* 3 : 249. **C.** 513.
The idle young priest with naught else to do. *R. and B.* 3 : 255. **C.** 516.
He is a priest; He cannot marry . . . I think he would not marry if he could. *R. and B.* 3 : 278. **C.** 525.
You find the Priest good liquor in the main, But heady and provocative of brawls. *R. and B.* 3 : 354. **C.** 553.

Priests. You think Priests just and holy men! *The Confess.* 2 : 15. **C.** 169.
Making as they were priests, to mock God more. *R. and B.* 3 : 13. **C.** 419.
Vows can't change nature, priests are only men. *R. and B.* 3 : 24. **C.** 424.
Moreover priests are merely flesh and blood. *R. and B.* 3 : 86. **C.** 448.

Priests. Priests play with women, maids, wives, mothers — why ? these play with men and take them off our hands. *R. and B.* 3 : 116. **C.** 460.

Regular priests they are, nor, bat-like, 'bide 'Twixt flesh and fowl with neither privilege. *R. and B.* 3 : 151. **C.** 474.

but priests Should study passion ; how else cure mankind, . . . in passionate extremes ? *R. and B.* 3 : 235. **C.** 508.

You serve God specially, as priests are bound. *R. and B.* 3 : 269. **C.** 521.

Priestliness. yet priestliness Can find a parallel to the marriage-bond In its own blessed special ordinance. *R. and B.* 3 : 159. **C.** 477.

Prime. Farewell to dewiness and prime of life ! Remains the rough determined day. *R. and B.* 3 : 325. **C.** 542.

Primitive. Name me, a primitive religionist — As should the aboriginary be. *R. and B.* 3 : 446. **C.** 589.

Primroses. a scanty patch Of primroses too faint to catch A weary bee. *Para.* 1 : 111. **C.** 44.

Prince. The prince had grinned and borne : the citizen shrieked, Summoned the neighborhood to attest the wrong. *R. and B.* 3 : 155. **C.** 476.

From fisher's drudge to Church's prince — it is indeed a rise. *Pope and N.* 6 : 402 ; 7 : 33. **C.** 992.

Principles. why refuse to see that in my present course I change no principles, only re-adapt them and more adroitly ? *Soul's Tr.* 2 : 351. **C.** 295.

Print. Large-lettered like hell's masterpiece of print. *R. and B.* 3 : 229. **C.** 505.

does Print furnish Truth wings ? The same aids Cause Falsehood to range just as widely. *Fust* 6 : 382. **C.** 986.

Printed. Printed leasing and lies May speed to the world's farthest corner. *Fust* 6 : 382. **C.** 986.

Printing. High, O Printing, and holy Thy mission ! *Fust* 6 : 379. **C.** 985.

Prison-bird. I — prison-bird, with a ruddy strife At breast, and a lip whence storm-notes start. *Prol. Pacch.* 5 : 317. **C.** 802.

Privilege. Admit that honor is a privilege, The question follows, privilege worth what ? *R. and B.* 3 : 153. **C.** 475.

Prize. nor grow mad to grasp At once the prize long patient toil should claim, Nor spurn all granted short of that. *Para.* 1 : 57. **C.** 24.

worth That a man should strive and agonize, And taste a veriest hell on earth For the hope of such a prize ! *By Fire.* 2 : 65. **C.** 187.

Claiming the main prize, not the lesser luck. *R. and B.* 3 : 39. **C.** 430.

You should have put up with the minor flaw, Getting the main prize of the jewel. *R. and B.* 3 : 119. **C.** 461.

Prize. It gained no prize: your love be prize I gain! *Ari. A.* 5:179. **C.** 660.

Probation. the probation was for thee, To show thy soul the earthly mixed With heavenly, it must choose betwixt. *Eas.-Day* 4:47. **C.** 332.

Probation-space. life, time — with all their chances, changes — just probation-space. *La S.* 6:63. **C.** 853.

Probationary. a probationary soul that moved From nobleness to nobleness. *R. and B.* 3:68. **C.** 441.

Probe. how sure they probe, — These jades, the sensitivest soft of man! *R. and B.* 3:433. **C.** 584.

Problem. The common problem . . . Is — not to fancy what were fair in life Provided it could be. *Bishop B.* 4:93. **C.** 350.

Product. product of a lifetime, wrung From each man by an adverse world. *Ari. A.* 5:160. **C.** 652.

Profession. What fool conjectures that profession means Performance? *Geo. B. D.* 6:320. **C.** 962.

Professors. Fortune is fickle And even professors fall. *Para.* 1:74. **C.** 30.

Profit. Heedless of far gain, Greedy for quick returns of profit. *Gram. Fun.* 2:312. **C.** 280.

And ponder the profit of turning holy If not for God's, for your own sake solely. *Chris.-Eve* 4:26. **C.** 325.

Profits. 'T is the taught already that profits by teaching. *Chris.-Eve* 4:7. **C.** 318.

Profitest. all for thee Who profitest by all the present, past, And future operation of thy race. *Bean-St.* 6:281. **C.** 946.

Programme. a programme figured here — Pray God no after-practice put to proof. *R. and B.* 3:85. **C.** 447.

Progress. they set down all progress as a dream. *Para.* 1:68. **C.** 28.

progress is The law of life, man is not Man as yet. *Para.* 1:118. **C.** 47.

Most progress is most failure. *Cleon* 4:121. **C.** 360.

progress, man's distinctive mark alone, Not God's, and not the beasts': God is, they are, Man partly is and wholly hopes to be. *Death in D.* 4:204. **C.** 391.

Yet progress means contention, to my mind. *Ari. A.* 5:102. **C.** 629.

Progress for the bold! You saw the body, 't is the soul we see. *Ger. de L.* 6:347. **C.** 972.

Promenading. The cavalcading promenading place Beside the gate . . . Under the Pincian gardens. *R. and B.* 3:9. **C.** 418.

Promise. If we've promised them aught, let us keep our promise! *Pied Piper* 2:289. **C.** 271.

But human promise, oh, how short of shine! How topple down the piles of hope we rear! *R. and B.* 3:7. **C.** 417.

Promise. Got promise, missed performance — what would you have? *R. and B.* 3 : 40. **C.** 430.

promise was not simply made to break, Mere moonshine-structure meant to fade at dawn. *R. and B.* 3 : 332. **C.** 545.

Promising. the bright moment of promising is but a moment . . . yet, if sincere in its moment's extravagant goodness, why, trust it and know the man by it. *Soul's Tr.* 2 : 352. **C.** 295.

Promptings. Promptings from heaven and hell, as if the stars Fought in their courses for a fate to be. *R. and B.* 3 : 371. **C.** 559.

Promptitude. promptitude, Which flung him prone and fastened him from hurt. *Inn A.* 5 : 288. **C.** 791.

Properest. I am, if not of men the first and best, Still — to receive enjoyment — properest. *Geo. B. D.* 6 : 322. **C.** 963.

Prophecy. Your prophecy on the whole Was fair enough as prophesyings go. *Para.* 1 : 69. **C.** 28.

Prose-experience. prose-experience which provides the draught Which song - sprouts, wanting, wither. *Joch.* 6 : 225. **C.** 924.

Proseman. Doffed lyric dress and trod the world once more A drab-clothed decent proseman. *Chris. Sm.* 6 : 317. **C.** 961.

Prosody. those who had the hammering Of prosody into me and syntax, And did it, not with hobnails but tintacks! *Flight* 2 : 305. **C.** 277.

Prosper. Remark Why schemes wherein cold-blooded men embark Prosper, when your enthusiastic sort Fail. *Sor.* 1 : 280. **C.** 109.

Prospering. We shall march prospering, — not through his presence. *Lost L.* 2 : 3. **C.** 164.

Prosperity. Prosperity rolled river-like and stopped, Making their mill go. *R. and B.* 3 : 71. **C.** 442.

Prostration. prostration . . . Utter and absolute beyond belief, Past hope of hatred even. *Ari. A.* 5 : 235. **C.** 679.

Protestants. Heaven keep us Protestants from harm : the rest . . . no ill betide! *Cardin.* 6 : 401 ; 7 : 31. **C.** 992

Protestation. Protestation 's cheap, — But, if to die for you did any good — *Colombe* 2 : 196. **C.** 237.

Protus. Protus ends a period Of empery beginning with a god. *Protus* 2 : 320. **C.** 283.

Proud. Man should be humble; you are very proud : And God, dethroned, has doleful plagues for such! *Para.* 1 : 43. **C.** 18.

so proud with brooding o'er The light of his interminable line. *A Blot* 2 : 152. **C.** 219.

You will be proud of my world-wide career, And I content in you the fair and good. *Colombe* 2 : 226. **C.** 249.

Proverbs. says Solomon, (The Holy Spirit speaking by his mouth in Proverbs . . .) *R. and B.* 3 : 292. **C.** 530.

Providence. Even the blind can see a providence here. *R. and B.* 3 : 35. **C.** 428.

No mere mote's-breadth but teems immense With witnessings of providence. *Chris.-Eve* 4 : 28. **C.** 325.

Providence cares for every hungry mouth! *Eagle* 6 : 240. **C.** 930.

Public. that mild yet potent spell—Beyond or beat of drum or stroke of sword—Public opinion! *Prince H.* 4 : 366. **C.** 695.

The public weal, which hangs to the law, which holds By the Church, which happens to be through God himself. *R. and B.* 3 : 148. **C.** 473.

Publish. For daring—prodigy of impudence—Publish what, secret, were permissible. *Plot-C.* 6 : 266. **C.** 940.

Pulse. last as first, I have not quickened his pulse one beat, Fixed a moment's fancy. *Mary W.* 6 : 206. **C.** 916.

Punished. punished, though By a pin-point scratch, means guilty. *R. and B.* 3 : 185. **C.** 488.

Punishment. God's punishment will overtake you yet. *Druses* 2 : 124. **C.** 208.

Sin has surprised us, so will punishment. *A Blot* 2 : 154. **C.** 220.

only after death, begins . . .—immunity Of faultiness from fault's due punishment! *Ari. A.* 5 : 136. **C.** 643.

Puppet. Keep the puppet of my foes—Her voice that lisps me back their curse—her eye They lend their leer of triumph to—her lip I touch and taste their very filth upon? *R. and B.* 3 : 84. **C.** 447.

Puppyhood. what should old dog do But eye young litters' frisky puppyhood? *Inn A.* 5 : 311. **C.** 800.

Purblind. us ignobly common-sensed, Purblind. *Ger. de L.* 6 : 344. **C.** 971.

Pure. How I look to you For the pure and true, And the beauteous and the right,— *Lovers' Q.* 2 : 30. **C.** 173.

In thought, word and deed, How throughout all thy warfare thou wast pure, I find it easy to believe. *R. and B.* 3 : 382. **C.** 564.

the pale and pure grew fiery-fine. *Red Cott.* 5 : 35. **C.** 749.

Purged. my youth's friend Purged from all error, gloriously renewed. *Straf.* 1 : 191. **C.** 74.

Puritans. rank puritans caught at prayer. *Ned B.* 6 : 144. **C.** 888.

Purity. Thy purity of heart I loved aloud, Thy man's-truth I was bold to bid God see! *Any Wife* 2 : 69. **C.** 188.

through the crystal shrine, Purity in quintessence, one dew-drop, You all descry a spider. *R. and B.* 3 : 257. **C.** 517.

Purity. God's gift of a purity of soul That will not take pollution, ermine-like. *R. and B.* 3 : 371. **C.** 559.
Yet if in purity and patience, if In faith held fast despite the plucking fiend. *R. and B.* 3 : 379. **C.** 562.

Purpose. I search but cannot see What purpose serves the soul that strives, or world it tries Conclusions with. *Fifine* 4 : 405. **C.** 714.
still, some few Have grace to see Thy purpose, strength to mar Thy work by no admixture of their own. *Fr. Fu.* 6 : 333. **C.** 967.

Purse. a purse added to a purse makes the holder twice as rich. *Soul's Tr.* 2 : 357. **C.** 298.

Purulence. what a bag of venomed purulence Was split and noisome. *R. and B.* 3 : 222. **C.** 503.

Puzzled. In truth you look as puzzled as ere I preached ! *R. and B.* 3 : 141. **C.** 470.
Looked puzzled on, or pityingly off, But never dreamed of paying gibe by jeer. *Ari. A.* 5 : 122. **C.** 637.

Pym. "Pym, the man of men !" Up, heads, your proudest — out, throats, your loudest "Somerset's Pym !" *Chas. A.* 6 : 364. **C.** 978.

Q

Quarrel. And bear confidingly each quarrel straight, O Law, to thy recipient mother-knees ! *R. and B.* 3 : 345. **C.** 550.
But do not let us quarrel any more. *Andrea* 4 : 83. **C.** 346.

Quatrain's. the quatrain's inch Of homage, or at most the sonnet's ell Of admiration. *Two Poets* 6 : 93. **C.** 865.

Quality. Quality took the decent part, of course ; Held by the husband, who was noble too. *R. and B.* 3 : 7. **C.** 417.

Question. on either side Of any question, something is to say. *Ari. A.* 5 : 146. **C.** 647.

Quickened. motions of mine That quickened, made the inertness malleolable O' the gold was not mine. *R. and B.* 3 : 16. **C.** 421.

Quiescence. Quiescence which attacks, rebellion which endears. *Fifine* 4 : 396. **C.** 709.

Quiet. Well, 't is not sure the quiet lasts forever ! *Luria* 2 : 369. **C.** 302.
the house, late distracted by their peals, Quiet as Carmel where the lilies live. *R. and B.* 3 : 48. **C.** 433.
Quiet as ever : but a quietude Bent on pursuing its descent to truth. *Balau.* 4 : 295. **C.** 615.

Quietude. where there is no quietude, . . . the mind is often cast Down from the heights. *R. and B.* 3 : 292. **C.** 530.
touch what you term Quietude — that 's an universe in germ. *Inap.* 6 : 400 ; 7 : 27. **C.** 991.

R

Race. each of the Many helps to recruit The life of the race by a general plan. *By Fire.* 2 : 66. **C.** 187.

I ran life's race, With the whole world to see, as only strains His strength some athlete. *Forgiv.* 5 : 358. **C.** 817.

Rack. Each noble had his rack for private use, And would, for the diversion of a guest— *R. and B.* 3 : 288. **C.** 529.

Rage. Ha, how is this? What moonstruck rage is here? *R. and B.* 3 : 339. **C.** 547.

Rain. The rain set early in to-night. *Porph.* 2 : 329. **C.** 286.

chill persistent rain has purged our streets Of gossipry. *R. and B.* 3 : 262. **C.** 556.

No: rain and wind must rub the rags away And let the lazy land untroubled snore. *Red Cott.* 5 : 4. **C.** 738.

sorrowful Sulked field and pasture with persistent rain. *Red Cott.* 5 : 53. **C.** 756.

Inside town, dogs went mad, and folk kept bibbing beer, While the parsons prayed for rain. *Ned B.* 6 : 143. **C.** 887.

Ran. You blame me that I ran away? Why, Sir, the enemy advanced. *Arcades* 6 : 405; 7 : 43. **C.** 993.

Rank. But all the world calls rank divides us. *Colombe* 2 : 218. **C.** 246.

their wick swims in the safe broad bowl O' the middle rank. *R. and B.* 3 : 108. **C.** 457.

Rank, privilege, indulgence, grown beyond Earth's bearing, even, ask Jansenius else! *R. and B.* 3 : 443. **C.** 588.

afraid His fellow-men should give him rank By mere tentatives. *Eas.-Day* 4 : 50. **C.** 333.

Ransacked. ransacked . . . Those old odd corners of an empty heart For remnants of dim love. *R. and B.* 3 : 158. **C.** 477.

Rapacity. an easy mark For hypocritical rapacity. *Red Cott.* 5 : 88. **C.** 770.

Rapture. A rapture to fall where your foot might be. *J. Lee* 4 : 164. **C.** 376.

Then from Olumpos to Erebos, then from the rapture to torment. *Ixion* 6 : 210. **C.** 917.

Rarities. chamber—With all its rarities that ache In silence while day lasts. *Gondola* 2 : 267. **C.** 263.

Rascal. How he draws up, ducks under, twists aside! He 's a lean-gutted hectic rascal. *R. and B.* 3 : 284. **C.** 527.

never was such an extortionate Rascal—the word has escaped my teeth! *Ponte A.* 6 : 407; 7 : 47. **C.** 994.

Rash. True, for once rash counsel 's best. *Luria* 2 : 362. **C.** 299.

Rashness. Rashness helps caution with him. *R. and B.* 3 : 27. C. 425.

Rat. rat who belled The cat once, and would never deign engage In after-combat with mere mice. *Two Poets* 6 : 110. C. 872.

Rave. did not rave — A maniac, did not find his reason melt — An idiot. *Two Poets* 6 : 90. C. 864.

Rave, rate, and reason — spend your breath in vain! *Dan. Bar.* 6 : 304. C. 955.

Re-issue. Re-issue looks and words from the old mint, Pass them afresh, no matter whose the print. *Any Wife* 2 : 70. C. 188.

Re-tell. bidden re-tell his tale, Since the first telling somehow missed effect. *R. and B.* 3 : 24. C. 424.

Read. Perchance more careful whoso runs may read Than erst when all, it seemed, could read who ran. *R. and B.* 3 : 31. C. 427.

Could you fail read this cartulary aright. *R. and B.* 3 : 229. C. 505.

Ready. Just this one rough and ready man leapt forth! — Was found, sole anti-Fabius (dare I say). *R. and B.* 3 : 342. C. 549.

And stand all ready for morn's joy a-blush? *Red Cott.* 5 : 97. C. 773.

Real. so, through sham And outside, I arrive at inmost real. *Fifine* 4 : 429. C. 728.

Bring the real times back, confessed Still better than our very best! *Waring* 2 : 274. C. 266.

Reason. Reason aims to raise Some makeshift scaffold-vantage midway. *Camel-D.* 6 : 258. C. 937.

'Tis Man's to explore Up and down, inch by inch, with the taper his reason. *Apol. and F.* 6 : 291. C. 951.

Reasons. So multiplied were reasons *pro* and *con*, Delicate, intertwisted and obscure. *R. and B.* 3 : 296. C. 532.

Reasoning. reasoning which, to reach, burnt out a brain. *Luria* 2 : 383. C. 307.

Rebounds. The injurious idle stone Rebounds and hits the head of him who flung. *R. and B.* 3 : 329. C. 544.

Receptacle. that receptacle So bleak without, so warm and white within? *Red Cott.* 5 : 6. C. 738.

Reclaimed. Is 't by the rough way she shall be reclaimed? *R. and B.* 3 : 339. C. 547.

Reconcilement. Life there, outlying! Roughness and smoothness, Shine and defilement, Grace and uncouthness: One reconcilement. *Pisgah S. I.* 5 : 341. C. 810.

Reconciling. there is no reconciling wisdom with a world distraught, Goodness with triumphant evil. *La S.* 6 : 63. C. 853.

Record. As the record from youth to age Of my own, the single soul — So the world's wide book. *Rev.* 6 : 435 ; 7 : 103. **C.** 1005.

Record's. time is now To turn the record's last and bloody leaf . . . chronicling a nation's great despair. *Straf.* 1 : 133. **C.** 51.

Records. Your law-courts stand, your records frown a-row : What if I rove and rummage ? *R. and B.* 3 : 10. **C.** 418.

Recreant. Must one more recreant to his race Die with unexerted powers. *Para.* 1 : 53. **C.** 22.

No recreant yet ! The great word went from England to my soul, And I arose. *Straf.* 1 : 182. **C.** 70.

Rectitude. — some fondness of conceit That rectitude, sagacity sufficed The investigator. *R. and B.* 3 : 181. **C.** 487.

Red. that tragical red eve, . . . the other red of morning, two red plates That crushed together. *R. and B.* 3 : 272. **C.** 523.

Redress. demands redress As if he were the pattern of desert. *R. and B.* 3 : 99. **C.** 453.

Reduced. Here, by the little mind of man, reduced To littleness that suits his faculty. *R. and B.* 3 : 385. **C.** 565.

Reeds. Behold, my spirit bleeds, Catches no more at broken reeds. *Eas.-Day* 4 : 53. **C.** 334.

Refinement. refinement every inch From brow to boot-end. *Inn A.* 5 : 246. **C.** 775.

Refused. with a gesture kind but conclusive, And a little shake of the head, refused. *Flight* 2 : 306. **C.** 277.

Regret. So, now my work Begins — to save him from regret. *King V.* 1 : 386. **C.** 152.

man's regret for greatness gone, ungraced Perchance by even that poor meed, man's praise. *Ari. A.* 5 : 131. **C.** 641.

Rehearsal. Things rarely go smooth at Rehearsal. *Pacch.* 5 : 328. **C.** 806.

Rejoice. I shall rejoice When my part in the farce is shuffled through, And the curtain falls. *Para.* 1 : 74. **C.** 30.

Rejoice we are allied To That which doth provide And not partake, effect and not receive ! *Ben Ezra* 4 : 186. **C.** 384.

Relapsed. relapsed, and back again Brought the late-ejected devil with a score more in his train. *Clive* 6 : 161. **C.** 896.

Relative. you know the relative worth of things, What is permissible or inopportune. *R. and B.* 3 : 419. **C.** 578.

Release. Then told how fierce temptation of release By self-dealt death was busy with her soul. *R. and B.* 3 : 90. **C.** 450.

Why, a rapture of release From toil, — that 's sleep's approach. *Bean-St.* 6 : 273. **C.** 943.

Relfe. Great John Relfe, Master of mine, learned, redoubtable. *Chas. A.* 6 : 356. **C.** 975.

Relics. by the dreary relics of the west Wan through the half-moon window, all his light. *R. and B.* 3 : 29. **C.** 425.

Relict. she, sad relict, must drag residue Of days encumbered by this load of wealth. *Red Cott.* 5 : 19. **C.** 743.

Relieve. One touch, one lancet-puncture would relieve. *R. and B.* 3 : 262. **C.** 519.

Religion. Religion used to tell Humanity She gave him warrant or denied him course. *R. and B.* 3 : 23. **C.** 423.

Religion, did we wait for thee To ope the book, that serves to sit upon, . . . we should wait indeed! *R. and B.* 3 : 23. **C.** 423.

Religion's all or nothing; it's no mere smile O' contentment, sigh of aspiration, sir. *Sludge* 4 : 245. **C.** 407.

Despite the chop and change, . . . Patched-up and plastered-o'er, Religion stands at least I' the temple-type. *Fifine* 4 : 432. **C.** 729.

Religion perks up through impiety. *Ari. A.* 5 : 162. **C.** 653.

Relishes. She relishes that homely phrase of life, That common town-talk, more than trumpet-blasts. *Ari. A.* 5 : 149. **C.** 648.

Reluctant. Lugged from reluctant pouch. *Red Cott.* 5 : 12. **C.** 740.

Remain. Yet I myself remain; I feel myself: And there is nothing lost. *Death in D.* 4 : 193. **C.** 386.

Remake. My business is not to remake myself, But make the absolute best of what God made. *Bishop B.* 4 : 100. **C.** 352.

Remedy. No remedy at all! It makes the remedy itself — time makes it. *King V.* 1 : 392. **C.** 154.

Remedies. remedies In silence what the foolish rail against. *Soul's Tr.* 2 : 339. **C.** 290.

Remember. if you would remember me aright, As I was born to be, you must forget All fitful, strange and moody waywardness. *Para.* 1 : 27. **C.** 12.

I will remember once more for his sake The sorrow: for he lives and is belied. *R. and B.* 3 : 258. **C.** 517.

There is nothing to remember in me. *J. Lee* 4 : 163. **C.** 376.

Reminder. one reminder of this gnawing want, One special prick o' the maggot at the core. *R. and B.* 3 : 71. **C.** 442.

Remorse. deeds for which remorse were vain as for The wanderings of delirious dream. *Pau.* 1 : 9. **C.** 5.

with such remorse As folly feels, since pain can make it wise. *R. and B.* 3 : 80. **C.** 445.

Render. Bid my heart — their shrine — Render back its store of gifts, old looks and words of thine. *Epil. Melon.* 6 : 242. **C.** 930.

Renew. God, that created all things, can renew! *Para.* 1 : 52. **C.** 22.

Renounce. Renounce the past, Forswear the future; look for joy no more. *Para.* 1:97. **C.** 39.

Renounced. Having, as one who puts his hand to the plough, Renounced the over-vivid family-feel. *R. and B.* 3:74. **C.** 443.

wiped away the transient tear, Renounced the playing Danae to gold dreams. *R. and B.* 3:77. **C.** 444.

Renovation. Repair wreck, stanchion wall to heart's content, But never think of renovation. *Red Cott.* 5:26. **C.** 746.

Repeat. In lecturing it was his constant rule, Whatever he expounded, to repeat. *Joch.* 6:217. **C.** 920.

Repent. You 'll not repent confiding in me, love? *King V.* 1:377. **C.** 148.

You urge him all the brisklier to repent Of most and least and aught and everything! *R. and B.* 3:353. **C.** 553.

What else am I to cry out in my rage, Unable to repent one particle O' the past? *R. and B.* 3:424. **C.** 581.

Repentance. Could I have probed through the face to the heart, read plain a repentance. *Ixion* 6:209. **C.** 917.

Rephan. Thou art past Rephan, thy place be Earth! *Reph.* 6:434; 7:101. **C.** 1005.

Repine. Why repine? There 's ever some one lives although ourselves be dead! *La S.* 6:61. **C.** 852.

Repose. repose though death's self pour The plenitude of quiet. *R. and B.* 3:220. **C.** 502.

Reprisal. And nickname mere reprisal, envy makes, Punishment. *R. and B.* 3:415. **C.** 577.

Reputation. If so my worldly reputation burst, Being the bubble it is, why, burst it may. *R. and B.* 3:98. **C.** 453.

Rescue. since her callow soul, a-shiver late, Craved simply warmth and called mere passers-by To the rescue. *R. and B.* 3:59. **C.** 437.

Resent. I, for mankind, resent each shrug and smirk, Each beck and bend, each . . . all you do and are, I hate! *Soul's Tr.* 2:340. **C.** 290.

I resent my wrong, Being a man: I only show man's soul Through man's flesh. *R. and B.* 3:425. **C.** 581.

Resentment. one may feel resentment like a flame Within. *Para.* 1:89. **C.** 36.

Was wrinkled over with resentment yet, Nor calm at all, as murdered faces use. *R. and B.* 3:34. **C.** 427.

Pent-up resentment used its privilege. *Ari. A.* 5:236. **C.** 679.

Reserve. Down-treading reserve, away Thrusting respect. *Bad D. II.* 6:396; 7:19. **C.** 989.

Resignedly. Not one of man's acquists Ought he resignedly to lose, methinks. *Ger. de L.* 6:346. **C.** 971.

Resist. I did resist; would I had overcome! *R. and B.* 3:254. **C.** 515.

Resolute. What else noteworthy and commendable I' the man's career?—that he was resolute. *Prince H.* 4:373. C. 698.

Resolve. Just so! So we resolve on a thing and sleep. *Stat. and B.* 2:324. C. 284.

Resources. 'T were little praise Did full resources wait on our goodwill At every turn. *Para.* 1:57. C. 24.

Respectability. Vulgar flat smooth respectability. *Inn A.* 5:244. C. 774.

Respites. respites blessedly each fretted nerve O' the much-enduring man. *R. and B.* 3:334. C. 545.

Rest. An end, a rest! strange how the notion, once Encountered, gathers strength by moments! Rest! *Para.* 1:47. C. 20.

A spotless child sleeps on the flowering moss—'T is well for him: but when a sinful man, Envying such slumber, may desire to put His guilt away, shall he return at once To rest by lying there? *Para.* 1:98. C. 39.

There remaineth a rest for the people of God. *Old Pict.* 2:41. C. 177.

Thou with the soul that never can take rest. *Luria* 2:392. C. 311.

Resting-place. Which, hark, I have dared and done, for my resting-place is found. *Abt V.* 4:185. C. 383.

Restless. years make men restless—they needs must spy Some certainty, some sort of end assured. *R. and B.* 3:74. C. 443.

Restlessness. I say this from no prurient restlessness, No self-complacency. *Para.* 1:64. C. 26.

Restorative. The thing's restorative I' the touch and sight. *R. and B.* 3:3. C. 415.

Restraint. and long restraint chained down My soul till it was changed. *Pau.* 1:9. C. 5.

Results. Results . . . derived alone from seasons dark As the thoughts they bred? *Para.* 1:91. C. 37.

results alone, Not processes which nourish such results. *R. and B.* 3:322. C. 541.

Retain. Could I retain one strain of all the psalm Of the angels, one word of the fiat of God. *Para.* 1:58. C. 24.

Retellings. Retellings to satiety, which strike Muffled upon the ear's drum. *Chris. Sm.* 6:316. C. 960.

Retire. Retire with neither cross nor pile from play?—So incurious, so short-casting? *R. and B.* 3:151. C. 474.

Retribution. the clutch Of guiding retribution has in charge The author of the outrage! *Ari. A.* 5:238. C. 680.

Return. Husband, return then, I re-counsel thee! *R. and B.* 3:349. C. 551.

Revealed. Your best self revealed at uttermost,—That's the wise way o' the strong! *Fifine* 4:415. C. 720.

Revenge. Take revenge! Wide, deep — to live upon, in feeling now, — And, after live, in memory. *Luria* 2 : 392. **C.** 311.
Without revenge to humanize the deed. *R. and B.* 3 : 83. **C.** 446.
excogitate How he might keep the good and leave the bad Twined in revenge, yet extricable. *R. and B.* 3 : 84. **C.** 447.
(Oh mouse-birth of that mountain-like revenge!) *R. and B.* 3 : 97. **C.** 452.
Then did the winch o' the winepress of all hate, Vanity, disappointment, grudge and greed, Take the last turn that screws out pure revenge. *R. and B.* 3 : 102. **C.** 454.
'T is the town-talk; so my revenge shall be. *R. and B.* 3 : 260. **C.** 518.
Nor can revenge of injury done here To the honor . . . Be too excessive. *R. and B.* 3 : 289. **C.** 529.
Absolve the husband, outraged, whose revenge Anticipated law, plied sword himself. *R. and B.* 3 : 291. **C.** 530.
primitive revenge, Which, like fire damped and dammed up, burns more fierce. *R. and B.* 3 : 295. **C.** 531.
Craft, greed and violence complot revenge. *R. and B.* 3 : 372. **C.** 560.
None of your abnegation of revenge! Fly at me frank, tug while I tear again! *R. and B.* 3 : 449. **C.** 591.
Here the revenge of a God, there the amends of a Man. *Ixion* 6 : 207. **C.** 916.

Reverence. Were all the precepts of the wise a waste — Bred in thee not one touch of reverence? *R. and B.* 3 : 339. **C.** 548.
Despise the world and reverence yourself. *Ari. A.* 5 : 120. **C.** 636.

Revolt. There had been compensation in revolt — Revolt's to quell. *R. and B.* 3 : 427. **C.** 582.

Reward. what hinders Reward from springing out of toil, as changed As bursts the flower from earth and root and stalk? *Para.* 1 : 52. **C.** 22.
Your reward, or soon or late, Will come from him whom no man serves in vain. *Para.* 1 : 74. **C.** 30.
Reward him or I waive Reward! *Para.* 1 : 111. **C.** 44.
The knowledge that you are a bard Must constitute your prime, nay sole, reward! *Sor.* 1 : 234. **C.** 91.
By the pain-throb, triumphantly winning intensified bliss, And the next world's reward and repose, by the struggles in this. *Saul* 2 : 57. **C.** 184.
Choose your own reward! The peril over, its reward begins! *Soul's Tr.* 2 : 347. **C.** 293.
Exorbitant belief in worth's reward. *Luria* 2 : 366. **C.** 301.
The overtaking night brings such reward! *Luria* 2 : 372. **C.** 303.

Reward. Who won the race kneels, craves reward at your hand. *Rosny* 6 : 391 ; 7 : 4. **C.** 987.

Rewards. No petty post rewards a nobleman For spending youth in splendid lackey-work. *R. and B.* 3 : 40. **C.** 430.

Rewarded. rewarded Amply by one stranger's rapture, Common praise discarded. *Flute-M.* 6 : 422 ; 7 : 77. **C.** 1000.

Rewarding. Rewarding none while compensating each, Hurting all round though harming nobody. *R. and B.* 3 : 99. **C.** 453.

Rhyme. the vein Poetic yielded rhyme by drops and spirts. *Two Poets* 6 : 92. **C.** 865.

Have people time And patience nowadays for thought in rhyme ? *Two Poets* 6 : 93. **C.** 865.

Riband. Just for a riband to stick in his coat. *Lost L.* 2 : 3. **C.** 164.

Riches. Not over-rich, . . . But such a man as riches rub against, Readily stick to. *R. and B.* 3 : 39. **C.** 429.

Ride. As I ride, as I ride, With a full heart for my guide, So its tide rocks my side. *Thro' Met.* 2 : 6. **C.** 165.

Sing, riding 's a joy ! For me, I ride. *Last Ride* 2 : 280. **C.** 268.

Ride, ride together, forever ride ? *Last Ride* 2 : 281. **C.** 268.

Riddle. All 's a clear rede and no more riddle now. *R. and B.* 3 : 261. **C.** 555.

Right. Hold by the right, you double your might. *Marching* 2 : 2. **C.** 163.

What right was yours to set The thoughtless foot upon her life and mine. *A Blot* 2 : 173. **C.** 228.

Felt time's old barrier-growth of right and fit Give way through all its twines, and let me go. *R. and B.* 3 : 214. **C.** 499.

Right, promptly done, is twice right : right delayed Turns wrong. *R. and B.* 3 : 301. **C.** 533.

Right predominates in life ? Then why two lives and double boon ? *La S.* 6 : 62. **C.** 853.

For truth and right, and only right And truth, — right, truth, on the absolute scale of God, . . . Fight your hearts out, whatever fate betide. *Prince H.* 4 : 372. **C.** 698.

Never dreamed, though right were worsted, wrong would triumph, Held we fall to rise. *Epil. A.* 6 : 440 ; 7 : 113. **C.** 1007.

ever with the softening, sure belief, That all would end some strange way right at last. *Straf.* 1 : 178. **C.** 68.

All has gone wrong ; But I meant right, God knows, and you, I trust ! *Colombe* 2 : 197. **C.** 237.

I will do right Whatever be the issue. *Colombe* 2 : 210. **C.** 242.

Here 's a friend shall set you right, Let him but have the handsel of your ear. *R. and B.* 3 : 37. **C.** 429.

Right. But movement on her mouth for make-believe Matters were somehow getting right again. *R. and B.* 3 : 249. **C.** 513.

All has been right; I have gained my gain, enjoyed As well as suffered. *R. and B.* 3 :274. **C.** 523.

Oh how right that is, how like Jesus Christ To say that! Marriage-making for the earth. *R. and B.* 3 :278. **C.** 525.

Still, the right grain is proper to right race. *Ari. A.* 5 : 155. **C.** 650.

He knew the right thing, did it, and thanked God when 't was done. *Bean-F.* 6 : 403 ; 7 : 35. **C.** 992.

Right-hand. the strong right-hand clenched stronger, As it would pluck a lion by the jaw. *Para.* 1 :119. **C.** 47.

Rights. here I keep, nor shall concede The meanest of my rights. *King V.* 1 : 389. **C.** 153.

One taste of the old time sets all to rights. *Childe R.* 2 : 333. **C.** 287.

Righteous. Prompt are the righteous ever with their rede To us the wrongful. *King C.* 1 : 403. **C.** 159.

Righteousness. Where began Righteousness, moral sense except in Man? *Fr. Fu.* 6 : 335. **C.** 967.

Man, whom alone a righteousness endows Would cure the wide world's ailing. *Fr. Fu.* 6 : 335. **C.** 967.

Ring. the iron ring Festering about a slave's neck grows at length Into the flesh it eats. *Para.* 1: 73. **C.** 30.

A ring without a posy, and that ring mine? *R. and B.* 3 : 32. **C.** 427.

A simple ring with a single stone. *Pearl* 6 :393; 7 :12. **C.** 988.

Ripe. all was not ripe, you find, And, as you hope, may keep from ripening yet. *King C.* 1:407. **C.** 160.

Rise. Through such souls alone God stooping shows sufficient of His light For us i' the dark to rise by. *R. and B.* 3 : 278. **C.** 525.

"Into the truth of things — Out of their falseness rise, and reach thou, and remain!" *Fifine* 4 :409. **C.** 716.

Out of the wreck I rise — past Zeus to the Potency o'er him! *Ixion* 6 :211. **C.** 918.

where light is, aspiring Thither I rise, whilst thou — Zeus, keep the godship and sink! *Ixion* 6 :211. **C.** 918.

Risk. the risk's too rash : Double or quits, I play, but, all or naught, Exceeds my courage. *R. and B.* 3 :420. **C.** 579.

Bystanders reason, think of wives And children ere they risk their lives. *Tray* 6 :142. **C.** 887.

Ritualists. He's Evangelical? Your Ritualists prefer the Church for spouse! *Inn A.* 5 :281. **C.** 788.

River. far off the river Sweeps like a sea, barred out from land. *Pau.* 1 :19. **C.** 9.

River. the very river put Its arm about me and conducted me. *A Blot* 2 : 169. **C.** 226.

A sudden little river crossed my path. *Childe R.* 2 : 333. **C.** 288.

Road. men's road Is one, men's times of travel many. *Sor.* 1 : 314. **C.** 122.

Rock. Rock's the song-soil rather, surface hard and bare. *Touch* 6 : 191. **C.** 910.

Rocks The rocks, though unseen, That ruffle the gray glassy water To glorious green? *Englishm.* 2 : 261. **C.** 261.

Rod. The rod hangs on its nail behind the door, Fresh from the brine. *R. and B.* 3 : 67. **C.** 441.

"Would a man 'scape the rod?" . . . "See that he turn to God The day before his death." *Ben K.* 6 : 385. **C.** 372.

Rome. And Rome make amends for Calvary! *Holy-C.* 2 : 319. **C.** 282.

Far from beginning with you London folk, I took my book to Rome first, tried truth's power On likely people. *R. and B.* 3 : 10. **C.** 418.

to the very tiles of each red roof A-smoke i' the sunshine, Rome lies gold and glad. *R. and B.* 3 : 21. **C.** 423.

the world Whereof Rome boasts herself the central source. *R. and B.* 3 : 66. **C.** 440.

Rome the Holy, reaches her At very holiest, for 't is Christmas Eve. *R. and B.* 3 : 136. **C.** 468.

Every one soon or late comes round by Rome. *R. and B.* 3 : 149. **C.** 473.

A priest, I rather choose the Church,—bid Rome Cover the wronged with her inviolate shield. *R. and B.* 3 : 224. **C.** 503.

Rome Out in the champaign. *Red Cott.* 5 : 1. **C.** 736.

I'll to Rome, before Rome's feet the temporal-supreme lay prostrate! *Pietro* 6 : 178. **C.** 904.

a tumble-down once house Now hovel, vilest structure in Rome the ruinous. *Bean-F.* 6 : 403; 7 : 35. **C.** 992.

Rome itself All new-built, "marble now, brick once," he boasts. *Imp. Aug.* 6 : 426; 7 : 84. **C.** 1001.

Rome's. All parties may retire, content, we hope. That's Rome's way, the traditional road of law. *R. and B.* 3 : 99. **C.** 453.

Rooms. rooms . . . which call On masters to be mindful that, before Men, they must look like men and something more. *Forgiv.* 5 : 363. **C.** 818.

Roost. His fluttered faculties came back to roost One after one, as fowls do. *Two Poets* 6 : 84. **C.** 862.

Rose. Some insane rose that burnt heart out in sweets. *Sor.* 1 : 311. **C.** 121.

a rose . . . Must you gather? Smell, kiss, wear it—at last, throw away! *Pretty W.* 2 : 79. **C.** 191.

Rose. This bloom whose best grace was the slug outside And the wasp inside its bosom, — call you "rose"? *R. and B.* 3 :428. **C.** 582.

Earth's rose is a bud that 's checked or grows As beams may encourage or blasts oppose. *Reph.* 6 :432 ; 7 : 97. **C.** 1004.

Then I rose up like fire, and fire-like roared. *R. and B.* 3 :175. **C.** 484.

Roses. Roses, you are not so fair after all ! *Flower's* 2 :9. **C.** 166.

Rousseau's. Like a fiery flying serpent from its egg, a soul — Rousseau's. *La S.* 6 : 73. **C.** 858.

Row. Row, boys, fore and aft, rhyme and chime ! *Ponte A.* 6 : 411 ; 7 :56. **C.** 996.

Rubbish. Rubbish unutterable (bear in mind !) Rubbish not wholly without value, though. *Two Poets* 6 :84. **C.** 861.

Ruffians. such a gang of graceless ruffians. *Straf.* 1 : 157. **C.** 60.

Ruin. a ruin, Renowned in story, dear through youthful dream ? *Red Cott.* 5 : 24. **C.** 745.

Let partial-ruin stand while ruin may, And serve world's use, since use is manifold. *Red Cott.* 5 :26. **C.** 746.

Ruins. these ruins of humanity, This flesh worn out to rags and tatters. *Chris.-Eve* 4 : 30. **C.** 326.

Ruined. Whatever he touched is rightly ruined : plague It caught, and disinfection it had craved. *R. and B.* 3 :276. **C.** 524.

Ruinous. Ruinous truly should the event play false. It is indeed the likelier so to do. *R. and B.* 3 :172. **C.** 483.

Rule. In strength, intelligence, I rule the roast, Beat, all and some, the ungraced. *Geo. B. D.* 6 : 322. **C.** 962.

Ruled. The Ruled, well-matched with the Ruling. *Pacch.* 5 :320. **C.** 803.

Ruling. 't is ungainly work, the ruling men, at best ! *Fifine* 4 :418. **C.** 721.

Ruling men is vulgar, easy, and ignoble. *Pietro* 6 :177. **C.** 904.

Runagate. The wife stood a convicted runagate. *R. and B.* 3 :169. **C.** 481.

Runaway. Branded as runaway not castaway, Self-sentenced and self-punished in the act ? *R. and B.* 3 :84. **C.** 447.

Rush. Ask the rush if it suspects Whence and how the stream which floats it had a rise. *La S.* 6 :62. **C.** 853.

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Sacred. Experimentalize on sacred things ! I trust nor hand nor eye nor heart nor brain To stop betimes : they all get drunk alike. *Bishop B.* 4 :108. **C.** 356.

Sad. I am sad and fain Would give up all to be but where I was. *Pau.* 1 : 3. **C.** 3.

And why should I be sad or lorn of hope? *Para.* 1 : 45. **C.** 19.

Well, and what is there to be sad about? The world 's the world, life 's life, and nothing else. *Prince H.* 4 : 355. **C.** 691.

The Poet's age is sad: for why? *Prol. A.* 6 : 389; 7 : 1. **C.** 987.

Safe. safe in love as with a charm. *Pippa* 1 : 331. **C.** 130.

because the solemn is safe too, The belfry proves a fortress of a sort. *R. and B.* 3 : 366. **C.** 557.

too safe the ship, the transport there and back Too certain! *Fifine* 4 : 419. **C.** 722.

Sage. Must the whole outside world in soul and sense Suffer, that he grow sage at its expense? *Fr. Fu.* 6 : 339. **C.** 969.

Said. Then all is said — not much, if you count words, Yet to an understanding ear enough. *Luria* 2 : 396. **C.** 313.

Sail. Winds belly sail, and drench of dancing brine Buffet our boat-side, so the prore bound free! *Ari. A.* 5 : 104. **C.** 630.

Sailor's. 'T is but a sailor's promise, weather-bound. *Sor.* 1 : 253. **C.** 98.

Sailors. God help you, sailors, at your need! *J. Lee* 4 : 154. **C.** 373.

Saint George. there was A Princess, was a dragon belching flame, And should have been a Saint George also? *R. and B.* 3 : 228. **C.** 505.

Saint Paul. Saint Paul himself Deplored the check o' the puny presence, still Cheating his fulmination. *R. and B.* 3 : 333. **C.** 545.

Saint Praxed's. Peace, peace seems all. Saint Praxed's ever was the church for peace. *St. Prax.* 4 : 89. **C.** 348.

Saint Scholastica. Now, Saint Scholastica, what time she fared In Paynimrie, behold, a lion glared — *Dan. Bar.* 6 : 309. **C.** 957.

Saint. And show the world their saint in a lover's arms, No matter how driven thither. *R. and B.* 3 : 121. **C.** 462.

above the needs O' the human nature, . . . a saint above the smack! *R. and B.* 3 : 227. **C.** 505.

Will the saint vanish from the sinner that repents? *Fifine* 4 : 442. **C.** 735.

Saint-like. I only wish I were as saint-like, could contain me so. *R. and B.* 3 : 61. **C.** 438.

Saint's. That stager in the saint's correct costume. *Red Cott.* 5 : 29. **C.** 747.

Saints. Saints go their rounds, who shall doubt? *Master H.* 2 : 93. **C.** 196.

Saints, to do us good, Must be in heaven, I seem to understand: We never find them saints before. *R. and B.* 3 : 193. **C.** 491.

Saints. Rome manufactures saints enough to know. *R. and B.* 3 : 440. **C.** 587.

Till filthy saints rebuked the gust With which they chanced to get a sight Of some dear naked Aphrodite. *Chris.-Eve* 4 : 16. **C.** 321.

Saints tumble to earth with so slight a tilt! *Gold Hair* 4 : 169. **C.** 378.

Saintliness. saintliness that's simply innocent Of guessing sinnership exists to cure. *Fr. Fu.* 6 : 341. **C.** 970.

Saintly. What saintly act is done in Rome to-day But might be prompted by the devil. *R. and B.* 3 : 417. **C.** 578.

Saintship. Thus saintship is effected probably; No sparing saints the process! *R. and B.* 3 : 70. **C.** 442.

Salvation. It is by no breath, Turn of eye, wave of hand, that salvation joins issue with death! *Saul* 2 : 57. **C.** 184.

thou hast trucked Salvation away for lust's solace! *Fust* 6 : 368. **C.** 980.

Samples. the indifferent product, all too poor Makeshift, starved samples of humanity! *R. and B.* 3 : 383. **C.** 564.

Sand. the salt sand hoar of the great sea-shore. *Flight* 2 : 289. **C.** 271.

The sand, that dried the ink, not rubbed away, Though penned the day whereof it tells the deed. *R. and B.* 3 : 463. **C.** 596.

Sands. last faint sands of life, the frittered gold, Fall noiselessly, yet all too fast, o' the cone. *R. and B.* 3 : 311. **C.** 537.

sands in slab, Smooth save for pipy wreath-work of the worm. *Red Cott.* 5 : 2. **C.** 737.

Sang. when the night-wind blew like breath, For joy of one day's voyage more, We sang. *Para.* 1 : 96. **C.** 38.

Sapience. How were it, for better or worse, didst thou grunt Contented with sapience — the lot of the swine. *Fust* 6 : 381. **C.** 985.

Sapphire. dewdrop . . . sucks, by dint of gaze, Blue from the sky and turns to sapphire so. *R. and B.* 3 : 324. **C.** 542.

Sappho. Sappho survives, because we sing her songs. *Cleon* 4 : 121. **C.** 361.

Sappho herself shall you confess outstript! *Two Poets* 6 : 100. **C.** 868.

Saps. What slacks the tense nerve, saps the wound-up spring Of the act — *R. and B.* 3 : 384. **C.** 564.

Sarcasm. A pretty sarcasm for the world! *R. and B.* 3 : 232. **C.** 507.

Satan. The guardian angel gave reluctant place, Satan stepped forward with alacrity. *R. and B.* 3 : 95. **C.** 451.

Satan's. the hackney chair Satan jaunts forth with, shabby and serviceable, No gilded jimcrack-novelty. *R. and B.* 3 : 128, **C.** 465.

Satan's. Success did seem not so improbable, But that already Satan's laugh was heard. *R. and B.* 3 : 95. **C.** 451.

Satire. Satire — to burn and purify the world. *Ari. A.* 5 : 117. **C.** 635.

Piddling at so-called satire — well-advised. *Two Poets* 6 : 97. **C.** 867.

Satirized. He held in most awe whom he satirized. *Two Poets* 6 : 97. **C.** 867.

Satisfaction. turn each sentence howsoever he may, There 's satisfaction to extract therefrom. *R. and B.* 3 : 134. **C.** 467.

A satisfaction, yea, to God Himself! *R. and B.* 3 : 318. **C.** 540.

Saturday. in God's good time, Which does not always fall on Saturday When the world looks for wages. *Prince H.* 4 : 365. **C.** 695.

Savagely. Last he said, savagely for a good man — *R. and B.* 3 : 254. **C.** 515.

Save. I must save A great man from himself, nor see him fling His well-earned fame away. *King C.* 1 : 402. **C.** 158.

Such save the world which none but they could save, Yet think whate'er they did, that world could do. *Luria* 2 : 370. **C.** 302.

the precious something at perdition's edge, He only was predestinate to save. *R. and B.* 3 : 91. **C.** 450.

God, who created her, will save her too Some new way, by one miracle the more. *R. and B.* 3 : 212. **C.** 498.

You save a fool from tasting folly's fruit, Obtain small thanks thereby, and lose to boot Sagacity's reward. *Dan. Bar.* 6 : 305. **C.** 956.

Saved. And I wake saved. — And yet it will not be! *Any Wife* 2 : 71. **C.** 189.

Saved for a splendid minute and no more. *R. and B.* 3 : 14. **C.** 420.

answered for the inarticulate babe At baptism, in its stead declared the faith, And saved what else would perish. *R. and B.* 3 : 162. **C.** 478.

I am saved through him So as by fire ; to him — thanks and farewell! *R. and B.* 3 : 276. **C.** 524.

saved : how long? For his whole life : how much is that whole life? *R. and B.* 3 : 387. **C.** 566.

you saved me — saved in vain If you ruined yourself, and all through me! *Worst* 4 : 170. **C.** 378.

Saw. in a sheet of flame I saw them and I knew them all. *Childe R.* 2 : 336. **C.** 289.

She saw things plain as Gods do : by one stroke O' the sword that rends the life-long veil away. *Balau.* 4 : 280. **C.** 609.

Say. So much to say, And the flesh fails, now, and the time is come, And one false step no way to be repaired. *Straf.* 1 : 139. **C.** 53.

Say. All say good words To who will hear, all do thereby bad deeds To who must undergo. *R. and B.* 3 : 367. **C.** 558.

Says. he somehow thinks, And anyhow says : 't is truth ; he dares not lie ! Others should do the lying. *R. and B.* 3 : 413. **C.** 576.

Scamper. A scamper o'er the breezy wolds Sets all to-rights. *Straf.* 1 : 185. **C.** 71.

Scandal. they noised abroad Not merely the main scandal of her birth, But slanders written, printed. *R. and B.* 3 : 47. **C.** 433.

Here 's troublesomeness, scandal on both sides, Plenty of fault to find, no absolute crime. *R. and B.* 3 : 59. **C.** 437.

— More scandal, and against a priest this time ! *R. and B.* 3 : 255. **C.** 516.

Scar. If two lives join, there is oft a scar, They are one and one, with a shadowy third. *By Fire.* 2 : 66. **C.** 187.

a scar ? Scarcely disfigurement, rather a grace Making for manhood. *Rosny* 6 : 390 ; 7 : 4. **C.** 987.

Scars. A sullen subject would have nursed the scars. *Red Cott.* 5 : 73. **C.** 764.

Scare. I am past the prime, I scare the woman-world, Done-with that way. *R. and B.* 3 : 426. **C.** 581.

Scheme. they yet were cherishing a scheme, All of their honest country homespun wit. *R. and B.* 3 : 442. **C.** 588.

Schemes. Schemes of life, its best rules and right uses. *Saul* 2 : 52. **C.** 181.

Schemed. doubtlessly ere he could draw All points to one, he must have schemed ! *Count G.* 2 : 235. **C.** 252.

Scholar. Naught so worth the gaining As an apt scholar ! *Para.* 1 : 65. **C.** 27.

You, all accomplished, courted everywhere, The scholar and the gentleman. *A Blot* 2 : 172. **C.** 228.

the restive scholar I had driven to Wisdom's goal, I wis. *Pambo* 6 : 236. **C.** 928.

The all-accomplished scholar, twelve years old. *Dev.* 6 : 429 ; 7 : 91. **C.** 1003.

Scholar's. he o'er-refines — the scholar's fault ! *Colombe* 2 : 202. **C.** 239.

Scholars. all his scholars — cruel-kind were they ! *Joch.* 6 : 218. **C.** 921.

School. wheresoever life resume School interrupted by vacation — death. *Red Cott.* 5 : 96. **C.** 773.

Schumann. Schumann 's our music-maker now. *Dîs Al.* 4 : 174. **C.** 379.

Schumann's self was no worse contrapuntist. *Pacch.* 5 : 330. **C.** 806.

Sciolist. — shall a sciolist affect to see ? *Family* 6 : 247. **C.** 932.

Scirocco. — If 't were proper, Scirocco should vanish In black from the skies! *Englishm.* 2 : 263. **C.** 262.

Score. The cold black score, mere music for the mind. *R. and B.* 3 : 28. **C.** 425.

Scorn. The furnace-coals alike of public scorn, Private remorse, heaped glowing on his head. *R. and B.* 3 : 372. **C.** 560.

minded to embitter scathe by scorn. *Ari. A.* 5 : 239. **C.** 680.

The lady's proud pale queenliness of scorn. *Inn A.* 5 : 291. **C.** 792.

Scorned. What he scorned, His life-long, need I touch, offend my foot. *Ari. A.* 5 : 135. **C.** 642.

Scorpion. Let a scorpion nip, And never mind till he contorts his tail! *R. and B.* 3 : 62. **C.** 438.

Scotland. The cause of Scotland, England's cause as well. *Straf.* 1 : 132. **C.** 50.

Scrannel. you miss the very tones o' the voice, The scrannel pipe that screams in heights of head. *R. and B.* 3 : 27. **C.** 425.

Scratched. Scratched out his eyes and scratched them in again. *Ari. A.* 5 : 124. **C.** 638.

Scrawlings. — Like a schoolboy's scrawlings in and out Distasteful lesson-book. *Epil. Pacch.* 5 : 393. **C.** 829.

Screw. somewhere must a screw be slack! *Red Cott.* 5 : 35. **C.** 749.

Scripture. you have to plead before these priests And poke at them with Scripture, or you pass For heathen. *R. and B.* 3 : 318. **C.** 540.

Scruple. scruple of the better sense that finds An orb within each halo. *Fr. Fu.* 6 : 332. **C.** 966.

Scruples. dolts who dallied with their scruples, fenced With subterfuge. *Doctor* 6 : 184. **C.** 907.

Scullions. let two ghastly scullions concoct mess With brimstone, pitch, vitriol and devil's-dung. *R. and B.* 3 : 122. **C.** 462.

Sea. Writes the sea The secret of her yearning in vast caves. *Para.* 1 : 36. **C.** 16.

Round the cape of a sudden came the sea. *Parting* 2 : 21. **C.** 170.

The gray sea and the long black land. *Meeting* 2 : 21. **C.** 170.

The sea heaves up, hangs loaded o'er the land, Breaks there and buries its tumultuous strength. *Luria* 2 : 369. **C.** 302.

like a ghost disshrouded, white the sea. *R. and B.* 3 : 403. **C.** 572.

where the earth-shell scallops out the sea, A sweep of semicircle. *Red Cott.* 5 : 14. **C.** 741.

The sea, . . . So sleeps and sets to slumber that broad blue! *Red Cott.* 5 : 14. **C.** 741.

Sea. The sea lay out at distance crammed by cloud Into a leaden wedge. *Red Cott.* 5 : 53. **C.** 756.
sea, . . . watery plural vastitude. *Ari. A.* 5 : 99. **C.** 628.
ebbing, . . . all thwart and loth, Sea claws at sand relinquished strugglingly. *Ari. A.* 5 : 239. **C.** 680.
press to other earth, new heaven, by sea That somehow ever prompts to 'scape despair. *Ari. A.* 5 : 240. **C.** 681.

Sea-duck. as a sea-duck flies and swims At once, so came the light craft up. *Waring* 2 : 274. **C.** 266.

Sea-eagle. Phene, which is, by interpretation, sea-eagle. *Pippa* 1 : 342. **C.** 135.

Sea's. The wroth sea's waves are edged With foam, white as the bitten lip of hate. *Para.* 1 : 116. **C.** 46.
storm-stirred sea's assault On the swilled rock-ridge. *Chris. Sm.* 6 : 315. **C.** 960.

Seas. through icy seas, The blind night seas without a saving star. *Sor.* 1 : 241. **C.** 93.

Second-nature. Such power has second-nature, men call use, That undelightful objects get to charm. *R. and B.* 3 : 348. **C.** 551.

Secret. triumph o'er a secret wrung from nature's close reserve. *Toccata* 2 : 36. **C.** 175.
Tell them the long-kept secret, old and young! *Druses* 2 : 103. **C.** 200.
A secret which this life finds hard to keep, And, often guessed, is never quite revealed. *R. and B.* 3 : 374. **C.** 560.
Oh, there 's no secret I were best conceal! *Bea. Sig.* 6 : 415 ; 7 : 63. **C.** 997.

Secrets. Broods o'er a bag of secrets, all unbroached, Beneath the bosom of the placid deep. *Red Cott.* 5 : 3. **C.** 737.
'T is God Must bear such secrets and disclose them. *Inn A.* 5 : 296. **C.** 794.

Sects. A value for religion's self, A carelessness about the sects of it. *Chris.-Eve* 4 : 26. **C.** 325.

See. Something to see, by Bacchus, something to hear, at least! *Up — Down* 2 : 32. **C.** 174.
More of you seems yet to reach : I stay for what I just begin to see. *Luria* 2 : 401. **C.** 314.
Come, I must go myself and see to things : I cannot stay much longer stewing here. *R. and B.* 3 : 310. **C.** 537.
None see themselves ; another sees them best. *In a B.* 4 : 139. **C.** 367.

Sees. through the place he sees, A place is signified he never saw, But, if he lack not soul, may learn to know. *Red Cott.* 5 : 2. **C.** 737.

Seeing. What was there to balk Us, who had eyes, from seeing? *Ger. de L.* 6 : 345. **C.** 971.

Seed. never was so plain a truth As that God drops his seed of heavenly flame Just where He wills on earth. *Prince H.* 4 : 374. **C.** 699.

Each soul sows a seed — . . . Seed bears crop, scarce within our little lives. *Ari. A.* 5 : 232. **C.** 678.

as fares the meteor-mass, Whereof no particle but holds inert Some seed. *Joch.* 6 : 222. **C.** 922.

Seeking. throws himself on God, and unperplexed Seeking shall find him. *Gram. Fun.* 2 : 312. **C.** 280.

Seemed. gained Knowledge by notice, not by giving ear, — attained To truth by what men seemed, not said : *Fifine* 4 : 428. **C.** 727.

Seemings. think On the world's seemings and realities. *A Blot* 2 : 167. **C.** 226.

Seemly. The seemly lurks inside the abominable. *Ari. A.* 5 : 162. **C.** 653.

Seen. What was once seen, grows what is now described, Then talked of, told about, a tinge the less In every fresh transmission. *R. and B.* 3 : 458. **C.** 594.

Self-apologist. all Told as befits the self-apologist. *Prince H.* 4 : 358. **C.** 692.

Self-conceit. Such piece of self-conceit as serves for perch Because you chose it, so it must be safe. *Sludge* 4 : 224. **C.** 398.

They 've fed fat Their self-conceit which else had starved : *Sludge* 4 : 237. **C.** 404.

Self-consciousness. I profess To know just one fact — my self-consciousness. *Fr. Fu.* 6 : 336. **C.** 968.

Self-defence. Why did you put us upon self-defence ? You well knew what prompt pass-word would appease. *R. and B.* 3 : 448. **C.** 590.

Self-display. this impulsive and prompt self-display ! Ever such tax comes of the foolish youth. *R. and B.* 3 : 381. **C.** 563.

Self-interest. If you trip, I fall ; 'T is in self-interest I speak. *Luria* 2 : 363. **C.** 299.

Self-laudation. None of the self-laudation, vulgar brag, Vainglorious rivals cultivate so much ! *Ari. A.* 5 : 124. **C.** 638.

Self-possession. This self-possession . . . How does it differ . . . From the terrible patience of God ? *R. and B.* 3 : 434. **C.** 585.

Self-sacrifice. Self-sacrifice, — What if an idol took it ? *R. and B.* 3 : 381. **C.** 563.

So is intelligence ; let love be so, Unlimited in its self-sacrifice. *R. and B.* 3 : 386. **C.** 565.

evidence In that compressed mouth, those strained nostrils, steadfast eyes Of utter passion, absolute self-sacrifice. *Fifine* 4 : 402. **C.** 713.

Self-sacrifice. that self-sacrifice in men which solves The riddle — *Wherein differs Man from beast?* *Joch.* 6 : 222. **C.** 922.

Self-sufficiency. to get Acquaintance with the way o' the world, we must nor fret Nor fume, on altitudes of self-sufficiency. *Fifine* 4 : 431. **C.** 729.

Selfish. The pair had nobody but themselves to blame, Being selfish beasts throughout. *R. and B.* 3 : 121. **C.** 462.

Selfishness. My selfishness is satiated not, It wears me like a flame. *Pau.* 1 : 15. **C.** 7.

I 'm with you : selfishness is best again. I thought of turning honest — what a dream ! *Colombe* 2 : 211. **C.** 243.

when years should do their work And reinforce the selfishness inside Until it pushed the last disguise away : *Balau.* 4 : 297. **C.** 615.

Semblance. Of all that courtier-company not one But left the semblance for the actual sun. *Two Poets* 6 : 87. **C.** 863.

When shall we rest upon the thing itself Not on its semblance ? *Bean-St.* 6 : 277. **C.** 944.

Sermon-time. Take the church-road, for the bell's due chime Gives us the summons — 't is sermon-time ! *Holy-C.* 2 : 316. **C.** 281.

Sense. he flourishes wit and common sense, They fail him, — he plies logic doughtily. *R. and B.* 3 : 140. **C.** 470.

a half-grotesque Half-ominous, wholly enigmatic sense, Like any by-word. *R. and B.* 3 : 267. **C.** 520.

simple sober sense, That asks, before it finishes with a dog, Who taught the dog that trick. *R. and B.* 3 : 425. **C.** 581.

We seek to tickle sense — they ask for soul, As if soul had no higher ends to serve ! *Red Cott.* 5 : 33. **C.** 748.

But ah, the sense, ye gods, the weighty sense ! *Inn A.* 5 : 243. **C.** 773.

one mere eye-cast at the character Of Who made these and gave man sense to boot. *Inn A.* 5 : 284. **C.** 790.

that thrice-superfine Feminity of sense. *Numph.* 5 : 350. **C.** 814.

Sense, not soul, accomplished sight. *Forgiv.* 5 : 364. **C.** 819.

Sense quenching Soul ! *Epil. Plot-C.* 6 : 267. **C.** 940.

Sense, penetrating as through rind to pith. *Chris. Sm.* 6 : 315. **C.** 960.

Friends, beware lest fume Offuscate sense. *Chris. Sm.* 6 : 318. **C.** 961.

Sensitive. An infant born perchance as sensitive and nice As any soul of you, proud dames. *Fifine* 4 : 391. **C.** 706.

Sensual. determine to call a mere sensual instinct by as few fine names as possible. *Soul's Tr.* 2 : 352. **C.** 295.

Sentence. a sentence passed . . . Which nothing balks of swift and sure effect But absence of the guilty. *R. and B.* 3 : 139. **C.** 470.

Sentence. Not on the vulgar mass Called "work," must sentence pass. *Ben Ezra* 4 : 189. C. 385.

Sententiousness. what's a polished period worth, Filed curt sententiousness of loaded line. *Ari. A.* 5 : 142. C. 645.

Seraphic. Wax-white, seraphic, saturate with the sun O' the morning. *R. and B.* 3 : 223. C. 503.

Serenest. Serenest of the progeny of God. *Sor.* 1 : 201. C. 78.

Serpent's. I had stumbled, first thing, on the serpent's head Coiled with a leer at foot of it. *R. and B.* 3 : 179. C. 486.

Serpentining. by damp Blind disused serpentining ways afar. *Forgiv.* 5 : 363. C. 818.

Servant. And cites for proof a servant, eye that watched And ear that opened to purse secrets up. *R. and B.* 3 : 92. C. 450.

Serve. If I can serve mankind 'T is well; but there our intercourse must end. *Para.* 1 : 41. C. 17.

What woman were you used to serve this way, Be kind to, till I called you and you came? *R. and B.* 3 : 216. C. 500.

Who keeps one end in view makes all things serve. *In a B.* 4 : 146. C. 370.

Served. I never will be served by those I serve. *Para.* 1 : 41. C. 17.

Service. All service ranks the same with God. *Pippa* 1 : 331. C. 130.

Servitude. Born for no mastery, but servitude. *Red Cott.* 5 : 76. C. 765.

Set. Set above sin, beyond his fellows here: *R. and B.* 3 : 365. C. 557.

Sevenths. Those commiserating sevenths — "Life might last! we can but try!" *Toccata* 2 : 35. C. 175.

Seventy. What a load he stumbles under through his glad, sad seventy years. *La S.* 6 : 69. C. 856.

much less had its seventy broke One whipcord nerve in the muscly mass from neck to shoulder-blade. *Hal. and Hob* 6 : 129. C. 880.

Shade. Measure your mind's height by the shade it casts! *Para.* 1 : 80. C. 32.

Shadow. a thing's shadow or a name's mere echo Suffices those who miss the name and thing! *In a B.* 4 : 138. C. 366.

The shadow inching round those ferny feet. *Inn A.* 5 : 275. C. 786.

Shakespeare. A thousand poets pried at life, And only one . . . Rose to be Shakespeare. *Chris.-Eve* 4 : 23. C. 324.

Did Shakespeare? If so, the less Shakespeare he! *House* 5 : 337. C. 809.

Our Shakespeare and Milton . . . they reign supreme o'er

the weaker race That wants the ancient grace! *Epil. Pacch.* 5:390. **C.** 828.

Shakespeare. Shakespeare!—to such name's sounding, what succeeds Fitly as silence? *Names* **C.** 947.

Shallow. How you stare—Shallow, for all the deep books on your shelves! *Doctor* 6:184. **C.** 907.

Sham. simulated monolith—Sham love in due degree with homage blent As sham. *Two Poets* 6:101. **C.** 868.

Shame. God's shame On those that bring our Order ill repute! *Druses* 2:104. **C.** 200.

Shame winds me with her tether round and round! *Druses* 2:115. **C.** 204.

Shame Fall presently on who deserves it most! *Soul's Tr.* 2:340. **C.** 290.

Covered my loudest cry for human aid With this enormous paving-stone of shame. *R. and B.* 3:174. **C.** 483.

And rise with something of a rosy shame Into immortal nakedness: *R. and B.* 3:210. **C.** 498.

There blazed the glory, there shot black the shame! *Ari. A.* 5:233. **C.** 678.

May I go Burn to the ashes, now my shame you know? *Forgiv.* 5:364. **C.** 819.

Shall I permit my sense an Eye-viewed shame, Broad daylight perpetration. *Plot-C.* 6:266. **C.** 940.

Shames. So should the heaped-up shames go shuddering back O' the head o' the heapers. *R. and B.* 3:84. **C.** 447.

Shamed. Sinner that I stand, shamed in the walk and gait I have practiced and grown old in, by a child! *R. and B.* 3:138. **C.** 469.

Share. At worst I have performed my share of the task; The rest is God's concern. *Para.* 1:48. **C.** 20.

Sheath. Empty and fine like a swordless sheath. *Stat. and B.* 2:322. **C.** 284.

Shine. let her shine Lustrous and lonely, so best serving him! *Pillar* 6:271. **C.** 941.

Ship. Many the loaded ship self-sunk through treasure-freight. *Fifine* 4:416. **C.** 720.

Ships. For some ships, safe in port indeed, Rot and rust, Run to dust, All through worms i' the wood. *J. Lee* 4:154. **C.** 373.

Shivered. for the customary warmth, Two tapers shivered on the altar. *R. and B.* 3:247. **C.** 512.

Shop. Because a man has shop to mind . . . Needs spirit lack all life behind, . . . All loves except what trade can give? *Shop* 5:341. **C.** 810.

Should. what he should have been, Could be, and was not. *Sor.* 1:325. **C.** 127.

Shoulder-blades. Those morbid olive faultless shoulder-blades. *Pippa* 1:338. **C.** 133.

Shout. —one whose shout Would raise the dead down in the catacombs, Much more the city-watch. *R. and B.* 3 : 439. **C.** 586.

Show. One, at least, not the utter fool of show. *Para.* 1 : 66. **C.** 27.

meet Needs must it be that show on the outside correspond With inward substance. *Fifine* 4 : 400. **C.** 711.

the envious scale Which hides the truth of things and substitutes Deceptive show. *Joch.* 6 : 225. **C.** 924.

All outside show, in short, is sham—why wince? *Geo. B. D.* 6 : 320. **C.** 962.

Might I die last and show thee! *Any Wife* 2 : 70. **C.** 188.

Shrill. I hear The hoarse shrill throat, see shut eyes, neck shot-forth. *R. and B.* 3 : 284. **C.** 527.

Shrinks. Rather, he shrinks up like the ambiguous fish, Detaches flesh from shell. *R. and B.* 3 : 367. **C.** 558.

Shrug. There was the blameless shrug, permissible smirk, The pen's pretence at play with the pursed mouth. *R. and B.* 3 : 189. **C.** 489.

Shut. I shut my eyes and turned them on my heart. *Childe R.* 2 : 332. **C.** 287.

Sick. He's sick of his life's supper,—swallowed lies: So, hobbling bedward, needs must ease his maw. *R. and B.* 3 : 406. **C.** 573.

Be sick by stealth, Nor traffic with disease—malingering in health! *Fifine* 4 : 415. **C.** 720.

"You are sick, that's sure,"—they say: "Sick of what?"—they disagree. *Prol. Dra. I. 2d* 6 : 153. **C.** 892.

Sienese. the imaginative Sienese Great in the scenic backgrounds. *R. and B.* 3 : 2. **C.** 415.

Sigh. Who seest the wider but to sigh the more. *Cleon* 4 : 121. **C.** 360.

Ah, the slow shake of head, the melancholy smile, The sigh almost a sob! *Fifine* 4 : 388. **C.** 704.

Sight. The last time in this life: not one sight since, Never another sight to be! *R. and B.* 3 : 224. **C.** 504.

Sights. God has conceded two sights to a man—One, of men's whole work, time's completed plan, The other, of the minute's work, man's first Step to the plan's completeness: *Sor.* 1 : 286. **C.** 111.

Sign. Look through the sign to the thing signified. *Ber. de M.* 6 : 299. **C.** 954.

Silence. well, go silence with the rest Of the world's good! *Soul's Tr.* 2 : 337. **C.** 289.

Dumb lip consort with desecrated brow, Silence become historiographer. *R. and B.* 3 : 339. **C.** 548.

just taking thought to breathe again, Taste the sweet sudden silence all about. *R. and B.* 3 : 430. **C.** 583.

Silence. Half life, — silence, while you learn What has been done; the other half, — attempt At speech. *Red Cott.* 5 : 48. C. 754.

Chatting and chirping sunk inconsciously To silence, nay, uneasiness, at length Alarm. *Red Cott.* 5 : 59. C. 758.

Silence pursued the words. *Ari. A.* 5 : 178. C. 659.

There 's repose Or, at least, silence when misfortune seems All that one has to bear. *Inn A.* 5 : 267. C. 783.

One grace of humbleness absents itself — Silence! yet love lies deeper than all words. *Inn A.* 5 : 290. C. 792.

Rich-pavilioned, rather, — still the world without, — Inside — gold-roofed silk-walled silence. *Epil. Eagle* 6 : 241. C. 930.

So I felt "To keep silence were folly:" — all language above, I made love. *Epil. Cher.* 6 : 265. C. 939.

Silence 't is awe decrees. *Prol. A.* 6 : 390; 7 : 2. C. 987.

Silent. may be cool who can, silent who will — Some have a gift that way! *Straf.* 1 : 130. C. 50.

Silent? — *Pol.* As the wronged are. *King C.* 1 : 395. C. 156.

Why are you silent when so many times I turn and speak to you? *Soul's Tr.* 2 : 337. C. 289.

Silk. We don't card silk with comb that dresses wool. *R. and B.* 3 : 286. C. 528.

Silken. A breed of silken creatures lurk and thrive In your contempt. *Straf.* 1 : 153. C. 59.

Silver. Just for a handful of silver he left us. *Lost L.* 2 : 3. C. 164.

Silver-gray. All is silver-gray Placid and perfect with my art: the worse! *Andrea* 4 : 85. C. 346.

Simper. to pose and posture and engage The priceless female simper. *Geo. B. D.* 6 : 320. C. 962.

Simplicity. Admire the man's simplicity. "I 'll do this, I 'll not have that, I 'll punish and prevent!" *R. and B.* 3 : 52. C. 434.

Rustic simplicity, uncorrupted youth, Ignorant virtue! *R. and B.* 3 : 373. C. 560.

Sin. I am knit round As with a charm by sin and lust and pride. *Pau.* 1 : 21. C. 9.

sin Which steals back softly on a soul half saved. *Pau.* 1 : 24. C. 11.

Better sin the whole sin, sure that God observes; Then go live his life out! *Before* 2 : 86. C. 193.

And the sin I impute to each frustrate ghost Is — the unlit lamp and the ungirt loin. *Stat. and B.* 2 : 328. C. 286.

Little sin, by none at all, Were properly condemned for great: but great, By greater, dwindles into small again. *R. and B.* 3 : 337. C. 547.

sin o' the sly, henceforth! The law stands though the letter kills. *R. and B.* 3 : 447. C. 590.

Sin. And all their striving turned to sin. *Joh. Agri.* 4 : 72. **C.** 341.

Is not His love at issue still with sin, Visibly when a wrong is done on earth? *Death in D.* 4 : 196. **C.** 387.

Judas the Damned would never have dared such a sin as I dream! *Mar. Rel.* 6 : 123. **C.** 877.

if we broke Your lump of leavened sin, the loaf's first crumb would choke! *Ned B.* 6 : 147. **C.** 890.

why permits He evil to Himself — Man's sin, accounted such? *Mihrab* 6 : 253. **C.** 935.

True, I thank God, I ever said "you sin," when a man did sin. *Soul's Tr.* 2 : 339. **C.** 290.

Shall wives sin and enjoy impunity? *R. and B.* 3 : 295. **C.** 531.

Sins. Men I helped to their sins, help me to their God. *Holy-C.* 2 : 318. **C.** 282.

grim black-panelled chamber blinks As though rubbed shiny with the sins of Rome Told the same oak. *R. and B.* 3 : 24. **C.** 424.

Otherwise, sins commuted as before, Without the least abatement in the price. *R. and B.* 3 : 45. **C.** 432.

Sinful. All of us sinful, all with need of grace, All chary of our life. *R. and B.* 3 : 360. **C.** 555.

Sinless. I humble me, but venture to submit — What prevents sin, itself is sinless, sure: *R. and B.* 3 : 337. **C.** 547.

Sinned. He has done well. I would have sinned, had I been strong enough, As he has sinned. *Para.* 1 : 111. **C.** 44.

I sinned, soul-entoiled by the tether of sense. *Fust* 6 : 377. **C.** 984.

Sinner. then, some sage acquaint The simple — which holds sinner, which holds saint! *Bifur.* 5 : 347. **C.** 812.

Sinnership. Tends to the reconciling us, no saints, To sinnership, immunity and all. *R. and B.* 3 : 70. **C.** 442.

Sinning. sinning soul secure From all foes save itself, soul's truliest foe. *R. and B.* 3 : 470. **C.** 598.

Sincere. No doubt, in what he said that night, sincere! *Ari. A.* 5 : 231. **C.** 677.

Sinew. One summons of the whole magnific frame, Each sinew to its service. *Balau.* 4 : 310. **C.** 620.

Sing. Respect all such as sing when all alone! *Para.* 1 : 62. **C.** 25.

I can't be silent; I must speak: or sing — How natural to sing now! *Soul's Tr.* 2 : 346. **C.** 293.

Sing on, ever sing, Chirp till thou burst! — the fool cicada's fate. *Joch.* 6 : 226. **C.** 924.

Singing. Have we withered or agonized? Why else was the pause prolonged but that singing might issue thence? *Abt V.* 4 : 185. **C.** 383.

Single. Bitterly we re-embrace, Single still. *In a Year* 2 : 82. **C.** 192.

Sink. And is it not the bitterer to think That disengage our hands and thou wilt sink. *Any Wife* 2 : 68. **C.** 188.

Filtered into by every noisome drain — Society's sink toward which all moisture runs. *R. and B.* 3 : 162. **C.** 479.

Sinking. a sinking at the lower abdomen Begins the day with indifferent omen. *Flight* 2 : 297. **C.** 274.

Sisuphos. Sisuphos, teaches thy stone — Tantalos, teaches thy thirst. *Ixion* 6 : 208. **C.** 916.

Sit. Would I could sit here And let things right themselves. *King C.* 1 : 397. **C.** 156.

Sixtus. He was the man — Pope Sixtus, that Fifth, that swineherd's son. *Bean-F.* 6 : 403 ; 7 : 35. **C.** 992.

Skill. with skill Goes love to show skill for skill's sake. *Inn A.* 5 : 252. **C.** 777.

Skin-deep. A skin-deep matter, scratch that leaves no scar. *R. and B.* 3 : 57. **C.** 436.

Skirts. You draw back skirts from filth like her Who, possibly, braves scorn, if, scorned, she minister To age. *Fifine* 4 : 391. **C.** 706.

Skit. some off-hand and jaunty fling, some skit. *R. and B.* 3 : 304. **C.** 534.

Skulks. There skulks crime Behind law called in to back cowardice ! *R. and B.* 3 : 371. **C.** 559.

Sky. from marge to blue marge The whole sky grew his targe. *Instans* 2 : 242. **C.** 255.

here 's no such strawy blaze, But sky wide ope, sun, moon, and seven stars out full-flare ! *Ned B.* 6 : 146. **C.** 889.

Sky-space. that sky-space of water, ray for ray And star for star. *Sor.* 1 : 319. **C.** 125.

Slave. If thou canst find no place for him, He shall be king elsewhere, and I will be His slave forever. There are two of us. *Para.* 1 : 111. **C.** 44.

the newly emancipated slave will adopt, in his own favor, the very measures of precaution, which pressed soreliest on himself as institutions of the tyranny. *Soul's Tr.* 2 : 356. **C.** 297.

His slave, his chattel, to first use, then destroy. *R. and B.* 3 : 368. **C.** 558.

Slaves. — God curse this townful of born slaves, bred slaves, Branded into the blood and bone, slaves ! *Soul's Tr.* 2 : 343. **C.** 292.

Slavish. The slavish still aspires to dominate. *Red Cott.* 5 : 21. **C.** 744.

Sleep. in a sleep as calm as death. *Para.* 1 : 96. **C.** 38.

had done far better In letting people sleep upon their woes, If not possessed with talent to relieve. *Soul's Tr.* 2 : 342. **C.** 291.

Sleep. Then something like a huge white wave o' the sea Broke o'er my brain and buried me in sleep. *R. and B.* 3 : 93. **C.** 451.

when the last sleep finds the eye So tired it cannot even shut itself. *Red Cott.* 5 : 6. **C.** 738.

dignified And gentry-fashioned old-style haunts of sleep! *Red Cott.* 5 : 46. **C.** 753.

Last night I saw you in my sleep. *Bad D. I.* 6 : 394 ; 7 : 15. **C.** 989.

Sleep leaves a door on hinge Whence soul, ere our flesh suspect, Is off and away. *Bad D. II.* 6 : 397 ; 7 : 19. **C.** 990.

Be sure they sleep not whom God needs! Nor fear Their holding light his charge, when every hour That finds that charge delayed, is a new death. *Para.* 1 : 35. **C.** 15.

Done, another day! How good to sleep and so get nearer death! *R. and B.* 3 : 264. **C.** 519.

The innocent sleep soundly. *R. and B.* 3 : 336. **C.** 546.

The C Major of this life : so, now I will try to sleep. *Abt V.* 4 : 185. **C.** 383.

Oh, close, safe, warm sleep I and she,—I and she! *Never* 6 : 235. **C.** 928.

Sleeps. Sleeps sound because the clock is vigilant, And cares not whether it be shade or shine. *R. and B.* 3 : 366. **C.** 557.

Sleeper. as a sleeper does If any dear one call him, touch his face—And smiles and loves, but will not be disturbed. *Death in D.* 4 : 192. **C.** 386.

Slights. Some slights if a certain heart endures Yet it feels. *Old Pict.* 2 : 37. **C.** 176.

Slimness. over-burly for rat's hole Suited to clerical slimness. *R. and B.* 3 : 77. **C.** 444.

Sloth. sloth, pride, rapacity, Humors of the imposthume incident To rich blood that runs thin. *R. and B.* 3 : 77. **C.** 444.

Sloth-stifled. Sloth-stifled genius, energy disgraced By ignorance, high aims with sorry skill. *Geo. B. D.* 6 : 323. **C.** 963.

Slothful. What had I on earth to do With the slothful, with the mawkish, the unmanly? *Epil. A.* 6 : 440 ; 7 : 113. **C.** 1007.

Slouch. Who could help noticing the husband's slouch, The black of his brow. *R. and B.* 3 : 87. **C.** 448.

Slow. So slow to feel 'T is not a sight for you to look upon? *Druses* 2 : 125. **C.** 208.

Slower. My soul is slower : in a life I roll The minute out whereto you condense yours. *In a B.* 4 : 146. **C.** 370.

Slug-horn. Dauntless the slug-horn to my lips I set. *Childe R.* 2 : 336. **C.** 289.

Slugs. selfish worthless human slugs whose slime Has failed to lubricate their path in life. *R. and B.* 3 : 108. **C.** 457.

Sluggishness. In the soul of me sits sluggishness: Body so strong and will so weak. *Epil. Mihrab* 6:256. **C.** 936.

Slumber. Disappointment finds a balm Haply in slumber. *Joch.* 6 :220. **C.** 922.

Slumber, drop Thy films once more and veil the bliss within! *Joch.* 6 :230. **C.** 926.

Slur. Ask that particular devil whose task it is To trip the all-but-at perfection, — slur The line o' the painter. *R. and B.* 3 :438. **C.** 586.

Smack. With smack of lip, and long-drawn sigh through teeth Close clenched o'er satisfaction. *Two Poets* 6 :103. **C.** 869.

Small. Say not "a small event!" Why "small"? *Pippa* 1 :331. **C.** 130.

those small Hours in the smoking-room, when instance apt Rises to tongue's root. *Inn A.* 5 :251. **C.** 777.

Smallest. She was the smallest lady alive, Made in a piece of nature's madness. *Flight* 2 :292. **C.** 272.

How comes it thou canst discern the greatest yet choose the smallest. *Sol. and B.* 6 :201. **C.** 914.

Smart's. lopped From your trim bay-tree this unsightly bough — Smart's who translated Horace! *Chris. Sm.* 6 :316. **C.** 960.

Smartnesses. Ill-timed misplaced attempted smartnesses. *A Blot* 2 :151. **C.** 219.

Smell. I very soon had enough of it. The hot smell and the human noises. *Chris.-Eve* 4 : 4. **C.** 317.

Smile. whose soft mouth quivers yet With the old smile, but yet so changed and still! *Pau.* 1: 6. **C.** 4.

The withered tree-roots and the cracks of frost, Like a smile striving with a wrinkled face. *Para.* 1: 117. **C.** 46.

that smile, That hateful smirk of boundless self-conceit Which seems to take possession of the world And make of God a tame confederate, Purveyor. *Pippa* 1 :346. **C.** 136.

lit up with that appalling smile! *King C.* 1 :408. **C.** 161.

Notable wrongs her smile makes up again! *Luria* 2 :395. **C.** 312.

I questioned — lifting half the woman's mask To let her smile loose. *R. and B.* 3 : 202. **C.** 494.

a smile, At end of the forced sternness, means to mock The heart-beats here? *R. and B.* 3 :407. **C.** 573.

The smile self-satisfied from ear to ear. *R. and B.* 3 :429. **C.** 582.

How soon a smile of God can change the world! *In a B.* 4 :144. **C.** 369.

Oh, good gigantic smile o' the brown old earth, This autumn morning! *J. Lee* 4 :161. **C.** 375.

What meant that smile, that sigh? Not Solon's self could solve! *Fifine* 4 :396. **C.** 709.

Smile. Your smile enswathes me in beatitude. *Red Cott.* 5 :81. C. 767.
Burst out in stars at brilliance of a smile! *Inn A.* 5 :287. C. 791.
smile half smug half sinister, Mock-modest boldness masked in diffidence. *Geo. B. D.* 6 :324. C. 963.

Smiles. Alas, such smiles are born Alone of hearts like yours, or herdsmen's souls Of ancient time. *Para.* 1:65. C. 27.
Well, let smiles buy me! have you more to spend? *Andrea* 4 :87. C. 347.

Smiling. departed smiling like a fiend Who has deceived God. *Pau.* 1:2. C. 2.

Smirk. a shine lit up the face so shady, And its smirk returned with a novel meaning. *Flight* 2 :299. C. 275.

Smoke. Once let smoke rise untroubled, we descry Clearlier what tongues of flame may spire and spit. *R. and B.* 3 :22. C. 423.
You ought to consume your own smoke, sir! *Pacch.* 5 :329. C. 806.

Smooth. A man to smooth such natures as parade Of opposition must exasperate. *Soul's Tr.* 2 :339. C. 290.
Here 's fruit of your smooth speeches and soft looks! *Soul's Tr.* 2 :344. C. 292.
slipt as smooth As the Pope's pantoufle does on the Pope's foot. *R. and B.* 3 :116. C. 460.

Snake. A lithe snake thrids the hedge, makes throb no leaf: A heavy ox sets chest to brier. *R. and B.* 3 :411. C. 575.
Since egg turned snake needs fear no serpentry. *R. and B.* 3 :470. C. 599.
as when his hue Betrays him and the burrowing snake gleams through. *Numph.* 5 :350. C. 813.

Snakes. Crushed eggs whence snakes could crawl! *Epil. Camel-D.* 6 :260. C. 937.

Snare. She never dreams they used her for a snare. *R. and B.* 3 :205. C. 496.

Sneaks. my Tragic masters? Sneaks Whose art is mere desertion of a trust! *Ari. A.* 5 :153. C. 649.

Sneaking'st. The sneaking'st crew, in short, I e'er despised! *Colombe* 2 :204. C. 240.

Sneer. Only they sneer, make light of — one may say, Nibble at what you do. *Straf.* 1 :137. C. 53.
On what pretence Are you and I to sneer at who lent help to hand, And gave the lucky lift? *Fifine* 4 : 412. C. 718.

Sneers. If you knew how a devil sneers within me. *Para.* 1 :98. C. 39.

Sneering. White sneering old reproachful face. *Pippa* 1 :334. C. 131.

Snicker. — the cold cruel snicker close behind — *R. and B.* 3 :265. C. 520.

Snickering. snickering, crook'd his wicked thumb. *Her. Trag.* 2 : 315. **C.** 281.

Snow. The woods were long austere with snow. *Sor.* 1 : 216. **C.** 83.

When the mesmerizer Snow With his hand's first sweep Put the earth to sleep. *Lovers' Q.* 2 : 29. **C.** 173.

Superfluous sifting snow, nor helps nor harms. *R. and B.* 3 : 346. **C.** 550.

The snow lies glib as glass and hard as steel, and soon . . . a marvel of a moon. *Ivàn* 6 : 133. **C.** 882.

And see, a rose-light dyes The endmost snow. *Ivàn* 6 : 136. **C.** 883.

Snow-flake. Ever and anon there flittered through the air A snow-flake. *R. and B.* 3 : 14. **C.** 420.

Soar. though I cannot soar, I do not crawl. There are worse portions than this one of mine. *Para.* 1 : 79. **C.** 32.

Social. What the superior social section thinks, In person of some man of quality. *R. and B.* 3 : 21. **C.** 423.

Your social fabric, pinnacle to base, Comes down a-clatter like a house of cards. *R. and B.* 3 : 152. **C.** 475.

Sociality. the old sociality Abjured forever. *Inn A.* 5 : 275. **C.** 786.

Society. why, society goes to ground, Its rules are idiot's-rambling. *R. and B.* 3 : 152. **C.** 475.

sapped society shall crash, Whereof the main prop was, is, and shall be — Supremacy of husband. *R. and B.* 3 : 401. **C.** 571.

Soften. For your own sake, not mine, soften you too! *Hal. and Hob* 6 : 130. **C.** 880.

Softly. commonplace category Of men bound to go softly all their days, Obeying law. *R. and B.* 3 : 301. **C.** 533.

Soil. At least I soil no page with bread and milk, Nor crumple, dogs-ear and deface — boys' way. *Dev.* 6 : 431; 7 : 94. **C.** 1003.

Solace. 'T is solace making baubles, ay, and sport. *Caliban* 4 : 210. **C.** 393.

Soldier. I turned alike from the hillside zigzag thread Of way to the table-land a soldier takes. *R. and B.* 3 : 148. **C.** 473.

Soldier-saints. The soldier-saints who, row on row, Burn upward each to his point of bliss. *Stat. and B.* 2 : 328. **C.** 286.

Soldier's. Think first, fight afterwards — the soldier's art. *Childe R.* 2 : 333. **C.** 287.

Soldiership. the use of soldiership, Self-abnegation, freedom from all fear, Loyalty to the life's end! *R. and B.* 3 : 383. **C.** 564.

Solemn. And struck the simple, solemn. *Ben K.* 6 : 386. **C.** 372.

Solid. The solid, not the fragile, Tempts rain and hail and thunder. *St. Mart.* 5 : 353. C. 814.

Solidor. 'Neath rampired Solidor pleasant riding on the Rance! *Hervé* 5 : 357. C. 816.

Solitude. She peopled solitude sufficiently. *Red Cott.* 5 : 19. C. 743.

There never was a thorough solitude. *Red Cott.* 5 : 25. C. 745.

disembodied soul anticipates . . . Above all crowding, crystal silentness, Above all noise, a silver solitude. *Ari. A.* 5 : 100. C. 628.

That solitude — two make so populous! — For food finds memories of the past suffice. *Ari. A.* 5 : 240. C. 681.

Solomon. King Solomon confirmed Apostle Paul: That nice decision of Dolabella, eh? *R. and B.* 3 : 6. C. 416.

Solomon King of the Jews and the Queen of Sheba, Balkis. *Sol. and B.* 6 : 200. C. 913.

Solon. How legislated, . . . Solon and his Athenians? Quote the code Of Romulus and Rome! *R. and B.* 3 : 6. C. 416.

Sombre. The stealing sombre element comes in Till all is black or blood-red in the piece. *R. and B.* 3 : 47. C. 432.

Son. Each uncle's cousin's brother's son of him. *R. and B.* 3 : 46. C. 432.

Our modest well-conducted pious son. *Red Cott.* 5 : 51. C. 755.

Song. As peace returned, I sought out some pursuit; And song rose. *Pau.* 1 : 9. C. 5.

one soft web of song. *Sor.* 1 : 287. C. 111.

A sweep of lute-strings, laughs, and whifts of song. *Fra Lippo* 4 : 75. C. 342.

such song so knit the nerve That work grew play and vanished. *Forgiv.* 5 : 359. C. 817.

Look, how the laborer's song Cheers him! *Forgiv.* 5 : 359. C. 817.

Touch him ne'er so lightly, into song he broke. *Touch* 6 : 191. C. 910.

A Song where flute-breath silvers trumpet-clang. *Chris. Sm.* 6 : 314. C. 959.

Song-bird. Never spoke A boy so like a song-bird. *Druses* 2 : 99. C. 198.

Songs. Songs may inspirit us, — not from his lyre. *Lost L.* 2 : 3. C. 164.

Songs, Spring thought perfection, Summer criticises. *Flute-M.* 6 : 423; 7 : 78. C. 1000.

Sonnet-sing. Shall I sonnet-sing you about myself? *House* 5 : 336. C. 808.

Sonnets. Rafael made a century of sonnets. *One Word* 4 : 124. C. 362.

Soothe. 'T is a sore to soothe not chafe. *Ber. de M.* 6 : 297. **C.** 953.

Sophistry. he could stuff four ragbags sausage-wise With sophistry, with bookish odds and ends. *Ari. A.* 5 : 122. **C.** 637.

Sophokles. Once and only once, trod stage, Sang and touched lyre . . . Our Sophokles. *Ari. A.* 5 : 228. **C.** 676.

Sordello. Sordello, compassed murkily about With ravage of six long sad hundred years. *Sor.* 1 : 193. **C.** 75.

Sordello's. Who will may hear Sordello's story told. *Sor.* 1 : 207. **C.** 80.

Who would has heard Sordello's story told. *Sor.* 1 : 326. **C.** 127.

Sorrow. Sorrow is hard to bear, and doubt is slow to clear. *Abt V.* 4 : 185. **C.** 383.

Choose a joy ! Bettered it was by sorrow gone before. *Bean-St.* 6 : 272. **C.** 942.

Sorry. Think, and be sorry you did this thing ! *Worst* 4 : 170. **C.** 378.

Soul. I cannot chain my soul : it will not rest In its clay prison, this most narrow sphere. *Pau.* 1 : 15. **C.** 7.

I go to prove my soul ! I see my way as birds their trackless way. I shall arrive ! *Para.* 1 : 40. **C.** 17.

See this soul of ours ! How it strives weakly in the child, is loosed In manhood, clogged by sickness, back compelled By age and waste, set free at last by death : Why is it, flesh enthralls it or enthrones ? *Para.* 1 : 44. **C.** 19.

How can I change this soul ? — this apparatus. *Para.* 1 : 76. **C.** 31.

soul, which naught Avails to awe save these delusions bred From its own strength. *Para.* 1 : 79. **C.** 32.

a soul fit to receive Delight at every sense. *Sor.* 1 : 203. **C.** 79.

my soul o'ertops Each height, then every depth profoundlier drops ? *Sor.* 1 : 315. **C.** 123.

Tripped to the church by morning-light To save his soul in his despite. *The Confess.* 2 : 17. **C.** 169.

the soul . . . the true end . . . It stops here for is . . . With some other soul to mingle. *Crist.* 2 : 19. **C.** 170.

Ages past the soul existed, Here an age 't is resting merely, And hence fleets again for ages. *Crist.* 2 : 19. **C.** 170.

The soul, doubtless, is immortal — where a soul can be discerned. *Toccata* 2 : 36. **C.** 175.

When a soul declares itself — to wit, By its fruit, the thing it does ! *By Fire.* 2 : 66. **C.** 187.

But the soul Whence the love comes, all ravage leaves that whole. *Any Wife* 2 : 67. **C.** 187.

Vainly the flesh fades ; soul makes all things new. *Any Wife* 2 : 67. **C.** 187.

Soul. the soul in its body sunk Like a blade sent home to its scabbard. *Flight* 2 :305. C. 277.

Can the soul, the will, die out of a man Ere his body find the grave that gapes ? *Stat. and B.* 2 :327. C. 285.

Whose slight free loose and incapacious soul Gave his tongue scope to say whate'er he would. *Soul's Tr.* 2 :341. C. 291.

I fused my live soul and that inert stuff, Before attempting smithcraft. *R. and B.* 3 : 11. C. 419.

How of a certain soul bound up, may be, I' the barter with the body and money-bags ? *R. and B.* 3 : 155. C. 476.

The proper wink at the hot-headed youth Who lets his soul show, through transparent words. *R. and B.* 3 : 192. C. 490.

The snow-white soul that angels fear to take Untenderly. *R. and B.* 3 : 193. C. 491.

such an end Of such a wonderful white soul. *R. and B.* 3 : 193. C. 491.

Into what abysm the soul may slip, Leave aspiration here, achievement there. *R. and B.* 3 : 200. C. 494.

My soul is mine, my body is my soul's. *R. and B.* 3 : 218. C. 501.

nor cared my desecrated soul Should have fair walls, gay windows for the world. *R. and B.* 3 : 256. C. 516.

Your soul behind them is the pure strong wind, Not dust and feathers which its breath may bear. *R. and B.* 3 : 269. C. 521.

a soul, in passage to the sky, Left nakeder than when flesh-robe was new. *R. and B.* 3 : 365. C. 557.

— blame yourselves For this eruption of the pent-up soul You prisoned first. *R. and B.* 3 : 436. C. 586.

I have gone inside my soul And shut its door behind me. *R. and B.* 3 : 454. C. 593.

— A soul made weak by its pathetic want Of just the first apprenticeship to sin. *R. and B.* 3 : 470. C. 598.

It lives, If precious be the soul of man to man. *R. and B.* 3 : 476. C. 601.

Oh, let me strive to make the most Of the poor stinted soul. *Eas-Day* 4 : 52. C. 334.

That puff of vapor from his mouth, man's soul. *Karshish* 4 : 64. C. 338.

Man's soul, and it's a fire, smoke . . . no It's not . . . It's vapor done up like a new-born babe. *Fra Lippo* 4 : 78. C. 344.

Paint the soul, never mind the legs and arms ! *Fra Lippo* 4 : 78. C. 344.

in that thin frame Pain-twisted, punctured through and through with cares, There lived a lavish soul until it starved, Debarred of healthy food. *In a B.* 4 : 137. C. 366.

Soul. Look to the soul — Pity that, stoop to that. *In a B.* 4 : 137. **C.** 366.

How the soul learns diversely from the flesh! *Death in D.* 4 : 197. **C.** 388.

Beneath the veriest ash, there hides a spark of soul Which, quickened by love's breath, may yet pervade the whole. *Fifine* 4 : 401. **C.** 712.

in the seeing soul, all worth lies, I assert, — And naught i' the world, which, save for soul that sees, inert Was, is, and would be ever. *Fifine* 4 : 405. **C.** 714.

No matter whence flame sprung So long as soul has power to make . . . burn. *Fifine* 4 : 405. **C.** 714.

Since only soul affords the soul fit pabulum. *Fifine* 4 : 407. **C.** 715.

we put forth hand and pluck At what seems somehow like reality — a soul. *Fifine* 4 : 411. **C.** 718.

since one soul has disengaged Mine from the shows of things, so much is fact. *Fifine* 4 : 418. **C.** 721.

The individual soul works through the shows of sense . . . Up to an outer soul as individual too. *Fifine* 4 : 439. **C.** 733.

hints which make the soul discernible by soul — Let only soul look up, not down, not hate but love. *Fifine* 4 : 439. **C.** 733.

Soul with its proper itch of instinct, prompting clear To recognize soul's self soul's only master. *Fifine* 4 : 441. **C.** 734.

Nothing is prominently likable To vulgar eye without a soul behind. *Red Cott.* 5 : 2. **C.** 737.

Why should your soul's reflection rule your soul? *Red Cott.* 5 : 21. **C.** 744.

't is the nature of the soul To seek a show of durability, Nor, changing, plainly be the slave of change. *Red Cott.* 5 : 32. **C.** 748.

took his soul In both his hands, as it were a vase. *Red Cott.* 5 : 41. **C.** 752.

antiquated faith . . . Explained that body is not soul, but just Soul's servant. *Red Cott.* 5 : 61. **C.** 759.

Surely, where thought so bears soul, soul in time May permanently bide. *Ari. A.* 5 : 100. **C.** 628.

drugged, drowsed And damnified my soul and body both! *Inn A.* 5 : 276. **C.** 786.

Fretless and free, Soul, clap thy pinion! Earth have dominion, Body, o'er thee! *Prol. La S.* 6 : 53. **C.** 849.

Soul that canst soar! Body may slumber : Body shall cumber Soul-flight no more. *Prol. La S.* 6 : 53. **C.** 849.

Well? Why, he at least believed in Soul, was very sure of God! *La S.* 6 : 75. **C.** 858.

Soul. Those incommensurably marvellous Contrivances which furnish forth the house Where soul has sway! *Fr. Fu.* 6 : 340. **C.** 969.

soul must needs know whence there springs — How, when and why — what sense but loves, nor lists To know at all. *Ger. de L.* 6 : 346. **C.** 971.

"Soul" — accept A word which vaguely names what no adept In word-use fits and fixes. *Chas. A.* 6 : 357. **C.** 976.

An element which works beyond our guess, Soul, the unsounded sea. *Chas. A.* 6 : 357. **C.** 976.

Who tells of, tracks to source the founts of Soul? *Chas. A.* 6 : 358. **C.** 976.

"Certain, a soul have *I* — *We* may have none," he sneered. *Ben K.* 6 : 386. **C.** 372.

Soul, the immortal twin Of body which bore soul's yoke Since mortal and not akin. *Rev.* 6 : 435 ; 7 : 104. **C.** 1005.

Soul-sides. God be thanked, the meanest of his creatures Boasts two soul-sides, one to face the world with, One to show a woman when he loves her! *One Word* 4 : 128. **C.** 363.

Soul's. Believe a woman still may take a man . . . And, for the soul's sake, understand the fault Of armor frayed by fighting. *R. and B.* 3 : 156. **C.** 476.

I take upon my lips Phrase the solemn Tuscan fashioned, and declare the soul's eclipse Not the soul's extinction? *La S.* 6 : 61. **C.** 852.

Souls. Souls alter not, and mine must still advance. *Pau.* 1 : 15. **C.** 7.

Souls alter not, and mine must progress still. *Pau.* 1 : 14.*

Doubt you whether This she felt as, looking at me, Mine and her souls rushed together? *Crist.* 2 : 19. **C.** 170.

souls shall rise in their degree ; Butterflies may dread extinction, — you 'll not die, it cannot be! *Toccata* 2 : 36. **C.** 175.

't was something our two souls Should mix as mists do. *By Fire.* 2 : 63. **C.** 186.

'T is an awkward thing to play with souls, And matter enough to save one's own. *A Light W.* 2 : 278. **C.** 267.

"Souls washed white But red once, still show pinkish to the eye!" *R. and B.* 3 : 353. **C.** 553.

Sour. What but sour Suspected makes the sweetness doubly sweet. *Inn A.* 5 : 279. **C.** 787.

Source. Back goes creation to its source, source prime And ultimate, the single and the sole. *Bean-St.* 6 : 278. **C.** 945.

Southern. No pure and simple resin from the North, But composite with virtues that belong To Southern culture! *Two Poets* 6 : 92. **C.** 865.

Space. 'twixt one and none there lies The space 'twixt heaven and hell. *Ivàn* 6 : 136. **C.** 883.

Spark. Some gay dare-devil cloak-and-rapier spark Capable of adventure. *R. and B.* 3 : 49. **C.** 433.

Son O' the coal,—as Job and Hebrew name a spark. *Two Poets* 6 : 78. **C.** 859.

Sparks. And sparks from heaven transpierce earth's coarsest covertures. *Fifine* 4 : 393. **C.** 707.

Spasm. Had Spasm more attributes Than power and knowledge in its gift, before Man came to pass? *Fr. Fu.* 6 : 335. **C.** 967.

Speak. Oh, speak that thought Which makes your brow and cheeks so pale! *A Blot* 2 : 175. **C.** 229.

Do let me speak for her you blame so much! *R. and B.* 3 : 244. **C.** 511.

Let me speak this once in my true person. *One Word* 4 : 127. **C.** 363.

you cannot speak From the churchyard neither, miles removed. *Too Late* 4 : 178. **C.** 381.

I must speak out at the end, Though I find the speaking hard. *Hervé* 5 : 357. **C.** 816.

Speak! Long parley may last too long. *Muléy.* 6 : 164. **C.** 897.

Species. white Amid the general brown o' the species, lurks A burgess nearly an aristocrat. *R. and B.* 3 : 113. **C.** 459.

Specious. Specious enough, the devil's argument Lost nothing on his lips. *Straf.* 1 : 132. **C.** 51.

Speech. our hearts so beat together That speech seemed mockery. *Pau.* 1 : 21. **C.** 10.

our hearts so beat together That speech is mockery. *Pau.* 1 : 21.*

Was it love or praise? Speech half-asleep or song half-awake! *Flower's* 2 : 9. **C.** 166.

This poor version Of the speech I spoil, as it were, with stammering. *Flight* 2 : 305. **C.** 277.

he speaks rapidly, angrily, speech that smites: And they keep silence, bear blow after blow. *R. and B.* 3 : 25. **C.** 424.

The absolute glory in some full-grown speech. *R. and B.* 3 : 27. **C.** 425.

The straight backbone-thought of the crooked speech. *R. and B.* 3 : 117. **C.** 460.

Landed and stranded lies my very speech My miracle, my monster of defence. *R. and B.* 3 : 317. **C.** 539.

Therefore these filthy rags of speech, this coil Of statement, comment, query and response. *R. and B.* 3 : 364. **C.** 557.

To THEE, . . . Who head and heart alike discernest, Looking below light speech we utter. *Chris.-Eve* 4 : 31. **C.** 327.

Letting the rank tongue blossom into speech. *Caliban* 4 : 207. **C.** 392.

Since plain speech salves the wound it seems to make. *Red Cott.* 5 : 85. **C.** 769.

Speech. Impalpability reduced to speech. *Red Cott.* 5 : 97. **C.** 773.

speech so amplified That words find blood-warmth which, cold-writ, they lose? *Ari. A.* 5 : 104. **C.** 630.

Speech follows slowlier, but at last. *Inn A.* 5 : 276. **C.** 786.

speech heard far and near At one and the same magic moment! *Fust* 6 : 370. **C.** 981.

Speeches. weighing out with nonchalance Fine speeches like gold from a balance. *Glove* 2 : 249. **C.** 257.

tried in a crucible, To what "speeches like gold" were reducible. *Glove* 2 : 249. **C.** 257.

Sphere. How should this earth's life prove my only sphere? Can I so narrow sense but that in life Soul still exceeds it? *Pau.* 1 : 16. **C.** 8.

And thus I know this earth is not my sphere, For I cannot so narrow me but that I still exceed it. *Pau.* 1 : 16.*

A sphere is but a sphere; Small, Great, are merely terms we bandy here. *Sor.* 1 : 318. **C.** 124.

Spider. A spider had spun his web across, And sat in the midst with arms akimbo. *Sib. Schaf.* 2 : 11. **C.** 167.

Perceived a spider drop into his wine, Let fall the flagon, died of simple fear. *Shah A.* 6 : 243. **C.** 931.

Spilth. Lick spilth that has trickled from classic jowls. *Epil. Pacch.* 5 : 392. **C.** 828.

Spirit. from rank to rank, like wind His spirit passed to winnow and divide. *Sor.* 1 : 212. **C.** 82.

Leave the flesh to the fate it was fit for! the spirit be thine! *Saul* 2 : 53. **C.** 182.

my spirit yearns to purge Her stains off in the fierce renewing fire. *A Blot* 2 : 163. **C.** 224.

How inexhaustibly the spirit grows! *Luria* 2 : 401. **C.** 314.

Hold on, hope hard in the subtle thing That 's spirit. *Prol. Pacch.* 5 : 318. **C.** 802.

Spirit's. the baser stuff Was but the nobler spirit's vehicle. *Ari. A.* 5 : 176. **C.** 659.

Spite. — the great dame shows spite Should drive a cat mad. *R. and B.* 3 : 199. **C.** 493.

Spiteful. So petty yet so spiteful. *Childe R.* 2 : 333. **C.** 288.

Spitefullest. she 'll still face down The spitefullest of talkers in our town. *Pippa* 1 : 330. **C.** 130.

Spittle. Creation purged o' the miscreate, man redeemed, A spittle wiped off from the face of God! *R. and B.* 3 : 222. **C.** 503.

Splinters. Feel, where my life broke off from thine, How fresh the splinters keep and fine. *In Three D.* 2 : 81. **C.** 192.

Spoke. Spoke as he dared, set stammeringly forth With white lips and dry tongue, — as but a youth. *R. and B.* 3 : 357. **C.** 554.

Sponge. earth, distent with moisture like a sponge. *Ger. de L.* 6 : 348. **C.** 972.

Spontaneous. Spontaneous generation, need I prove Were facile feat to Nature at a pinch? *R. and B.* 3 : 350. **C.** 552.

Sport. He understood the worth of womankind, — To furnish man — provisionally — sport. *Red Cott.* 5 : 32. **C.** 748.

Spring. spring Gladdens and the young earth is beautiful. *Pau.* 1 : 5. **C.** 4.

when spring comes With sunshine back again like an old smile. *Pau.* 1 : 24. **C.** 11.

Spring shall plant, And Autumn garner to the end of time. *Soul's Tr.* 2 : 343. **C.** 291.

This one heart gave me all the Spring! *R. and B.* 3 : 271. **C.** 522.

One warm Spring eve in Rome, and unaware Looking, mayhap, to count what stars were out. *R. and B.* 3 : 408. **C.** 574.

That miracle the Greek Bard sadly greets: Spring for the tree and herb — no Spring for us! *Ger. de L.* 6 : 353. **C.** 974.

Spring-time. Spring-time, that's the ring-time. *Inn A.* 5 : 310. **C.** 800.

Spring-wind. spring-wind, like a dancing psaltress, passes. *Para.* 1 : 117. **C.** 46.

Spring's. when Spring's green girlishness Grew nubile, and she trembled into May. *Red Cott.* 5 : 66. **C.** 761.

Spurn. meet halfway what most you hope to spurn I' the sequel. *Fifine* 4 : 415. **C.** 719.

Did the conqueror spurn the creature, Once its service done? That's no such uncommon feature. *Two Poets* 6 : 114. **C.** 873.

Spy. We had among us, not so much a spy, As a recording chief-inquisitor. *How it S.* 4 : 59. **C.** 336.

Squander. those who squander every energy Convertible to good, on painted toys. *Para.* 1 : 45. **C.** 19.

Squeamish. Use makes me not so squeamish. *King C.* 1 : 395. **C.** 156.

The world's too squeamish now to bear plain words Concerning deeds it acts with gust enough. *Ari. A.* 5 : 108. **C.** 632.

Squint. wishful one could lend that crowd one's eyes, (So universal is its plague of squint). *R. and B.* 3 : 20. **C.** 422.

Stabbing. hacked to pieces, — never, the expert say, So thorough a study of stabbing. *R. and B.* 3 : 65. **C.** 440.

Stag. 'T was a gold-red stag that stood and stared, Gigantic and magnific. *Don.* 6 : 197. **C.** 912.

Stage. thanks to wine-lees and democracy, We've still our

stage where truth calls spade a spade! *Ari. A.* 5:108. C. 632.

Stagnation. The dull stagnation of a soul, content, Once foiled, to leave betimes a thriveless quest. *Para.* 1:33. C. 14.

Stain. Something of stain will ever rest on you. *King C.* 1:410. C. 161.

Only, why should it be with stain at all? *Any Wife* 2:70. C. 188.

Standard. I changed for you the very laws of life: Made you the standard of all right, all fair. *Inn A.* 5:287. C. 790.

Standing-place. you touch Just here my solid standing-place amid The wash and welter. *Fr. Fu.* 6:339. C. 969.

Stanza. Each stanza seems to gather skirts around, And primly, trimly, keep the foot's confine. *Inn A.* 5:243. C. 773.

Star. Scarce deeming thou wast as a star to men! *Pau.* 1:5. C. 4.

As I look back, I see that I have halted Or hastened as I looked towards that star. *Pau.* 1:8. C. 5.

As I look back, I see that I have wasted Or progressed as I looked towards that star. *Pau.* 1:8.*

sapphirine spirit of a twilight star. *Para.* 1:55. C. 23.

As in the angry and tumultuous West A soft star trembles through the drifting clouds. *Para.* 1:106. C. 42.

To breast the bloody sea That sweeps before me: with one star for guide. *Straf.* 1:156. C. 60.

Night has its first, supreme, forsaken star. *Straf.* 1:156. C. 60.

light-hearted as a plunging star. *Sor.* 1:197. C. 76.

All that I know Of a certain star. *Star* 2:58. C. 185.

if their star is a world? Mine has opened its soul to me: therefore I love it. *Star* 2:59. C. 185.

when afar You rise, remember one man saw you, Knew you, and named a star! *Popul.* 2:90. C. 195.

My star, God's glow-worm! *Popul.* 2:90. C. 195.

Oh, never star Was lost here but it rose afar! *Waring* 2:275. C. 266.

The calm instructed eye of man holds fast By the sole bearing of the visible star. *Luria* 2:377. C. 305.

the star supposed, but fog o' the fen, Gilded star-fashion by a glint from hell. *R. and B.* 3:13. C. 419.

Blazed as when star and star must needs go close Till each hurts each and there is loss in heaven. *R. and B.* 3:91. C. 450.

What 's a star? A world, or a world's sun: does n't it serve As taper also, timepiece. *Sludge* 4:243. C. 406.

Star. Calamitous, just zigzags some shot star, Poor promise of faint joy. *Ari. A.* 5 : 154. **C.** 650.

lest Glowworm I prove thee, Star that now sparklest! *Pisgah II.* 5 : 343. **C.** 811.

Sky — what a scowl of cloud Till, near and far, Ray on ray split the shroud: Splendid, a star! *Two Poets* 6 : 77. **C.** 859.

Stars. stars steal out one by one As hunted men steal to their mountain watch. *Pau.* 1 : 7. **C.** 4.

What first were guessed as points, I now knew stars. *Death in D.* 4 : 195. **C.** 387.

the stars One by one came lamping — chiefly that prepotency of Mars. *La S.* 6 : 56. **C.** 850.

Stare. At stare like one expanded peacock-tail. *R. and B.* 3 : 424. **C.** 580.

Starting-place. Is this our ultimate stage, or starting-place To try man's foot, if it will creep or climb — *R. and B.* 3 : 365. **C.** 557.

Starting-point. why obtain the dust Of the end precisely at the starting-point? *R. and B.* 3 : 427. **C.** 582.

Starvation. Husks keep flesh from starvation, anyhow. *Red Cott.* 5 : 77. **C.** 765.

Starves. when a boy starves in the streets . . . Why, soul and sense of him grow sharp alike. *Fra Lippo* 4 : 76. **C.** 343.

Starved. I think I never saw Such starved ignoble nature. *Childe R.* 2 : 332. **C.** 287.

Starveling. Mailed like a man-at-arms, though all the while A puny starveling. *R. and B.* 3 : 367. **C.** 558.

with a scantling of his store, made big Thy starveling nature. *Joch.* 6 : 221. **C.** 922.

State. sad obscure sequestered state Where God unmakes but to remake the soul He else made first in vain. *R. and B.* 3 : 403. **C.** 572.

State's. the State's Disinterested slaves, nay — please the Fates — Saviors and nothing less. *Geo. B. D.* 6 : 321. **C.** 962.

Statesman. never did the Kaiser Boast as subject such a statesman, friend, and something more! *Pietro* 6 : 176. **C.** 903.

To take his seat upon our backs and ride As statesman conquering and to conquer? *Geo B. D.* 6 : 323. **C.** 963.

Statesman's. Ten lines, a statesman's life in each! *Last Ride* 2 280. **C.** 268.

Statesmanship. How statesmanship — your trade Might figure as inspired by simple zeal For serving. *Geo. B. D.* 6 : 319. **C.** 961.

Statesmanship triumphs pedestalled, serene, — O happy consummation! *Geo. B. D.* 6 : 321. **C.** 962.

Station. Keep your station, though the peak Reached proves somewhat bare and bleak! *Crist. and M.* 6:203. **C.** 915.

Statue. A man I seem as I had seen before: Most like, it was some statue had the face. *Luria* 2:372. **C.** 303.

the marble statue . . . They praise and point at as preferred to life, Yet leave for the first breathing woman's smile. *In a B.* 4:140. **C.** 367.

there the statue stands, Entraps the eye severer art repels. *Ari. A.* 5:226. **C.** 675.

Statue's. just a statue's sleepy grace Which broods o'er its own beauty. *Inn A.* 5:257. **C.** 779.

Statues'. And how your statues' hearts must swell! And how your pictures must descend— *Gondola* 2:268. **C.** 264.

Statuesque. Passively statuesque, in quietude Awaiting judgment. *Bea. Sig.* 6:419; 7:70. **C.** 999.

Stay. hears all, and only craves He may not shame such tender love and stay. *Childe R.* 2:331. **C.** 287.

Stays. With mortals much must go, but something stays. *R. and B.* 3:71. **C.** 442.

Stealing. No stealing away—nor cog nor cozen! *Holy-C.* 2:317. **C.** 282.

Stealthy. Stealthy guests Have secret watchwords, private entrances. *R. and B.* 3:104. **C.** 455.

Steel. Like so much cold steel inched through his breastblade. *R. and B.* 3:82. **C.** 446.

Think to entice the sternness of the steel Yet spare love's loadstone moving manly mind? *R. and B.* 3:331. **C.** 544.

Stefano. Stefano there, . . . Called Nature's Ape, and the world's despair . . . (see Vasari.) *Old Pict.* 2:38. **C.** 176.

Step. Look one step onward, and secure that step! *Para.* 1:39. **C.** 17.

Steward. What steward but knows when stewardship earns its wage, May levy praise, anticipate the lord? *R. and B.* 3:28. **C.** 425.

Stick. I claim co-operation of a stick. *R. and B.* 3:312. **C.** 537.

Stiffened. stiffened me Straight out from head to foot as dead man does, And, thus prepared for life as he for hell. *R. and B.* 3:171. **C.** 482.

Still. While I stood still as stone, all eye, all ear. *R. and B.* 3:205. **C.** 496.

Stimulant. You have taken up this thought To play with, for a gentle stimulant. *Straf.* 1:178. **C.** 68.

Stitchery. cobweb-work, betinselled stitchery. *Red Cott.* 5:56. **C.** 757.

Stomach. Our stomach . . . I mean, our soul is stirred within, And we want words. *R. and B.* 3:310. **C.** 537.

Stone. oh, the strife Of waves at the stone some devil threw In my life's midcurrent, thwarting God! *Too Late* 4:178. **C.** 381.

Others go courting after such a stone, Make it their mistress, marry for their wife, And find out, some day, it was false the while. *Red Cott.* 5:14. **C.** 742.

A stone Fair-colored proves a solace to my eye. *Sun* 6:251. **C.** 934.

Stoop. (With that stoop of the soul which in bending upraises it too) *Saul* 2:56. **C.** 183.

Stoops. Such ever was love's way: to rise, it stoops. *Death in D.* 4:194. **C.** 386.

Stopped. I have stopped half-way, And wrongly given the first-fruits of my toil To objects little worthy. *Para.* 1:95. **C.** 38.

Storm's. It is too paltry, such a transference O' the storm's roar to the cranny of the stone! *R. and B.* 3:190. **C.** 490.

Story. (The story always old and always new) *R. and B.* 3:37. **C.** 429.

Nor must we marvel here if impulse urge To talk the old story over now and then. *R. and B.* 3:348. **C.** 551.

"Will you hear my story also, — Huge Sport, brave adventure in plenty?" *Don.* 6:193. **C.** 911.

Story-telling. The knack of story-telling, brightening up Each dull old bit of fact that drops its shine. *Sludge* 4:226. **C.** 399.

bidding care Keep outside with the snow-storm? "Fit time for story-telling!" *Two Poets* 6:81. **C.** 860.

Strafford. Strafford, your prime support, the sole roof-tree Which props this quaking House of Privilege. *Straf.* 1:170. **C.** 65.

Straitened. With straitened habits and with tastes starved small. *Karshish* 4:67. **C.** 339.

Straitness. stung by straitness of our life, made strait On purpose to make prized the life at large. *Cleon* 4:122. **C.** 361.

Strange. though as strange at the work As fribble must be, coxcomb, fool that's near To knave. *R. and B.* 3:191. **C.** 490.

Only one strange and wonderful thing more. *R. and B.* 3:206. **C.** 496.

Why, this is sorry and strange! Futility, divagation: *R. and B.* 3:232. **C.** 507.

Strangeness. I do see strangeness but scarce misery, Now it is over, and no danger more. *R. and B.* 3:244. **C.** 511.

Strangled. all her hair In one long yellow string I wound Three times her little throat around, And strangled her. *Porph.* 2:329. **C.** 286.

Stratagem. love likes stratagem and subterfuge: Which age, that once was youth, should recognize. *R. and B.* 3:24. **C.** 424.

Streak. you, the lingering streak (A golden one) in my good fortune's eve. *Straf.* 1:156. **C.** 60.

Stream. Just as some stream foams long among the rocks But after glideth glassy to the sea. *Para.* 1:107. **C.** 42.

Streamlet. does the streamlet ripple still, Out-smoothing galingale and watermint Its mat-floor? *Ari. A.* 5:103. **C.** 630.

Street's. the street's disgrace, Grimmest as that is of the gruesome town. *R. and B.* 3:43. **C.** 431.

Strength. for strength was shut in you None guessed but I— *King V.* 1:386. **C.** 152.

strength may have its drawback, weakness 'scapes. *R. and B.* 3:217. **C.** 500.

Came all the strength back in a sudden swell, I did for once see right, do right, give tongue. *R. and B.* 3:273. **C.** 523.

Man's speech being false, if but by consequence That only strength is true! while man is weak. *R. and B.* 3:471. **C.** 599.

merely taught, Men should, for love's sake, in love's strength, believe. *Death in D.* 4:194. **C.** 387.

The human strength that strove and overthrew,—The human love that, weak itself, crowned strength. *Prince H.* 4:346. **C.** 687.

prefers sheer strength to ineffective grace, Breeding and culture! *Fifine* 4:391. **C.** 706.

Quieted out of weakness into strength. *Ari. A.* 5:100. **C.** 629.

give fit strength fair play, And strength's a demiourgos! *Ari. A.* 5:120. **C.** 636.

such strength As lets a life-long labor earn repose Death sells at just that price. *Inn A.* 5:270. **C.** 784.

From edge to edge Of earth's round, strength and beauty everywhere Pullulate. *Chris. Sm.* 6:317. **C.** 961.

Ears and eyes Want so much strength and beauty, and no less Nor more, to learn life's lesson by. *Chris. Sm.* 6:317. **C.** 961.

Strife. a dark and groaning earth Given over to a blind and endless strife With evils. *Para.* 1:40. **C.** 17.

I want a little strife, beside; real strife; This petty palace-warfare does me harm. *Straf.* 1:154. **C.** 59.

Weave we on earth here in impotent strife. *Master H.* 2:95. **C.** 196.

Strive. Strive, and hold cheap the strain; Learn, nor account the pang; dare, never grudge the throe! *Ben Ezra* 4:186. **C.** 384.

Strive. better, youth ... Should strive, through acts uncouth, Toward making, than repose. *Ben Ezra* 4 : 188. **C.** 384.

God, though I am nothing, be thou all! Contest him for me! Strive, for he is strong! *Inn A.* 5 : 276. **C.** 786.

Strive, my kind, though strife endure through endless obstruction, . . . each rise marred by as certain a fall! *Ixion* 6 : 210. **C.** 917.

"Strive and thrive!" cry "Speed, — fight on, fare ever There as here!" *Epil A.* 6 : 440; 7 : 114. **C.** 1007.

Strip. To all who strip a vizard from a face, A body from its padding, and a soul From froth. *R. and B.* 3 : 155. **C.** 476.

Stripped. Stripped to the skin, he might be fain to crawl Worm-like and so away with his defeat. *R. and B.* 3 : 83. **C.** 447.

Strong. Thou need'st the little solace, thou the strong? *Any Wife* 2 : 69. **C.** 188.

That a strong man should think himself a God! *Druses* 2 : 107. **C.** 201.

When is man strong until he feels alone? *Colombe* 2 : 206. **C.** 241.

Refuse, with kindred inconsistency, To grapple danger whereby souls grow strong? *R. and B.* 3 : 385. **C.** 565.

Yet the strong man must go : For the journey is done and the summit attained, And the barriers fall. *Prospice* 4 : 216. **C.** 395.

that half-purpose to be strong And merely patient under misery! *Red Cott.* 5 : 8. **C.** 739.

when the strong man doubts His strength, the good man whether goodness be. *Inn A.* 5 : 289. **C.** 791.

A strong since joyful man who stood distinct Above slave-sorrows to his chariot linked. *Two Poets* 6 : 112. **C.** 873.

Woman's strong if man is weak. *Crist. and M.* 6 : 203. **C.** 915.

Stronger. Having taken thought, I am grown stronger. *Soul's Tr.* 2 : 358. **C.** 298.

Stud. Thrust out past service from the devil's stud! *Childe R.* 2 : 332. **C.** 287.

Student. Just as a drudging student trims his lamp, Opens his Plutarch. *R. and B.* 3 : 235. **C.** 508.

Arms crossed, brow bent, thought-immersed? A student indeed! *Pambo* 6 : 236. **C.** 928.

Studies. Fumbling for first this, then the other fact Consigned to paper, — "studies," bear the term! *R. and B.* 3 : 321. **C.** 541.

Stumble. a stumble incident Likely enough to Man's weak-footed race. *Ber. de M.* 6 : 298. **C.** 953.

And so we stumble at truth's very test! *Bishop B.* 4 : 96. **C.** 351.

Stumbling-block. Why, Sir, the stumbling-block is cursed and kicked, Block though it be. *R. and B.* 3 : 64. **C.** 439.
a stumbling-block Too vulgar, too absurdly plain i' the path ! *R. and B.* 3 : 374. **C.** 560.

Stumbling-blocks. Had no one of these several stumbling-blocks Stopped me. *R. and B.* 3 : 442. **C.** 588.

Stung. stung To madness by his relegation. *R. and B.* 3 : 287. **C.** 528.
as with body so deals law with soul That 's stung to strength through weakness. *Ber. de M.* 6 : 296. **C.** 952.

Stupid. They plainly were too stupid to invent, Too simple to distinguish wrong from right. *R. and B.* 3 : 431. **C.** 583.

Stupider. All men think all men stupider than they. *Sor.* 1 : 256. **C.** 99.

Stupidity. the pig-of-lead-like pressure Of the preaching man's immense stupidity. *Chris.-Eve* 4 : 4. **C.** 317.

Subject. Here 's a subject made to your hand ! *Light W.* 2 : 278. **C.** 267.

Submission. Show us the evil cured by violence, Submission cures not also ! *Joch.* 6 : 222. **C.** 923.

Submit. Measured by Art in your breadth and length, You learned — to submit is a mortal's duty. *Old Pict.* 2 : 39. **C.** 176.

Subsoil. the subsoil of me, mould Whence spring my moods : *Prince H.* 4 : 333. **C.** 683.

Substitute. Nor trust the by-work to a substitute. *Cenciaja* 5 : 372. **C.** 822.

Succeed. Though I do my best I shall scarce succeed. *Life in L.* 2 : 80. **C.** 192.

Succeeds. Why, all men strive, and who succeeds ? *Last Ride* 2 : 280. **C.** 267.

Success. how vain seems e'en success The vaunted influence poets have o'er men ! *Pau.* 1 : 13. **C.** 7.
They look for every inch of ground to vanish Beneath his tread, so sure they spy success ! *Para.* 1 : 69. **C.** 28.
hope Dwindled into a ghost not fit to cope With that obstreperous joy success would bring. *Childe R.* 2 : 331. **C.** 287.
This deed with its strange unforeseen success. *Soul's Tr.* 2 : 347. **C.** 293.
Well, are we demigods or merely clay ? Is success still attendant on desert ? *R. and B.* 3 : 174. **C.** 483.
Success awaits the soon-disheartened man. *R. and B.* 3 : 326. **C.** 542.
Thus far, too much success : I want the natural failure. *R. and B.* 3 : 438. **C.** 586.
the moderate success Which commonly repays our strife To carry out the aims of life. *Eas.-Day* 4 : 32. **C.** 327.
men call flare success. But paint a fire, it will not therefore burn. *Bishop B.* 4 : 104. **C.** 354.

Success. The long uncertain struggle, — the success And consummation of the spirit-work. *In a B.* 4 : 147. **C.** 317.

God will estimate Success one day. *Prince H.* 4 : 358. **C.** 692.

Success is naught, endeavor 's all. *Red Cott.* 5 : 92. **C.** 771.

success Here and there, the workman's glory, — here and there, his shame no less. *La S.* 6 : 64. **C.** 854.

A minute's success pays the failure of years. *Apol. and F.* 6 : 292. **C.** 951.

Suffer. Must I have sinned much, so to suffer ! *A Blot* 2 : 152. **C.** 220.

— woman the beardless cheek And proper place to suffer in the side. *R. and B.* 3 : 434. **C.** 585.

Sufferer. Each sufferer says his say, his scheme of the weal and woe : *Abt V.* 4 : 185. **C.** 383.

Suffering. A faculty of immense suffering Conferred on mind and body. *Inn A.* 5 : 284. **C.** 789.

Suit. His very serviceable suit of black Was courtly once and conscientious still. *How it S.* 4 : 58. **C.** 336.

Sulk. deal him a blow for a fault, He would sulk for whole days. *Ivàn* 6 : 134. **C.** 883.

Sulkiness. in a perfect sulkiness, Since, before breakfast, a man feels but queasily. *Flight* 2 : 297. **C.** 274.

Sullen. Man, Sullen and silent. *Ber. de M.* 6 : 300. **C.** 954.

Summit. Dared and done : at last I stand upon the summit, Dear and True ! *La S.* 6 : 54. **C.** 849.

Sun. The broad sun above laughed a pitiless laugh. *How* 2 : 5. **C.** 165.

the sun looked over the mountain's rim : And straight was a path of gold for him. *Parting* 2 : 21. **C.** 170.

The sun breaks o'er Calvano ; He strikes the great gloom And flutters it o'er the mount's summit In airy gold fume. *Englishm.* 2 : 262. **C.** 261.

The sun ploughed the fog up and drove it asunder This way and that. *Flight* 2 : 297. **C.** 274.

Our sun rose out of yonder mound of mist : Where is he now ? *Luria* 2 : 372. **C.** 303.

the sudden bloody splendor poured Cursewise in day's departure by the sun. *R. and B.* 3 : 12. **C.** 419.

The sky was fierce with color from the sun Setting. *R. and B.* 3 : 220. **C.** 502.

So does the sun ghastlily seem to sink In those north parts, lean all but out of life. *R. and B.* 3 : 396. **C.** 569.

Boundingly up through Night's wall dense and dark, Embattled crags and clouds, out-broke the Sun. *Ber. de M.* 6 : 300. **C.** 954.

The sun that seemed, in stooping, sure to melt Our mountain-ridge, is mastered. *Ger. de L.* 6 : 351. **C.** 973.

Sun-treader. Sun-treader, life and light be thine forever! *Pau.* 1 : 5. **C.** 4.

Sun's. Hast seen, . . . earth grow another something quite Under the sun's first stare ? *Ned B.* 6 : 147. **C.** 889.

What avails Sun's earth-felt thrill To me ? *Ber. de M.* 6 : 300. **C.** 954.

Sunflowers. Miles and miles of gold and green Where the sunflowers blow In a solid glow. *Lovers' Q.* 2 : 28. **C.** 173.

Sunrise. 'T was a sunrise of blossoming and May. *Sor.* 1 : 222. **C.** 86.

sunrise, . . . Rose, reddened, and its seething breast Flickered . . . grew gold, then overflowed. *Pippa* 1 : 327. **C.** 129.

deepen to a sunrise, not decay To that cold sad sweet smile ? — which I obey. *Numph.* 5 : 351. **C.** 814.

Sunset. The hesitating sunset floated back. *Sor.* 1 : 291. **C.** 113.

The dying sunset kindled through a cleft : *Childe R.* 2 : 336. **C.** 289.

heaven's vault Pompous with sunset. *Chris. Sm.* 6 : 315. **C.** 960.

Sunsets. slow pallid sunsets in autumn, ye watch from the shore, At their sad level gaze o'er the ocean. *Saul* 2 : 51. **C.** 181.

Sunshine. Friend-making, everywhere friend-finding soul, Fit for the sunshine, so it followed him. *Soul's Tr.* 2 : 339. **C.** 290.

Sunshine succeeds the shadow passed away. *Luria* 2 : 404. **C.** 316.

leaf arrests a streak Of possible sunshine else would coin itself. *R. and B.* 3 : 372. **C.** 560.

Sunshine frays torchlight. *Ari. A.* 5 : 114. **C.** 634.

crib From those clenched lids the comfort of sunshine ! *Fust* 6 : 366. **C.** 979.

Superhuman. The task seemed superhuman, still I dared and did it, trusting God and law : *R. and B.* 3 : 188. **C.** 489.

Superiority. moral pet particular Pretension to superiority. *Inn A.* 5 : 310. **C.** 800.

Supper-time. It trots Already through my head, though noon be now, Does supper-time. *R. and B.* 3 : 279. **C.** 525.

Supremacy. Oh, gain were indeed to see above Supremacy ever. *Reph.* 6 : 433 ; 7 : 100. **C.** 1004.

Sure. Fool ! All that is, at all, Lasts ever, past recall ; Earth changes, but thy soul and God stand sure. *Ben Ezra* 4 : 190. **C.** 385.

Surface. Oh, how I wish some cold wise man Would dig beneath the surface which you scrape. *R. and B.* 3 : 424. **C.** 581.

Surprise. thunderclap of a surprise : Then follow all the signs

and silences Premonitory of earthquake. *R. and B.* 3 : 136. **C.** 468.

Survives. what survives myself? The brazen statue to o'erlook my grave. *Cleon* 4 : 118. **C.** 359.

Suspected. It is no novelty for innocence To be suspected, but a privilege. *Luria* 2 : 382. **C.** 307.

Suspicion. Oh, the wife knew the appropriate warfare well, The way to put suspicion to the blush! *R. and B.* 3 : 52. **C.** 434.

keep Each shadow of suspicion from fair fame. *R. and B.* 3 : 333. **C.** 545.

Sustainment. This, too, should yield sustainment to our hearts — He had commiseration and respect. *R. and B.* 3 : 464. **C.** 596.

Sustenance. — be mine the ethereal gust, And yours the sublunary sustenance! *R. and B.* 3 : 344. **C.** 549.

No cloying cups, no sickly sweet of scent, But sustenance at root, a bucketful. *R. and B.* 3 : 456. **C.** 593.

Swallow. charity nigh chokes Ere swallow what they both asseverate. *R. and B.* 3 : 58. **C.** 437.

Swallows. The morning swallows with their songs like words. *Pau.* 1 : 4. **C.** 3.

The snow-goose settles down, the swallows flee — Why should they wait for winter-time? *Colombe* 2 : 185. **C.** 232.

All ye highfliers of the feathered race, Swallows and curlews! *Gram. Fun.* 2 : 313. **C.** 280.

Swallows'. The manner of the swallows' come-and-go Between the props o' the window overhead. *R. and B.* 3 : 163. **C.** 479.

Swan. Just the two spots that span Half the bill of the young male swan. *Lovers' Q.* 2 : 29. **C.** 173.

Geese have goose-thoughts: make a swan their teacher . . . Let him introduce swan-notions. *Pietro* 6 : 170. **C.** 900.

Swans. Geese grow fat on barley, Swans require ethereal provend. *Pietro* 6 : 170. **C.** 900.

Sway. Those various natures whom you sway as one! *Para.* 1 : 65. **C.** 27.

Swearing. When did I speak so long without once swearing? *Ned B.* 6 : 146. **C.** 889.

Sweet. earth's true food for men, Its sweet in sad, its sad in sweet? *Dis. Al.* 4 : 177. **C.** 380.

But then, how it was sweet! *Confessions* 4 : 215. **C.** 395.

My life did and does smack sweet. *At the M.* 5 : 334. **C.** 808.

Swell. the swell Of that perfect piece they sting me to become a-strain for. *La S.* 6 : 65. **C.** 854.

Swims. why, just Unable to fly, one swims! *Prol. Fifine* 4 : 383. **C.** 702.

Swims. one who mimics flight, Swims—heaven above, sea under, Yet always earth in sight? *Prol. Fifine* 4:384. C. 702.

Swine. a world where will be no further throwing Pearls before swine that can't value them. Amen! *Flight* 2:309. C. 279.

Swooned. One day, I swooned and got a respite so. *R. and B.* 3:262. C. 518.

Sword. the sword we quiet men spurn away, you shrewd knaves pick up. *Pippa* 1:362. C. 143.

the struggle when the soldier's sword Should sink its point before the statist's pen. *Luria* 2:365. C. 300.

The sword o' the felon, trembling at his side, Fit creature of a coward. *R. and B.* 3:94. C. 451.

She sprang at the sword . . . Drew, brandished it, the sunrise burned for joy O' the blade. *R. and B.* 3:223. C. 503.

with the sword Man goes the swiftliest to the uttermost. *Joch.* 6:221. C. 922.

Swords. since swords are meant to draw. *R. and B.* 3:340. C. 548.

Swordsman. You stand confessed the adroiter swordsman,—ay. *R. and B.* 3:414. C. 577.

Symbol. 'T is a figure, a symbol, say; A thing's sign: now for the thing signified. *R. and B.* 3:1. C. 415.

our mortal purblind way Of seeking in the symbol no mere point . . . But things. *Ber. de M.* 6:299. C. 954.

Sympathy. Some latent virtue may be lingering yet, Some human sympathy. *Soul's Tr.* 2:339. C. 290.

Through gaping impotence of sympathy. *R. and B.* 3:342. C. 549.

The popular sympathy that's round me now Would break like bubble that o'er-domes a fly. *R. and B.* 3:443. C. 588.

There are two things i' the world, still wiser folk Accept—intelligence and sympathy. *Prince H.* 4:343. C. 687.

It was a sight to melt a stone, that thaw Of rigid disapproval into dew Of sympathy. *Red Cott.* 5:57. C. 758.

Needs there groan a world in anguish just to teach us sympathy. *La S.* 6:65. C. 854.

Sympathies. Small separate sympathies combined and large, Nothings that were, grown something very much. *R. and B.* 3:25. C. 424.

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Tables. tables do tip In the oddest way of themselves. *Sludge* 4:226. C. 399.

Tænia. Each tænia that had sucked me dry of juice. *R. and B.* 3:439. C. 587.

Taint. What rampart or invisible body-guard Keeps off the taint of common life from such. *R. and B.* 3 : 43. **C.** 431.

Take. Take me as you would take a dog, I think, Masterless left for strangers to maltreat. *R. and B.* 3 : 207. **C.** 496.

Take them, Love, the book and me together. *One Word* 4 : 124. **C.** 361.

Tale. Tale followed tale like a merry-go-round. *Don.* 6 : 193. **C.** 911.

Tale-concocter. 'Avaunt, delusive tale-concocter, news Cruel as meteor simulating dawn!' *Shah A.* 6 : 245. **C.** 931.

Talk. tarriers turned again to talk And trim the balance. *R. and B.* 3 : 15. **C.** 420.

Let me talk, Or leave me, at your pleasure! talk I must. *R. and B.* 3 : 407. **C.** 573.

How obvious and how easy 'tis to talk Inside the soul. *Prince H.* 4 : 378. **C.** 700.

talk, talk, talk about the empty name While thing's self lies neglected. *Ari. A.* 5 : 144. **C.** 646.

Talked. all this talk talked, 'T was not for nothing that we talked, I hope? *R. and B.* 3 : 142. **C.** 471.

Talking. I can always leave off talking when I hear a master play! *Toccata* 2 : 36. **C.** 175.

So sat I talking with my mind. *Chris.-Eve* 4 : 26. **C.** 325.

Tangle-twine. Tangle-twine of leaf and bloom that intercept the air one breathes. *La S.* 6 : 57. **C.** 851.

Tapestry. A wreck of tapestry, proudly-purposed web When reds and blues were indeed red and blue. *R. and B.* 3 : 2. **C.** 415.

tick of the insect turning tapestry Which a queen's finger traced of old, to dust. *Prince H.* 4 : 350. **C.** 689.

Tares. Why grant tares leave to thus o'er-top, o'ertower Their field-mate— *Ber. de M.* 6 : 298. **C.** 953.

Task. Let each task present Its petty good to thee. *Para.* 1 : 39. **C.** 17.

On! Give yourself, excluding aught beside, To the day's task. *Sor.* 1 : 228. **C.** 88.

God's task to make the heavenly period Perfect the earthen? *Gram. Fun.* 2 : 312. **C.** 280.

Tasks. God tasks him, and will not absolve Task's negligent performer! *Two Poets* 6 : 90. **C.** 864.

Taste. Grosser than a taste demands which—craving manna—kecks at peason. *Pietro* 6 : 177. **C.** 904.

Tatters. Tatters all too contaminate for use. *R. and B.* 3 : 364. **C.** 557.

Teach. Teach me, only teach, Love! As I ought I will speak thy speech, Love, Think thy thought. *Woman's* 2 : 23. **C.** 171.

To look like nothing done with any such intent As teach men

— though perchance it teach, by accident! *Fifine* 4:415. C. 719.

Teach. Do I make pretence To teach, myself unskilled in learning? *Fr. Fu.* 6:336. C. 968.

Tear. A tear — no woman's tribute, weak exchange For action, water spent and heart's-blood saved. *Ari. A.* 5:131. C. 641.

Tears. Slight starting tears easily wiped away. *Sor.* 1:325. C. 127.

You counsel I go plant in garden-plot, Water with tears. *R. and B.* 3:428. C. 582.

came up now to light, And left behind such littleness as tears. *Balau.* 4:312. C. 621.

Tears — What good they do! *Ivàn* 6:137. C. 884.

What if the rose-streak of morning Pale and depart in a passion of tears? *Apol. and F.* 6:292. C. 951.

the eyes Of all the lookers-on let tears fall fast. *Dan. Bar.* 6:308. C. 957.

Eyes, calm beside thee (Lady, couldst thou know!) May turn away thick with fast gathering tears. *Sonnet* C. 11.

Teeth. There, let my sheepskin-garb, a curse on 't, go — Leave my teeth free if I must show my shag! *R. and B.* 3:413. C. 576.

Tried whisker-plucking, and so found what trap The whisker kept perdue, two rows of teeth. *R. and B.* 3:430. C. 583.

Telling. Ah, you trick-betrayer! Telling tales, unwise one? *Flute-M.* 6:422; 7:76. C. 1000.

Temper. True! serene deadness Tries a man's temper. *Another W.* 2:76. C. 190.

When out of temper at the dinner spoilt, On meddling mother-in-law and tiresome wife. *R. and B.* 3:123. C. 463.

Tempest. here comes the whole of the tempest! *Englishm.* 2:259. C. 261.

Tempest's. folk who shudder at each lift Of the old tyrant tempest's whirlwind-lash. *Two Poets* 6:79. C. 860.

Temple. as some temple seemed My soul, where naught is changed . . . only God is gone. *Pau.* 1:12. C. 6.

as some temple seemed My soul, where nought is changed and incense rolls Around the altar, only God is gone. *Pau.* 1:12.*

Druids their temple, Christians have their dome: So with mankind. *Two Poets* 6:81. C. 860.

Temporizing. Miserable hound! This comes of temporizing. *Soul's Tr.* 2:344. C. 292.

Tempt. the proper prize to tempt Souls less world-weary. *Inn A.* 5:284. C. 789.

Temptation. Unluckily temptation is at hand — To take revenge on a trifle overlooked. *R. and B.* 3:121. C. 462.

Temptation. Why comes temptation but for man to meet And master and make crouch beneath his foot, And so be pedestalled in triumph? *R. and B.* 3 : 382. **C.** 564.

Tempting. here lay, tempting foot, the meadow-side, And there the coppice rang with singing-birds! *R. and B.* 3 : 162. **C.** 479.

Tended. are not such Used to be tended, flower-like, every feature, As if one's breath would fray the lily of a creature? *Pippa* 1 : 330. **C.** 130.

Tender. Tender and true — tradition tells of such. *R. and B.* 3 : 75. **C.** 444.

Tergiversation. when they tax you with tergiversation or duplicity, you may answer — . . . both great parties in the State, . . . are found working together for the common good. *Soul's Tr.* 2 : 355. **C.** 296.

Terrifies. He terrifies men and they fall not off. *King C.* 1 : 404. **C.** 159.

Terror. What it was struck the terror into me? *Imp. Aug.* 6 : 424; 7 : 82. **C.** 1001.

Terrors. So will it prove as long as priests may preach Spiritual terrors! *Red Cott.* 5 : 61. **C.** 759.

Test. Devise some test of love, some arduous feat To be performed for you. *Para.* 1 : 30. **C.** 13.

Testimony. who trusts To human testimony for a fact Gets this sole fact — himself is proved a fool. *R. and B.* 3 : 471. **C.** 599.

Tetchy. Tetchy at all sights and sounds and pettish at each idle charm. *La S.* 6 : 58. **C.** 851.

Tether. the change, The monitory touch o' the tether — . . . only recognized aright I' the fulness of the days, for God's. *R. and B.* 3 : 374. **C.** 560.

Thank. Will you not thank, praise, bid me to your breasts For having done the thing you thought to do. *R. and B.* 3 : 186. **C.** 489.

Thank, praise, love (Sum up thus) for the lowest favors first, The commonest of comforts! *Plot-C.* 6 : 265. **C.** 939.

Thanks. Thanks meantime for the story, long and strong, A pretty piece of narrative enough. *R. and B.* 3 : 11. **C.** 418.

Thanksgiving-psalm. There 's some appropriate service to intone, Some *gaudeamus* and thanksgiving-psalm! *R. and B.* 3 : 444. **C.** 589.

Thee. Therefore to whom turn I but to Thee, the ineffable Name? *Abt V.* 4 : 184. **C.** 383.

As still to its asymptote speedeth the curve, So approximates Man — Thee. *Fust* 6 : 381. **C.** 985.

Themistokles. Woe for Themistokles — Satrap in Sardis court! Name not the clown like these! *Echet.* 6 : 154. **C.** 893.

Theorbo. With which moral I drop my theorbo. *Glove* 2:251. **C.** 258.

Theories. my theories Were firm, so them I left, to look and learn Mankind. *Pau.* 1:11. **C.** 6.

my theories Were firm, so I left them, to look upon Men and their cares and hopes and fears and joys. *Pau.* 1:11.*

Theorizing. The instinctive theorizing whence a fact Looks to the eye as the eye likes the look. *R. and B.* 3:20. **C.** 422.

Thesis. In thesis published with the world's applause. *R. and B.* 3:146. **C.** 472.

Thief. 'T was a thief said the last kind word to Christ: Christ took the kindness and forgave the theft. *R. and B.* 3:208. **C.** 497.

Thieves. I end, Telling the truth! Your self-styled shepherd thieves! *R. and B.* 3:413. **C.** 576.

Things. 't is flowers — mere words — he finds When things — that 's fruit — he looked for. *Joch.* 6:225. **C.** 924.

Think. You think so? Well, I do not. *King V.* 1:369. **C.** 145.

Think, as if man had never thought before! *Prince H.* 4:353. **C.** 690.

Therefore I say . . . no, shall not say, but think, And save my breath for better purpose. *Two Poets* 6:112. **C.** 873.

Thorn. succumbs, Bloodies its last thorn with unflinching foot. *R. and B.* 3:68. **C.** 441.

so a thorn Comes to the aid of and completes the rose. *R. and B.* 3:371. **C.** 559.

Thou. O Thou, — as represented here to me In such conception as my soul allows, — *R. and B.* 3:385. **C.** 565.

O Thou, the one force in the whole variation Of visible nature. *Fust* 6:380. **C.** 985.

Thought. some wild thought which, but for me, were kept From out thy soul as from a sacred star! *Pau.* 1:1. **C.** 2.

Like some clear thought which harsh words veiled before. *Pau.* 1:24. **C.** 11.

thought may take perception's place But hardly co-exist in any case. *Sor.* 1:229. **C.** 89.

Thought is the soul of act. *Sor.* 1:297. **C.** 115.

not a thought to be seen On his steady brow and quiet mouth. *Stat. and B.* 2:324. **C.** 284.

some splendor once thy very thought, Some benediction anciently thy smile: *R. and B.* 3:32. **C.** 427.

Stark-naked thought is in request enough. *Trans.* 4:57. **C.** 335.

The thought grew frightful, 't was so wildly dear! *Pict. Ig.* 4:73. **C.** 342.

Thought. Stung by the splendor of a sudden thought. *Death in D.* 4 : 192. **C.** 386.

Some thought that perched there, tame and tunable, Fitted with wings. *Balau.* 4 : 268. **C.** 604.

Thought hankers after speech, while no speech may evince Feeling like music. *Fifine* 4 : 423. **C.** 724.

did always say he thought he felt He feared as if this very chance might fall ! *R. and B.* 3 : 53. **C.** 435.

Thoughts. have thoughts like these e'er shaped themselves In other brains than mine ? *Para.* 1 : 63. **C.** 26.

clothe the airiest thoughts in specious breath. *Para.* 1 : 72. **C.** 29.

Thoughts may be Over-poetical for poetry. *Sor.* 1 : 244. **C.** 95.

Oh, old thoughts they cling, they cling ! *Flight* 2 : 292. **C.** 272.

sift my thoughts — Thoughts I throw like the flax for sun to bleach ! *R. and B.* 3 : 270. **C.** 522.

— True thoughts, good thoughts, thoughts fit to treasure up ! *Trans.* 4 : 57. **C.** 335.

Thoughts hardly to be packed Into a narrow act. *Ben Ezra* 4 : 189. **C.** 385.

Man's thoughts and loves and hates ! *Epil. Pacch.* 5 : 392. **C.** 829.

Thoughtlessness. A thick feather-bed Of thoughtlessness, no operating tool — Framed to transpierce the flint-stone. *Red Cott.* 5 : 28. **C.** 746.

Thread. He holds on firmly to some thread of life. *Karshish* 4 : 68. **C.** 339.

Threadbare. worn threadbare of soul By forty-six years' rubbing on hard life. *R. and B.* 3 : 115. **C.** 459.

Threatened. If only I was threatened and belied, What matter ? I could bear it and did bear. *R. and B.* 3 : 273. **C.** 523.

Three. This is the doctrine he was wont to teach, . . . Three souls which make up one soul : *Death in D.* 4 : 193. **C.** 386.

What Does, what Knows, what Is ; three souls, one man. *Death in D.* 4 : 193. **C.** 386.

Thrill. That thrill of dawn's suffusion through my dark. *R. and B.* 3 : 251. **C.** 514.

Whence, then, this quite new quick cold thrill, — cloud-like. *R. and B.* 3 : 384. **C.** 564.

Throat. thick at throat, with waterish under-eye. *R. and B.* 3 : 26. **C.** 425.

Throe. Some throe Must needs unlock love's prison-bars. *Bea. Sig.* 6 : 419 ; 7 : 71. **C.** 999.

Thrush. the wise thrush ; he sings each song twice over, Lest you should think he never could recapture The first fine careless rapture ! *Home-T. A.* 2 : 46. **C.** 179.

Thunder. Heaven grows dark above : Let 's snatch one moment ere the thunder fall. *Straf.* 1 :133. **C.** 51.

a little year ago They heard him thunder at the thing which, lo, To-day he vaunts for unscathed. *Geo. B. D.* 6 :324. **C.** 963.

Thunders. thunders resound, Vault-roof reverberates, groans the ground ! *Apol. and F.* 6 :293. **C.** 951.

Thunderbolt. can pulverize Marble pretension — how much more, make moult A peacock-prince his plume — God's thunderbolt ! *Two Poets* 6 : 85. **C.** 862.

Thundered. One day, it thundered and lightened. *Adam* 6 :207. **C.** 916.

Thundrous. As when a thundrous midnight, with black air That burns, raindrops that blister — *R. and B.* 3 :382. **C.** 564.

Tide. the world's tide Rolls, and what hope of parting from the press Of waves, a single wave through weariness Gently lifted aside, laid upon shore ? *Sor.* 1 :279. **C.** 108.

What matter if hurried over The harbor-boom by a great favoring tide, or the last of a spent ripple. *R. and B.* 3 :171. **C.** 482.

Tides. Do tides abate and sea-fowl hunt i' the deep — *R. and B.* 3 :367. **C.** 558.

Tiger-cat. The tiger-cat screams now, that whined before. *R. and B.* 3 :29. **C.** 426.

Time. 'Time fleets, youth fades, life is an empty dream.' *Para.* 1 :47. **C.** 20.

Knowing ourselves our world, our task so great, Our time so brief. *Para.* 1:57. **C.** 24.

wherefore not feel sure . . . That time will do me right ? *Straf.* 1 :184. **C.** 71.

time, who in the twilight comes to mend All the fantastic day's caprice. *Straf.* 1 :184. **C.** 71.

And here I let time slip for naught ! *Pippa* 1:328. **C.** 129.

Time, . . . soon or late may take Our foresight by surprise through chance and change. *Luria* 2 :396. **C.** 313.

so time treats ugly deeds. *R. and B.* 3 :111. **C.** 458.

I sat stone-still, let time run over me. *R. and B.* 3 :211. **C.** 498.

I' the how and why and when, the time to laugh, The time to weep, the time, again, to pray. *R. and B.* 3 :311. **C.** 537.

Ah, but if you knew how time has dragged, days, nights ! *Epil. Fifine* 4 :444. **C.** 736.

Where nobody esteems it worth his while, If time upon the clock-face goes asleep, To give the rusted hands a helpful push. *Red Cott.* 5 :4. **C.** 737.

time means amelioration, tardily enough displayed. *La S.* 6 :68. **C.** 855.

Time. Count we no time lost time which lags through respect to the gods! *Phei.* 6 :125. C. 878.
Time left unsickled yet the plenteous crop. *Joch.* 6 :211. C. 918.
Never the time and the place And the loved one all together! *Never* 6 :235. C. 928.
Time is short, Life's days compose a span, — as brief be speech! *Bean-St.* 6 :271. C. 942.

Time's. till time's mid-night Shrouds all — or better say, the shutting light Of a forgotten yesterday. *Sor.* 1 : 287. C. 111.
gnawn hollow by Time's tooth. *Red Cott.* 5 :24. C. 745.

Times. Times grow better too, And should they worsen, why, who laughs, forgets. *Ari. A.* 5 :121. C. 637.

Timid. the man, — So timid when the business was to touch The uncertain order of humanity. *Prince H.* 4 :365. C. 695.

Tinker. the Tinker in our cage, Pulled-up for gospelling, twelve years ago. *Ned B.* 6 : 146. C. 889.

Tiptoes. gingerly treader on tiptoes with finger on lip. *Soul's Tr.* 2 : 348. C. 293.

Titillate. the fine and improvised Point that can titillate the brain o' the Bench Torpid with over-teaching. *R. and B.* 3 :285. C. 527.

Titles. Titles and badges are exercised as such a weapon, to which you and I look up wistfully. *Soul's Tr.* 2 :357. C. 297.

Titter. The titter stifled in the hollow palm Which rubbed the eyebrow and caressed the nose. *R. and B.* 3 : 189. C. 489.

To-day. To-day the sweets of reigning: let to-morrow Be ready with its bitters. *King V.* 1: 389. C. 153.
step and step . . . from the level of to-day Up to the summit of so long ago. *R. and B.* 3 :30. C. 426.

To-day's. Oh, 't were too absurd to slight For the hereafter the to-day's delight! *Sor.* 1: 315. C. 123.
To-day's brief passion limits their range; It seethes with the morrow for us more and more. *Old Pict.* 2 :40. C. 177.

To-morrow. My dim to-morrow — your plain to-day. *Epil. Mihrab* 6 : 256. C. 936.

Toil. 'Tis a life-long toil till our lump be leaven — The better! *Old Pict.* 2 :40. C. 177.
these half-hour playings at life's toil. *Red Cott.* 5 :49. C. 755.
as certainly, The end of sleep means, toil is triumphed o'er. *Bean-St.* 6 :274. C. 943.

Told. you 're not told Your right-hand serves you, or your children love you! *Straf.* 1 : 142. C. 55.

Tolerably-obstinate. — You know — the tolerably-obstinate,

The not-so-much-perverse but you may train. *R. and B.* 3 : 445. **C.** 589.

Tombs. Are yon—which shimmer 'mid the shady Tombs or no? *St. Mart.* 5 : 353. **C.** 814.

Tombstones. tired as tombstones, head-piece foot-piece, when they lean Each to other, drowsed in fog-smoke, o'er a coffined Past between. *Clive* 6 : 157. **C.** 894.

Tome. a huge tome in an antique guise, Primitive print and tongue half obsolete. *R. and B.* 3 : 28. **C.** 425.

Tone. In tone so ominously mild, With smile terrifically soft. *Fil. Bald.* 5 : 384. **C.** 826.

Tones. ears all a-tingle yet With tones few hear and live, but none forget. *Two Poets* 6 : 92. **C.** 865.

Tongue. Oh, power of life and death In the tongue, as the Preacher saith! *Lovers' Q.* 2 : 30. **C.** 173.

his tongue at times is hard to curb. *R. and B.* 3 : 22. **C.** 423.

the tongue should prove a two-edged sword, No axe sharp one side, blunt the other way. *R. and B.* 3 : 474. **C.** 600.

his tongue After long locking-up is loosed for once. *Inn A.* 5 : 277. **C.** 787.

Each heart with its conception seethes And simmers, but no tongue speaks. *Ivàn* 6 : 138. **C.** 885.

Tools. "Mothers, wives and maids, These be the tools wherewith priests manage men." *R. and B.* 3 : 117. **C.** 460.

Top-peak. Here's the top-peak; the multitude below Live, for they can, there. *Gram. Fun.* 2 : 313. **C.** 280.

Tophet's. Tophet's tool, on earth left unaware, Or brought to sharpen its rusty teeth of steel. *Childe R.* 2 : 334. **C.** 288.

Torture. they were wont to tease the truth Out of loath witness (toying, trifling time) By torture. *R. and B.* 3 : 23. **C.** 423.

What crime that ever was, ever will be, Deserves the torture? Then abolish it! *R. and B.* 3 : 142. **C.** 471.

so putting, day by day, hour by hour, The untried torture to the untouched place. *R. and B.* 3 : 369. **C.** 559.

I cannot bring myself to quite believe This is a place you torture people in. *R. and B.* 3 : 224. **C.** 504.

Tortured. What if the girl-wife, tortured with due care, Should take, as though spontaneously, the road— *R. and B.* 3 : 84. **C.** 447.

This getting tortured merely in the flesh, Amounts to almost an agreeable change. *R. and B.* 3 : 143. **C.** 471.

Touch. Yet rocks split,—and the blow-ball does no more, Quivers to feathery nothing at a touch. *R. and B.* 3 : 217. **C.** 500.

Touched. You are touched? So am I, quite otherwise, If 't is with pity. *R. and B.* 3 : 425. **C.** 581.

Tourist. Yet untroubled by the tourist, touched on by no travel-book. *La S.* 6 : 56. **C.** 850.

Townish. townish trade-mark that stamps word and deed. *Red Cott.* 5 : 22. **C.** 744.

Towns. since men congregate In towns, not woods,—to Ispahan forthwith! *Eagle* 6 : 241. **C.** 930.

Toys. toys, permissible to-day, become Follies to-morrow. *R. and B.* 3 : 346. **C.** 550.

Trace. Therefore he pencilled her such letter first, Then made her trace in ink the same again. *R. and B.* 3 : 282. **C.** 526.

Tradition. Tradition must precede all scripture, words Serve as our warrant ere our books can be. *R. and B.* 3 : 343. **C.** 549.

wise tradition which took, at the time, Note that served till slow history ventured on fact. *Ponte A.* 6 : 411; 7 : 56. **C.** 996.

Tragic Muse. the Tragic Muse! She who instructs her poet, Bid man's soul Play man's part merely. *Ari. A.* 5 : 131. **C.** 641.

Traitor. "Traitor," did he say, Bending that eye, brimful of bitter fire, Upon me? *Straf.* 1 : 168. **C.** 64.

That he no traitor proved, this and this only tells—Over the corpse of him trod foe to foe's success. *Ivàn* 6 : 140. **C.** 886.

Traitor's. The example of a traitor's happy fortune Would bring more evil in the end than good. *Luria* 2 : 386. **C.** 309.

Transition-stage. 'T is the transition-stage, the tug and strain, That strike men. *Prince H.* 4 : 347. **C.** 688.

Travel. Full of his travel, struck at himself. *Flight* 2 : 291. **C.** 272.

One needs but little tackle to travel in. *Flight* 2 : 308. **C.** 278.

Tree. Art thou the tree that props the plant, Or the climbing plant that seeks the tree—Canst thou help us, must we help thee? *Flight* 2 : 303. **C.** 276.

tree . . . That holds in all its leafy green and gold The sun now like an immense egg of fire? *R. and B.* 3 : 219. **C.** 501.

a tree, which turns Away from the north wind with what nest it holds. *R. and B.* 3 : 219. **C.** 502.

like a tree That buds and blooms, nor seeks to know The law by which it prospers so. *Joh. Agri.* 4 : 71. **C.** 341.

So may some stricken tree look blasted, bough and bole, Champed by the fire-tooth, charred without, and yet, thrice-bound With dreriment about, within may life be found. *Ned B.* 6 : 147. **C.** 890.

the tree 's a ghost! Perished it starves, black death from top-

most bough To farthest-reaching fibre! *Joch.* 6:223. C. 923.

Tree-tops. how peaceful sleep The tree-tops altogether! *Para.* 1:84. C. 34.

Overhead the tree-tops meet. *Pippa* 1:364. C. 144.

Trees. the sick Expostulating trees. *Sor.* 1:271. C. 105.

Tress. this tress, and this, I touch But cannot praise, I love so much! *Song* 2:22. C. 171.

Tresses. How the tresses curled Into a sumptuous swell of gold and wound About her like a glory! *Sor.* 1:214. C. 83.

tresses . . . Blue-black, lustrous, thick like horsehairs. *Solil.* 2:12. C. 167.

Trial. Whose trial is done, whose lot is cast With those who watch but work no more, Who gaze on life but live no more. *Para.* 1:53. C. 22.

Was the trial sore? Temptation sharp? Thank God a second time! *R. and B.* 3:382. C. 564.

I am near the end; but still not at the end; All to the very end is trial in life. *R. and B.* 3:385. C. 565.

't is my Trial that bites Like a corrosive, so the cards are packed, Dice loaded, and my life-stake tricked away! *R. and B.* 3:442. C. 588.

Tribunal. there 's a new tribunal now Higher than God's—the educated man's! *R. and B.* 3:399. C. 571.

Trick. No mean trick He left untried, and truly well-nigh wormed All traces of God's finger out of him: Then died, grown old. *Para.* 1:64. C. 26.

a trick Learnt to advantage once and not unlearned When past the use. *King V.* 1:378. C. 149.

Judged a new trick should reinforce the old, Send vigor to the lie now somewhat spent. *R. and B.* 3:38. C. 429.

Whose mean soul grins through this transparent trick. *R. and B.* 3:201. C. 494.

When all 's done, just a well-intentioned trick, That tries for truth truer than truth itself. *R. and B.* 3:404. C. 572.

Tried. You might have turned and tried a man. *By Fire.* 2:66. C. 187.

Trifles. trifles serve To make the minutes pass in winter-time. *R. and B.* 3:349. C. 551.

trifles mean and base Which vex the sight that cannot say them nay. *Ger. de L.* 6:345. C. 971.

Trinity. I' the name of the indivisible Trinity! *R. and B.* 3:145. C. 472.

Triumph. There, at the journey's all but end, it seems, Triumph deceived them and undid them both. *R. and B.* 3:54. C. 435.

triumph suppled the tongue A little, malice glued to his dry throat. *R. and B.* 3:221. C. 502.

Triumph. So triumph ever shall renew itself; Ever shall end in efforts higher yet. *In a B.* 4 : 147. C. 370.
— dear is triumph bought If it means only basking in the midst Of fame's brief sunshine. *Two Poets* 6 : 89. C. 864.
Laud then Man's life — no defeat but a triumph! *Apol. and F.* 6 : 292. C. 951.
Ah, friends, the fresh triumph soon flickers, fast fades! *Fust* 6 : 382. C. 986.
And lo, I fling age, sorrow, sickness off, And rise triumphant, triumph through decay. *Pau.* 1 : 16. C. 8.

Triumph's. there my triumph's straw-fire flared and funked. *Fra Lippo* 4 : 77. C. 343.

Triumphs. In triumphs, people have dropped down dead. *Patriot* 2 : 233. C. 252.

Trivial. Why write of trivial matters, things of price Calling at every moment for remark? *Karshish* 4 : 70. C. 340.

Troth. Hands and feet plighting troth, Yet partners enforced and loth! *Bad D. II.* 6 : 395; 7 : 16. C. 989.

Trouble. The present noise and trouble have retired And left the eternal past to rule once more. *Luria* 2 : 368. C. 302.
trouble has come on me Through my persistent treading in the paths Where I was trained to go. *R. and B.* 3 : 145. C. 472.

Troubles. And I have had troubles enough, for one. *Old Pict.* 2 : 41. C. 177.

Troubled. The fact is, I am troubled in my mind, Beset and pressed hard by some novel thoughts. *R. and B.* 3 : 199. C. 493.

True. To have to do with nothing but the true, The good, the eternal — and these, not alone In the main current of the general life, But small experiences of every day. *R. and B.* 3 : 235. C. 508.
True in some sense or other, I suppose. *Pippa* 1 : 367. C. 145.
Yes, my end of breath Shall bear away my soul in being true! *R. and B.* 3 : 277. C. 524.
the truths, quite true if stated succinctly, But as surely false, in their quaint presentment. *Chris.-Eve* 4 : 6. C. 318.
He said true things, but called them by wrong names. *Bishop B.* 4 : 114. C. 358.
Least, largest, there's one law for all the minds, Here or above: be true at any price! *Prince H.* 4 : 364. C. 695.
make it plain to me, Who, bee-like, sate sense with the simply true. *Ger de L.* 6 : 346. C. 971.

Trump. Blown harshly, keeps the trump its golden cry? *Pict. Ig.* 4 : 74. C. 342.

Trumpeting. trumpeting huge wrongs At church and market-place, pillar and post, Square's corner, street's end. *R. and B.* 3 : 44. C. 431.

Trust. It is our trust That there is yet another world to mend All error and mischance. *Para.* 1 : 84. **C.** 34.

Trust 's politic, suspicion does the harm. *R. and B.* 3 : 78. **C.** 445.

Nothing died in him Save courtesy, good sense and proper trust. *R. and B.* 3 : 328. **C.** 543.

Though love fail, I can trust on in thy pride. *Any Wife* 2 : 70. **C.** 188.

I trust in nature for the stable laws Of beauty and utility. *Soul's Tr.* 2 : 343. **C.** 291.

I trust in God—the right shall be the right And other than the wrong, while he endures. *Soul's Tr.* 2 : 343. **C.** 291.

I trust in my own soul, that can perceive The outward and the inward, nature's good And God's. *Soul's Tr.* 2 : 343. **C.** 291.

You bid me be courageous and trust God : Do you in turn dare somewhat, trust and write. *R. and B.* 3 : 266. **C.** 520.

for I trust In the compensating great God. *R. and B.* 3 : 270. **C.** 522.

Trustful. silly-sooth And too much trustful. *R. and B.* 3 : 273. **C.** 523.

Trusting. There is but one way to browbeat this world, Dumbfounder doubt, and repay scorn in kind,—To go on trusting, namely, till faith move Mountains. *R. and B.* 3 : 79. **C.** 445.

Truth. discern Faintly how life is truth and truth is good. *Pau.* 1 : 22. **C.** 10.

I discern Faintly immortal life and truth and good. *Pau.* 1 : 22.*

Truth is within ourselves ; it takes no rise From outward things, whate'er you may believe. *Para.* 1 : 43. **C.** 18.

There is an inmost centre in us all, Where truth abides in fulness. *Para.* 1 : 43. **C.** 18.

may not truth be lodged alike in all, The lowest as the highest ? *Para.* 1 : 44. **C.** 19.

life, death, light and shadow, The shows of the world, were bare receptacles Or indices of truth to be wrung thence, Not ministers of sorrow or delight. *Para.* 1 : 49. **C.** 21.

simply talk Of passion, weakness and remorse ; in short, Anything but the naked truth. *Para.* 1 : 99. **C.** 40.

The closelier drew he round him his array Of brilliance to expel the truth. *Sor.* 1 : 223. **C.** 86.

He sees truth, and his lies are for the crowd Who cannot see. *Sor.* 1 : 256. **C.** 99.

Up in the midst a truth grew, without speech. *Sor.* 1 : 300. **C.** 117.

Do you think I fear to speak the bare truth once for all ? *Pippa* 1 : 335. **C.** 132.

Truth. No; straight on shall I go, Truth helping; win with it or die with it. *King V.* 1:388. **C.** 153.

What so false as truth is, False to thee? Where the serpent's tooth is Shun the tree. *Woman's* 2:22. **C.** 171.

truth at blood-heat and falsehood at zero rate. *Old Pict.* 2:44. **C.** 178.

Truth 's golden o'er us although we refuse it. *Master H.* 2:96. **C.** 197.

Take the truth, lady — you are made for truth! *Colombe* 2:194. **C.** 236.

He asked the truth and why not get the truth? *Colombe* 2:204. **C.** 240.

Truth, for truth 's a weighty matter, And truth, at issue, we can't flatter! *Waring* 2:271. **C.** 265.

Were 't not for God, . . . what hope of truth — Speaking truth, — hearing truth, would stay with man? *Soul's Tr.* 2:338. **C.** 289.

Give me truth — truth, power to speak — And after be sole present to approve The spoken truth! *Soul's Tr.* 2:338. **C.** 289.

Truth copied falteringly from copies faint. *Luria* 2:403. **C.** 315.

Was this truth of force? Able to take its own part as truth should, Sufficient, self-sustaining? *R. and B.* 3:9. **C.** 418.

Truth must prevail, the proverb vows. *R. and B.* 3:10. **C.** 418.

truth — Here is it all . . . never to fall nor fade Nor be forgotten. *R. and B.* 3:10. **C.** 418.

thence bit by bit I dug The lingot truth, . . . Assayed and knew my piecemeal gain was gold. *R. and B.* 3:11. **C.** 418.

there 's nothing in nor out o' the world Good except truth. *R. and B.* 3:16. **C.** 421.

Lovers of dead truth, did ye fare the worse? Lovers of live truth, found ye false my tale? *R. and B.* 3:16. **C.** 421.

— All for the truth's sake, mere truth, nothing else! *R. and B.* 3:20. **C.** 422.

finger, sent to find and fix Truth at the bottom, that deceptive speck. *R. and B.* 3:20. **C.** 422.

She woke, saw, sprang upright I' the midst and stood as terrible as truth. *R. and B.* 3:56. **C.** 436.

Whom foes and friends alike avouch, for good Or ill, a man of truth whate'er betide. *R. and B.* 3:88. **C.** 448.

why should the man tell truth just now When graceful lying meets such ready shrift? *R. and B.* 3:89. **C.** 449.

Truth the divinity must needs descend And clear things at the play's fifth act — aha! *R. and B.* 3:106. **C.** 456.

Such naked truth while chambered in the brain Shocks nowise: *R. and B.* 3:117. **C.** 461.

Truth. time to make the truth apparent, truth For God's sake, lest men should believe a lie. *R. and B.* 3 :138. C. 469.
accident I' the necessary process, — just a trip O' the torture-irons in their search for truth. *R. and B.* 3 :188. C. 489.
Men, You must know that a man gets drunk with truth Stagnant inside him ! *R. and B.* 3 :215. C. 500.
By no chance but because God willed it so — The spark of truth was struck from out our souls. *R. and B.* 3 :229. C. 506.
I thirst for truth, But shall not drink it till I reach the source. *R. and B.* 3 :235. C. 508.
It may be idle or inopportune, But, true ? — why, what was all I said but truth. *R. and B.* 3 :264. C. 519.
'T was truth singed the lies And saved me, not the vain sword nor weak speech ! *R. and B.* 3 : 274. C. 523.
The broad brow that reverberates the truth. *R. and B.* 3 : 277. C. 525.
About this huge, this hurly-burly case : He wants who can excogitate the truth. *R. and B.* 3 :281. C. 526.
But lo, a spirit-birth conceived of flesh, Truth rare and real, not transcripts. *R. and B.* 3 :322. C. 541.
eliminate, display, make triumph truth ! What other prize than truth were worth the pains ? *R. and B.* 3 :355. C. 553.
all that I do and am Comes from the truth, or seen or else surmised, Remembered or divined, as mere man may. *R. and B.* 3 :384. C. 565.
Or only truth reverberate, changed, made pass A spectrum into mind, the narrow eye. *R. and B.* 3 :387. C. 566.
— as truth Easy to man were blindness to the beast. *R. and B.* 3 :387. C. 566.
since no lies assist ! Hear the truth, you, whatever you style yourselves. *R. and B.* 3 :414. C. 576.
Possibly true, probably false, a truth Such as all truths we live by. *R. and B.* 3 :450. C. 591.
Let who gained truth the day have handsome pride In his own prowess ! *R. and B.* 3 :467. C. 597.
And, since truth seems reserved for heaven not earth, Plagued here by earth's prerogative of lies — *R. and B.* 3 :471. C. 599.
Truth remains true, the fault 's in the prover. *Chris.-Eve* 4 :6. C. 318.
The license and the limit, space and bound, Allowed to truth made visible in man. *Pict. Ig.* 4 :72. C. 341.
All special-pleading done with — truth is truth, And justifies itself by undreamed ways. *Bishop B.* 4 :110. C. 356.
Truth is the strong thing. Let man's life be true ! *In a B.* 4 :136. C. 366.

Truth. Truth is truth: too true it was. *Gold Hair* 4:168. C. 378.

truth is not as good as it seems! *Worst* 4:172. C. 379.

God's gift was that man should conceive of truth And yearn to gain it, catching at mistake, As midway help. *Death in D.* 4:204. C. 391.

There 's something in real truth (explain who can!) One casts a wistful eye at. *Sludge* 4:231. C. 401.

(Because one truth leads right to the world's end.) *Sludge* 4:234. C. 403.

Truth questionless though unexplainable. *Sludge* 4:250. C. 409.

But this man chose truth and was wiser so. *Prince H.* 4:360. C. 693.

Hear the truth, and bear the truth, And bring the truth to bear on all you are And do. *Prince H.* 4:370. C. 697.

So absolutely good is truth, truth never hurts The teller, whose worst crime gets somehow grace, avowed. *Fifine* 4:394. C. 708.

Cast quite The vile disguise away, try truth clean opposite Such creep-and-crawl. *Fifine* 4:415. C. 720.

the one Truth, that ourselves are true! *Fifine* 4:420. C. 723.

Truth builds upon the sands, Though stationed on a rock: and so her work decays, And so she builds afresh. *Fifine* 4:433. C. 730.

Truth inside, and outside, truth also; and between Each, falsehood that is change. *Fifine* 4:439. C. 733.

Truth sets aside speech, act, time, place, indeed, but brings Nakedly forward now the principle of things Highest and least. *Fifine* 4:439. C. 733.

(Reversing fable, as truth can and will.) *Red Cott.* 5:10. C. 740.

Why with old truth needs new truth disagree? *Red Cott.* 5:29. C. 747.

Truth is the proper policy: from truth — Whate'er the force wherewith you fling your speech, — Be sure that speech will lift you, by rebound, Somewhere above the lowness of a lie! *Red Cott.* 5:36. C. 750.

Heaven, earth and sea, my warrant — in their name, Believe — o'er falsehood, truth is surely sphered, O'er ugliness beams beauty. *Ari. A.* 5:100. C. 629.

I thought there might be truth in jest's disguise. *Ari. A.* 5:123. C. 637.

concede me truth 's in thing not word, Meaning not manner! *Ari. A.* 5:156. C. 651.

So much achieved victorious truth! *Ari. A.* 5:160. C. 652.

What man of full-grown sense and sanity Holds other than the truth. *Ari A.* 5:169. C. 656.

Truth. Some clear thin spirit-thrust of lightning—truth! *Ari. A.* 5:171. C. 656.

did man's truth Subdue, . . . Its rapier-edge to suit the bulrush-spear Womanly falsehood fights with! *Numph.* 5:350. C. 814.

'T is Truth, we prize! Art 's the sole question in debate! *Fil. Bald.* 5:387. C. 827.

If I know my mood, 't were constant—come in whatsoe'er uncouth Shape it should, nay, formidable—so the answer were but truth. *La S.* 6:59. C. 851.

Truth is truth howe'er it strike. *La S.* 6:61. C. 852.

But truth, truth, that 's the gold! *Two Poets* 6:111. C. 872.

Always the ingot has its very own Value, a sparkle struck from truth alone. *Two Poets* 6:111. C. 872.

Be thy last word—truth! *Joch.* 6:212. C. 918.

Dost thou blame A soul that strives but to see plain, speak true, Truth at all hazards? *Bean-St.* 6:277. C. 944.

seek Full truth my soul may, when some babe, I saw A newborn weakling, starts up strong. *Ber. de M.* 6:295. C. 952.

Fire-suffused through and through, one blaze of truth Undeadened by a lie. *Chris. Sm.* 6:314. C. 960.

exquisite disguise Disguise-abjuring, truth that looks like lies. *Geo. B. D.* 6:326. C. 964.

—Limn truth not falsehood, bid us love alone The type untampered with, the naked star! *Fr. Fu.* 6:333. C. 967.

Truth is God: trample lies and lies' father, God's foe! *Fust* 6:378. C. 984.

can we stay, at whatever the stage, Truth a-slide. *Fust* 6:378. C. 984.

truth ablaze, Not falsehood's fancy-haze? *Prol. A.* 6:390; 7:2. C. 987.

Truth ever, truth only the excellent! *Now* 6:392; 7:7. C. 988.

Truth, that 's brighter than gem, Trust, that 's purer than pearl. *Sum. Bon.* 6:393; 7:11. C. 988.

veil is rent between Me and the truth which passed Fitful, half-guessed, half-seen. *Rev.* 6:435; 7:103. C. 1005.

Truth's. The harvestings of truth's stray ears Singly gleaned, and in one sheaf Bound together for belief. *Chris.-Eve* 4:14. C. 321.

Baring truth's face, and letting drift Her veils of lies as they choose to shift? *Chris.-Eve* 4:15. C. 321.

Truth's atmosphere may grow mephitic When Papist struggles with Dissenter. *Chris.-Eve* 4:21. C. 323.

But I trust truth's inherent kingliness. *Ari. A.* 5:178. C. 659.

Truth's. clap hands, and hail triumphant Truth's outbreak. *Fifine* 4 : 433. C. 729.

Truths. — All bitter truths were told me, all at once, To end the sooner. *King V.* 1 : 371. C. 146.

As for adding to the original stock of truths, — impossible ! *Soul's Tr.* 2 : 354. C. 296.

Out of the fragmentary truths where light Lay fitful in a tenebrific time ? *R. and B.* 3 : 395. C. 569.

how small truths suppressed Conduce to the far greater truth's display — *Ari. A.* 5 : 165. C. 654.

robed and crowned As truths confirmed by falsehood all and each — *Joch.* 6 : 226. C. 924.

Truths in their primal clarity. *Joch.* 6 : 232. C. 927.

Truthfulness. Truthfulness might prove policy as good As guile. *King C.* 1 : 412. C. 162.

Tulip. tulip, . . . blows out its great red bell Like a thin clear bubble of blood. *Up — Down* 2 : 33. C. 174.

Tune. 'Gainst whom the cry went, like a frowsy tune, Tickling men's ears — *R. and B.* 3 : 8. C. 417.

just as an old-world tune Wears out and drops away. *Chas. A.* 6 : 362. C. 978.

Turn. You have had your turn and spoken your home-truths : The hand 's mine now, and here you follow suit. *Bishop B.* 4 : 92. C. 349.

— despond, despair, And then, hey, presto, there 's a turn o' the wheel, Under comes uppermost, fate makes full amends. *Sludge* 4 : 251. C. 410.

Turns. He turns and tries and snuffs and savors it, As some old fly the sugar-grain, your gift. *R. and B.* 3 : 442. C. 588.

Turned. One who never turned his back but marched breast forward, Never doubted clouds would break. *Epil. A.* 6 : 440 ; 7 : 113. C. 1007.

Turpitude. See, if the very turpitude bemoaned Prove not mere excellence the fool ignores ! *R. and B.* 3 : 452. C. 592.

Turquoise. Nishapur, that Elburz looks above — Where they dig turquoise. *Melon.* 6 : 242. C. 930.

Twenty. Twenty years are good gain, come what come will ! *Prince H.* 4 : 379. C. 700.

Twilight. the glimmer of twilight, Never glad confident morning again ! *Lost L.* 2 : 4. C. 164.

When the twilight helps to fuse The first fresh with the faded hues. *Flight* 2 : 304. C. 277.

darkened round By the mid-March twilight. *R. and B.* 3 : 199. C. 494.

Twilight's. twilight's hungry jaw, which champs fine. *Fifine* 4 : 436. C. 731.

Two. Two souls in one were formidable odds. *Balau.* 4 : 327. C. 627.

Tyranny. Tyranny wakes rebellion from its sleep. Rebellion, say I ? — rather, self-defence. *R. and B.* 3 : 329. C. 544.

Tyrants. — Tyrants, he braved them, — patriots, he saved them — " Westminster's Pym ! " *Chas. A.* 6 : 364. C. 978.

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Ultima Thule. — to Ultima Thule, say, Or Proxima Civitas, what's the odds of name And place ? *R. and B.* 3 : 171. C. 482.

Unamerced. Speak, Power, the charm ! Keep the life there unamerced By chance, change, death's alarm ! *Rev.* 6 : 437 ; 7 : 108. C. 1006.

Unashamed. Let us be unashamed of soul. *Two in C.* 2 : 72. C. 189.

Unbelief. In each of you, purest unbelief may prompt, And wit explain to who has eyes to see. *R. and B.* 3 : 417. C. 578.

All we have gained then by our unbelief Is a life of doubt diversified by faith. *Bishop B.* 4 : 96. C. 351.

honest zeal to stop the voice Of unbelief with stone-throw. *Fil. Bald.* 5 : 376. C. 824.

Unblacken. Will any speck of white unblacken life Splashed, splotched, dyed hell-deep — *Bean-St.* 6 : 274. C. 943.

Understand. You will wake, and remember, and understand. *Evelyn* 2 : 25. C. 171.

Since Man may claim a right to understand What passes understanding. *Ber. de M.* 6 : 298. C. 953.

Understands. Reads verse and thinks she understands. *Dîs Al.* 4 : 174. C. 379.

Understanding. the other kind of kingship, that consists in understanding better than his fellows this and similar points of human nature. *Soul's Tr.* 2 : 350. C. 295.

Understood. Where all is glorious rightly understood. *Ari. A.* 5 : 165. C. 654.

Undertaken. undertaken in God's face With all these lies . . . For end so other than man's end. *R. and B.* 3 : 369. C. 558.

Undone. Could we by a wish Have what we will and get the future now, Would we wish aught done undone in the past ? *R. and B.* 3 : 278. C. 525.

Unexpectedness. Unexpectedness enhances What your ear's auxiliar — Fancy — finds suggestive. *Flute-M.* 6 : 422 ; 7 : 76. C. 1000.

Unforeseen. Safer I worked the new, the unforeseen, The nice by-stroke. *R. and B.* 3 : 285. C. 527.

Unforeseen. the strange Peculiar unforeseen new circumstance. *R. and B.* 3:298. **C.** 532.

Unfortunate. He 's not of those who care the more for men That they 're unfortunate. *Straf.* 1:154. **C.** 59.

Unfulfilled. Each life unfulfilled, you see; It hangs still, patchy and scrappy. *Youth and A.* 4:219. **C.** 396.

Universe. O'erturn the hinges of the universe. *R. and B.* 3:292. **C.** 530.

Unjust. —Oh, so all unjust—the less deserved, the more divine? *Epil. Melon.* 6:242. **C.** 930.

Unkindness. Like a dead friend safe from unkindness more! *Para.* 1:84. **C.** 34.

Unknown God. Had you, while, say, lawsuiting foe to death, But raised an altar to the Unknown God. *R. and B.* 3:448. **C.** 590.

Unknowing. There 's no unknowing what one knows. *Inn A.* 5:298. **C.** 795.

Unmanly. The ignoble noble, the unmanly man, The beast below the beast in brutishness! *R. and B.* 3:97. **C.** 452. —The unmanly men, no woman-mother made, Spawned somehow! *R. and B.* 3:223. **C.** 503.

Unmotherly. Unmotherly mother and unwomanly Woman, that near turns motherhood to shame. *R. and B.* 3:376. **C.** 561.

Unpoetlike. if he saves his cash, unpoetlike, Loves wine and —never mind what other sport. *Ari. A.* 5:159. **C.** 652.

Unpoisoned. Doctored and drenched, somewhat unpoisoned so. *R. and B.* 3:165. **C.** 480.

Unravelled. Soon shall things be unperplexed And the right and wrong, now tangled, lie unravelled in the next. *La S.* 6:70. **C.** 856.

Unread. took on trust the unread sense which, read, And recognized were to be spurned at once. *R. and B.* 3:338. **C.** 547.

Unrealized. For what is an idea unrealized? *R. and B.* 3:389. **C.** 567.

Unreasonableness. And pity is so near to love, and love So neighborly to all unreasonableness! *R. and B.* 3:337. **C.** 547.

Unrepaid. With her beauteous vain endeavor And goodness unrepaid as ever. *Waring* 3:271. **C.** 265.

Unripe. scant Scurvy unripe existence—wilding grapes Grass-green and sorrel-sour. *Joch.* 6:229. **C.** 926.

Unseemliness. You ridded your eye of my unseemliness. *R. and B.* 3:184. **C.** 487.

Unseen. No, at noonday in the bustle of man's work-time Greet the unseen with a cheer! *Epil. A.* 6:440; 7:114. **C.** 1007.

Unsociable. The most unsociable of poet-kind. *Balau.* 4 : 270. C. 605.

Unspilled. Only grant my soul may carry high through death her cup unspilled. *La S.* 6 : 66. C. 855.

Unspoken. Wish no word unspoken, want no look away! *Epil. Melon.* 6 : 242. C. 930.

Unspotted. He kept life-long unspotted from the world! *R. and B.* 3 : 447. C. 590.

Unstrangled. My face the sole unstrangled part of me,—I must have this new gad-fly in that face. *R. and B.* 3 : 163. C. 479.

Unsuccess. For unsuccess, explain it how you will, Disqualifies you, makes you doubt yourself. *R. and B.* 3 : 444. C. 589.

Unthinkable. Unthinkable, unknowable to man. *Bean-St.* 6 : 280. C. 945.

Untimeliness. So much for the untimeliness of death! *R. and B.* 3 : 455. C. 593.

Untransfigured. off fell The flame-robe. and the untransfigured man Resumed sobriety. *Chris. Sm.* 6 : 314. C. 959.

Untwists. untwists heaven's white from the yellow flare O' the world's gross torch, without night's foil. *R. and B.* 3 : 396. C. 569.

Unworthiness. —sense of his unworthiness Turning each eye up to the inmost white — With long-drawn sigh. *R. and B.* 3 : 344. C. 549.

Unworthily. ne'er again Walk earth unworthily as heretofore. *Red Cott.* 5 : 58. C. 758.

Up. Look not thou down but up! *Ben Ezra* 4 : 190. C. 385.
To look at, or look through, or look — for aught I care — Over: if only up, it is, not down. *Fifine* 4 : 432. C. 729.

Usages. usages thoroughly worn-out, The souls of them fumed-forth, the hearts of them torn-out. *Flight* 2 : 291. C. 272.

Utterance. I fought her to the utterance, I fell. *Straf.* 1 : 189. C. 73.

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Vain. Let others climb the heights o' the court, the camp! How vain are chambering and wantonness. *R. and B.* 3 : 280. C. 525.
so far from realizing gain, Each step aside just proves divergency in vain. *Fifine* 4 : 441. C. 734.

Vainly. Vainly I left my angel-sphere, Vain was thy dream of many a year. *Boy and Ang.* 2 : 240. C. 254.

Vale. Do I view the world as a vale of tears? Ah, reverend sir, not I! *Confessions* 4 : 214. C. 394.

Valley. each valley, kissed To sudden life, lay silver-bright. *Pan* 6 : 188. C. 909.

Valor. Could valor save a town, Troy still had stood. *R. and B.* 3 : 339. C. 547.

Valueless. As life wanes, all its care and strife and toil Seem strangely valueless. *Pau.* 1 : 4. C. 3.

Vanity. 't was mere vanity, Not love, set that task to humanity ! *Glove* 2 : 249. C. 257.

the man's slow conviction 'Vanity Of vanities — alike my griefs and joys ! ' *Joch.* 6 : 231. C. 926.

Varech. the varech limit-line, Burnt cinder-black, with brown uncrumpled swathe Of berried softness. *Red Cott.* 5 : 2. C. 737.

Veil. Another wrappage, namely one thick veil That hid her, matron-wise, from head to foot. *R. and B.* 3 : 78. C. 441.

Vender. as the vender knows the money-worth Of his Greek statue, fools aspire to buy. *Inn A.* 5 : 277. C. 787.

Venetian. Venetian visitor at Rome, — who knows, On what pretence of busy idleness ? *R. and B.* 3 : 458. C. 594.

Vengeance. Vengeance, . . . burst, like a mountain-wave That holds a monster in it, over the house. *R. and B.* 3 : 65. C. 440.

practicing, 't is said, Immitigably from the very first, The finer vengeance. *R. and B.* 3 : 123. C. 463.

Venice. Venice seems a type Of Life — 'twixt blue and blue extends, a stripe. *Sor.* 1 : 254. C. 99.

Dust and ashes, dead and done with, Venice spent what Venice earned. *Toccata* 2 : 36. C. 175.

Venice ? She it was, by instinct found Carnival-country proper. *Fifine* 4 : 426. C. 726.

Venice and London — London 's 'Death the bony' Compared with Life — that 's Venice ! *R. Brown* C. 947.

Venus. Ask the Church Why she was wont to turn each Venus here, — . . . Into Madonna's shape. *R. and B.* 3 : 381. C. 563.

Veracity. veracity — That 's honest solid earth — and falsehood, theft And air, that 's one illusive emptiness ! *Inn A.* 5 : 295. C. 794.

Verdict. Eventual verdict of the curious few Who care to sift a business to the bran. *R. and B.* 3 : 21. C. 423.

Verge. At the horizontal line, creation's verge, From what just is to absolute nothingness. *R. and B.* 3 : 232. C. 507.

Verse. So, I will sing on fast as fancies come; Rudely, the verse being as the mood it paints. *Pau.* 1 : 7. C. 4.

Thy rare gold ring of verse (the poet praised) Linking our England to his Italy ! *R. and B.* 3 : 477. C. 601.

then verse, Fining to music, shall asperse Fresh fire-dew. *Eas.-Day* 4 : 52. C. 334.

Verse. Verse and nothing else have I to give you. *One Word* 4 : 127. **C.** 363.
the verse slips oily-bathed In unctuous music — say, effeminate. *Ari. A.* 5 : 150. **C.** 648.
verse falls thick and fast, Sonnets and songs of every size and shape. *Two Poets* 6 : 99. **C.** 868.
So I said "To do little is bad, to do nothing is worse" — And made verse. *Epil. Cher.* 6 : 265. **C.** 939.

Vestals. (Pontifex Maximus whipped Vestals once.) *R. and B.* 3 : 60. **C.** 438.

Vexed. Was it something said, Something done, Vexed him? *In a Year* 2 : 82. **C.** 192.

Vicar-upon-earth. injustice done by God In person of his Vicar-upon-earth. *Cenciaja* 5 : 369. **C.** 821.

Vice. quick squeeze Vice like a biting spirit from the lees Of life! *Sor.* 1 : 314. **C.** 123.
Vice prostrate, virtue pedestalled at last, The triumph of truth! *R. and B.* 3 : 57. **C.** 436.
Vice, . . . Virtue . . . Man's made of both: and both must be of use To somebody. *Ari. A.* 5 : 227. **C.** 675.

Victor. how otherwise had come to pass That Victor rules, this present year, in Rome? *Cenciaja* 5 : 375. **C.** 823.

Victrix. the Idalian shape, The undeposed, erectly Victrix still! *Red Cott.* 5 : 26. **C.** 746.

Vile. For I find this black mark impinge the man, That he believes in just the vile of life. *R. and B.* 3 : 367. **C.** 558.
They cast their lot perversely in with low And vile. *Ari. A.* 5 : 155. **C.** 650.

Villa. a certain villa smothered up in vines At the town's edge . . . Out of eye-reach, out of ear-shot. *R. and B.* 3 : 172. **C.** 483.

Vindication. any proof that truth May look for vindication from the world. *R. and B.* 3 : 468. **C.** 598.

Vines. How the vines writhe in rows, each impaled on its stake! *J. Lee* 4 : 155. **C.** 373.

Vineyard. Man's thoughts and loves and hates! Earth is my vineyard, these grew there. *Epil. Pacch.* 5 : 392. **C.** 829.

Violence. Must violence still bring peace forth? *Soul's Tr.* 2 : 339. **C.** 290.
Violence, made safe and sure by craft. *R. and B.* 3 : 369. **C.** 558.

Violet. You'll look at least on love's remains, A grave's one violet: *Pippa* 1 : 360. **C.** 142.

Violets. the banks Had violets opening from sleep like eyes. *Pau.* 1 : 3. **C.** 3.
Such a starved bank of moss Till, that May-morn, Blue ran the flash across: Violets were born! *Two Poets* 6 : 77. **C.** 859.

Virgil. Virgil is little help to who writes prose. He shall attack me Terence with the dawn. *R. and B.* 3:282. **C.** 526.

Virgil's. —your frigid Virgil's fieriest word— *R. and B.* 3:446. **C.** 589.

Virgin. *Virgin as oval tawny pendent tear At beehive-edge when ripened combs o'erflow,— *R. and B.* 3:1. **C.** 414.

Virginity. Virginity,—'t is virtue or 't is vice. *R. and B.* 3:254. **C.** 515.

Virtue. Wait not for the late savor, leave untried Virtue, the creaming honey-wine. *Sor.* 1:314. **C.** 123.

Well-famed and widely-instanced as that crown To the husband, virtue in a woman's shape. *R. and B.* 3:46. **C.** 432.

Such virtue is scarce natural to your age. *R. and B.* 3:201. **C.** 494.

But virtue, barred, still leaps the barrier, lords!—Still, moonlike, penetrates the encroaching mist. *R. and B.* 3:340. **C.** 548.

—if in right returned For wrong, most pardon for worst injury, If there be any virtue. *R. and B.* 3:379. **C.** 562.

and trust To the naked virtue: it was virtue stood Unarmed and awed me. *R. and B.* 3:415. **C.** 577.

relic of the past, When Virtue laughingly told truth to Vice, Uncensured. *Ari. A.* 5:108. **C.** 632.

Visage. permits His visage to repair the natural bland Economy. *Soul's Tr.* 2:342. **C.** 291.

Vishnu-land. In Vishnu-land what Avatar? *Waring* 2:275. **C.** 266.

Vision. There is a vision in the heart of each Of justice, mercy, wisdom, tenderness. *Colombe* 2:197. **C.** 237.

Visitant. no rare visitant On nights and days whither safe harbor lured. *R. and B.* 3:104. **C.** 455.

Visitor's. tap discreet, A visitor's premonitory cough, And poverty had reached him in her rounds. *R. and B.* 3:39. **C.** 429.

Viterbo. Viterbo owns no equal, says The by-word, for fair women. *Bea. Sig.* 6:415; 7:63. **C.** 997.

Vittiano. Vittiano, nor unpleasant with its vines. *R. and B.* 3:75. **C.** 443.

Vivisection. By vivisection, at expense Of half-an-hour and eighteenpence, How brain secretes dog's soul, we 'll see! *Tray* 6:143. **C.** 887.

Voice. Your clear voice Vibrates too like a harp-string. *Para.* 1:107. **C.** 43.

a voice less loud, through its joys and fears, Than the two hearts beating each to each! *Meeting* 2:21. **C.** 170.

a voice (Sweeter far than by harp or by psaltery Is breathed.) *Pied Piper* 2:285. **C.** 269.

Voice. voice that greatens when there 's need to curse. *Soul's Tr.* 2 : 340. C. 290.

The Roman voice was potent, plentiful. *R. and B.* 3 : 6. C. 416.

That erect form, flashing brow, fulgurant eye, That voice immortal (oh, that voice of hers !) *R. and B.* 3 : 224. C. 504.

a voice other than yours Quickens my spirit. *R. and B.* 3 : 402. C. 572.

The good girl with the velvet in her voice. *R. and B.* 3 : 408. C. 574.

And the low voice my soul hears, as a bird The fowler's pipe, and follows to the snare. *Andrea* 4 : 85. C. 347.

Voiceless. Then my days spoke not, and my nights of fire Were voiceless ? *Soul's Tr.* 2 : 340. C. 290.

Volcano's. the volcano's vapor-flag, winds hoist Black o'er the spread of sea. *Sor.* 1 : 318. C. 124.

Voltaire. Terrible Pope, too, of a kind, — Voltaire. *R. and B.* 3 : 475. C. 600.

Voltaire ? . . . Old sciolist, whom only boys think sage. *Red Cott.* 5 : 31. C. 748.

Replaced by brand-new bright ones : Arouet, For instance, grew Voltaire ; Desforges — Malcrais. *Two Poets* 6 : 99. C. 867.

Vomit. It 's truth ! I somehow vomit truth to-day. *Sludge* 4 : 240. C. 405.

Vow. the vow, No morrow's sun should arise and set And leave them then as it left them now. *Stat. and B.* 2 : 325. C. 285.

I stopped short awe-struck. How shall holiest flesh Engage to keep such vow inviolate. *R. and B.* 3 : 195. C. 492.

Vows. Vows — words, no angel set down, some elf Mistook, — for an oath, an epigram ! *Worst* 4 : 170. C. 378.

Vulgar. give In blood and brain, in house and land and cash, Not get and garner as the vulgar may. *R. and B.* 3 : 146. C. 472.

(Quite away from aught vulgar and extern.) *R. and B.* 3 : 322. C. 541.

Vulcan. Vulcan pursuing Mars, as poets sing, — *R. and B.* 3 : 221. C. 502.

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Wagner's. That music in his day as much absorbed Heart and soul then as Wagner's music now. *Chas. A.* 6 : 357. C. 976.

Wait. Wait For some transcendent life reserved by Fate To follow this ? *Sor.* 1 : 315. C. 123.

Wait. But next day passed, and next day yet, With still fresh cause to wait. *Stat. and B.* 2 : 325. **C.** 285.
If we could wait! The only fault 's with time; All men become good creatures: but so slow! *Luria* 2 : 400. **C.** 314.
Getting fast tired o' the game whose word is — "Wait!" *R. and B.* 3 : 115. **C.** 459.
So, let him wait God's instant men call years: Meantime hold hard by truth and his great soul. *R. and B.* 3 : 278. **C.** 525.

Waited. He waited and learned waiting, thirty years. *R. and B.* 3 : 40. **C.** 430.
Waited a whole and indecorous week! *R. and B.* 3 : 303. **C.** 534.

Waiting. Waste not thy gifts In profitless waiting for the gods' descent. *Para.* 1 : 39. **C.** 17.
— since all waiting 's weary work. *Inn A.* 5 : 299. **C.** 795.

Wake. We wake at length from weary dreams; but both Have slept in fairy-land. *Para.* 1 : 60. **C.** 25.

Walk. Did you walk hither, jog it by the plain, Or jaunt it by the highway, braving bruise — *Red Cott.* 5 : 3. **C.** 737.
"Walk," come what come may, No measurer of steps on this our globe Shall ever match for marvels. *Ger. de L.* 6 : 344. **C.** 971.

Walking. walking misery away O' the mountain-side with dog and gun belike. *R. and B.* 3 : 173. **C.** 483.
Walking slow to beating bosom surest solace soonest gives. *La S.* 6 : 67. **C.** 855.

Wanderers. God, by God's own ways occult, May — doth, I will believe — bring back All wanderers to a single track. *Chris.-Eve* 4 : 27. **C.** 325.

Wanness. Some wanness where, I think, thy foot may fall! *R. and B.* 3 : 32. **C.** 427.

Want. I know both what I want and what might gain, And yet how profitless to know. *Andrea* 4 : 85. **C.** 346.
I worked because I want you with my soul: I therefore ask your hand. *In a B.* 4 : 135. **C.** 365.

Wants. Mankind i' the main have little wants, not large. *Prince H.* 4 : 354. **C.** 691.

Wanting. Wanting is — what? *Wanting* 6 : 193. **C.** 911.

War. Our wearisome pedantic art of war, By which we prove retreat may be success. *Luria* 2 : 367. **C.** 301.
war worsens all things. *Ari. A.* 5 : 116. **C.** 635.
Moreover there is blessing in the curse Peace-praisers call war. *Joch.* 6 : 221. **C.** 922.

War's. blood, tears, all war's woful consequence. *Joch.* 6 : 222. **C.** 923.

Ware. Are flesh and blood a ware? Are heart and soul a chattel? *R. and B.* 3 : 152. **C.** 475.

Warily. Plant the foot warily, accept a staff, Stamp only where you probe the standing-point. *Red Cott.* 5 : 27. **C.** 746.

Waring. What 's become of Waring? *Waring* 2 : 269. **C.** 264.

Warned. warned the weak one in such tender words. *Para.* 1 : 67. **C.** 27.

Warning. Enough that I 'm a warning, as I writhe, To all and each my fellows of the file. *R. and B.* 3 : 406. **C.** 573.

Was. Not only how all was and must have been, But cannot other than be to the end of time. *R. and B.* 3 : 37. **C.** 429.

Waste. Be sure that God Ne'er dooms to waste the strength he deigns impart! *Para.* 1 : 35. **C.** 15.

Watch. Watch out thy watch, let weak ones doze and dream! *Any Wife* 2 : 69. **C.** 188.

Watcher. I am a watcher whose eyes have grown dim With looking for some star which breaks on him Altered and worn and weak and full of tears. *Pau.* 1 : 6. **C.** 4.

Water. Water is beautiful, but not like air. *Pau.* 1 : 19. **C.** 9.

Up to the height O'er the wan water. Just a vow to read. *R. and B.* 3 : 195. **C.** 492.

Tastes sweet the water with such specks of earth? *Pict. Ig.* 4 : 74. **C.** 342.

The water 's in stripes like a snake, olive-pale To the leeward, — *J. Lee* 4 : 155. **C.** 373.

Water-tree. fountains Growing up eternally Each to a musical water-tree. *Chris.-Eve* 4 : 13. **C.** 320.

Watery. A breadth of watery heaven like a bay, A sky-like space of water, ray for ray. *Sor.* 1 : 307. **C.** 120.

Wave. the wave protrudes a lip at last, And flecks my foot with froth, nor tempts in vain. *Red Cott.* 5 : 2. **C.** 737.

thy glaucous wave Glassing that marbled last magnificence. *Ari. A.* 5 : 99. **C.** 628.

wave broke and overswarmed, and sucked To bounds back, multitudinously ceased. *Ari. A.* 5 : 99. **C.** 628.

Ray fused with wave, to never disunite. *Ari. A.* 5 : 116. **C.** 635.

Waves. you waves — Some forthright, some describe a sinuous track, Some, crested brilliantly. *R. and B.* 3 : 455. **C.** 593.

Way. If it was ever worth your while to come, Was not the proper way worth finding too. *Colombe* 2 : 188. **C.** 234.

Weak. the strong should help the weak: You know how weak the strongest women are. *R. and B.* 3 : 207. **C.** 497.

We are so weak, we know our motives least In their confused beginning. *Para.* 1 : 107. **C.** 43.

Man's heart is weak, And its temptations many. *Luria* 2 : 384. **C.** 308.

Weak. we poor Weak souls, how we endeavor to be strong! *R. and B.* 3 : 276. **C.** 524.

Weaker. Prepare to find that, lamb-like, she too frisks — O' the weaker sex, my lords, the weaker sex! *R. and B.* 3 : 325. **C.** 542.

Weakling. What of the weakling, the ignorant criminal? *Ixion* 6 : 209. **C.** 917.

Weakness. The weakness you reveal endears you more, Like the far traces of decay in suns. *Para.* 1 : 81. **C.** 33.

one can ne'er keep down Our foolish nature's weakness. *Para.* 1 : 87. **C.** 35.

A weakness, but most precious, — like a flaw I' the diamond. *Straf.* 1 : 155. **C.** 59.

Learnt how to live in weakness as in strength. *Sor.* 1 : 222. **C.** 86.

Yet 'ware, the while, how weakness mars the print And makes confusion, leaves the thing men see. *R. and B.* 3 : 271. **C.** 522.

And that which men think weakness within strength, But angels know for strength and stronger yet. *R. and B.* 3 : 392. **C.** 568.

how weakness strove to hide itself, In bluster against weakness. *Balau.* 4 : 298. **C.** 616.

Weakness never needs be falseness : truth is truth in each degree. *La S.* 6 : 59. **C.** 851.

on his death-bed, weakness played the thief With Wisdom, folly ousted reason quite? *Fr. Fu.* 6 : 329. **C.** 965.

No gift but, in the very plenitude Of its perfection, goes maimed, misconstrued By wickedness or weakness. *Fr. Fu.* 6 : 333. **C.** 967.

Weaknesses. Since all flesh is weak, Bind weaknesses together, we get strength. *R. and B.* 3 : 389. **C.** 567.

Wealth. Shut his fool's-eyes fast on the visible good And wealth for certain. *R. and B.* 3 : 37. **C.** 429.

yes, you're banker-king Or merchant-kaiser, wallow in your wealth. *R. and B.* 3 : 114. **C.** 459.

Weapon. To o'er-sweep all these, what's one weapon worth? *King V.* 1 : 388. **C.** 153.

Tell not me 't is sharp play with tools on edge! It was the husband chose the weapon here. *R. and B.* 3 : 340. **C.** 548.

The intellectual weapon — poet-lays. *Joch.* 6 : 224. **C.** 923.

Weather-wise. who may get nipped needs be weather-wise. *Colombe* 2 : 185. **C.** 232.

Weed. The thoroughfares were overrun with weed — Docks, quitchgrass, loathy mallows no man plants. *Sor.* 1 : 262. **C.** 102.

Weed. huge weed widening crack and split In squares and circles stone-work erst. *Bad D. III.* 6 : 398 ; 7 : 22. **C.** 990.

Weeds. the niggard pasturage Bears not on its shaven ledge Aught but weeds. *Para.* 1 : 111. **C.** 44.

Weeks. So weeks grew months, years ; gleam by gleam The glory dropped from their youth and love. *Stat. and B.* 2 : 326. **C.** 285.

Weeping. Why, there 's a Judge weeping ! Did not I say You were good and true at bottom ? *R. and B.* 3 : 231. **C.** 506.

Welcome. Then, welcome each rebuff That turns earth's smoothness rough, Each sting. *Ben Ezra* 4 : 186. **C.** 384.

Well. I have done well, though not all well. *Para.* 1 : 122. **C.** 48.

Well-born. Well-born, of culture, young and vigorous, Comely too. *R. and B.* 3 : 328. **C.** 543.

Well-wisher. A mere well-wisher, understand ! I 'll sit, my life-long, at your gate, you know. *Inn A.* 5 : 309. **C.** 799.

Wells. (Wells dry up, while the sky is sunny and blue.) *R. and B.* 3 : 136. **C.** 468.

When. The when and where and how belong To me. *King C.* 1 : 395. **C.** 156.

Whims. Yet still we let our whims prescribe despair, Our fancies thwart and cramp our will and power. *In a B.* 4 : 139. **C.** 367.

Whine. a kind of level whine. *Flight* 2 : 298. **C.** 275.

By semitones from whine to snarl high up And growl down low, one scale in sundry keys. *R. and B.* 3 : 109. **C.** 457.

Whisper. Uprose that creepy whisper from out the crowd, is wont, when fellow-men confront A punishment. *Ivàn* 6 : 140. **C.** 886.

White. Were just the white o' the charge, such dreadful depths Blackened its centre. *R. and B.* 3 : 62. **C.** 438

finding gray, We gladly call that white which might be black, Too used to the double-dye. *R. and B.* 3 : 86. **C.** 448.

Too white, for the flower of life is red ; Her flesh was the soft seraphic screen Of a soul. *Gold Hair* 4 : 165. **C.** 377.

Black's shade on White is White too ! *Bean-St.* 6 : 271. **C.** 942.

White everywhere for certain I should see Did I but understand how white is black. *Bean-St.* 6 : 277. **C.** 944.

White-cinct. White-cinct, because in white walks sanctity. *R. and B.* 3 : 382. **C.** 564.

White-lying. Even white-lying goes against my taste. *Inn A.* 5 : 263. **C.** 781.

Whiteness. Some whiteness which, I judge, thy face makes proud. *R. and B.* 3 : 32. **C.** 427.

Whole. Each having and each lacking somewhat, both Making

a whole that had all and lacked naught. *R. and B.* 3 : 71. C. 442.

Whole. Intended to be viewed eventually As a great whole, not analyzed to parts. *Cleon* 4 : 116. C. 359.

One takes A whole life, sees what course it makes Mainly. *Eas.-Day* 4 : 41. C. 330.

Wicked. He must be wicked to deserve such pain. *Childe R.* 2 : 332. C. 287.

Who call things wicked that give too much joy. *R. and B.* 3 : 415. C. 577.

Wickedness. Ah God, some prodigy of thine will stop This planned piece of deliberate wickedness. *A Blot* 2 : 154. C. 221.

Heaven's memory Of wickedness forgot on earth so soon. *Luria* 2 : 371. C. 303.

— wave-washed wall Against which sets a sea of wickedness. *R. and B.* 3 : 24. C. 424.

the curious crime, the fine Felicity and flower of wickedness. *R. and B.* 3 : 369. C. 558.

Widened. My nature, when the outrage was too gross, Widened itself an outlet over-wide. *R. and B.* 3 : 437. C. 586.

Wife. Wife you want Would you play family-representative, Carry you elder-brotherly. *R. and B.* 3 : 40. C. 430.

A wife that flies her husband's house, does wrong : The male friend's interference looks amiss. *R. and B.* 3 : 57. C. 437.

Here is that wife, — who makes her sex our plague, Wedlock, our bugbear, — perhaps with cause enough. *R. and B.* 3 : 133. C. 467.

If I was over-harsh, — the worse i' the wife Who did not win from harshness as she ought. *R. and B.* 3 : 159. C. 477.

my wife Gone God knows whither, — rifled vesture-chest, And ransacked money-coffer. *R. and B.* 3 : 164. C. 480.

a gamesome wife Able to act Corinna without book. *R. and B.* 3 : 173. C. 483.

that sweet tremulous flower-like wife. *R. and B.* 3 : 183. C. 487.

Shall false wife yet have where to lay her head ? *R. and B.* 3 : 308. C. 536.

For wife must follow whither husband leads, Vindicate honor as himself prescribes. *R. and B.* 3 : 340. C. 548.

And leave the pale awe-stricken wife, past hope Of help i' the world now, mute and motionless. *R. and B.* 3 : 368. C. 558.

While out of the poor trampled worm the wife, Springs up a serpent ! *R. and B.* 3 : 371. C. 559.

Laud to law ! The wife is pushed back to the husband. *R. and B.* 3 : 378. C. 562.

Wife. My wife proved, whether by her fault or mine, — That 's immaterial, — a true stumbling-block. *R. and B.* 3 : 437. **C.** 586.

A dearest best and brightest virtuousest Wife. *Inn A.* 5 : 302. **C.** 797.

Wife's. Ply the wife's trade, play off the sex's trick And, . . . prettily fool . . . into patience. *R. and B.* 3 : 34. **C.** 428.

Wives. Wives like the typical Spouse once more, and Priests No longer men of Belial. *R. and B.* 3 : 188. **C.** 489.

Wifehood. Womanliness and wifehood opaline, Its milk-white pallor, — chastity. *R. and B.* 3 : 324. **C.** 542.

Wild. the monstrous wild a-hungered to resume Its ancient sway. *Ivàn* 6 : 131. **C.** 881.

Wilderness. And truly made a wilderness to smile. *Red Cott.* 5 : 17. **C.** 743.

Wildings. wildings planted in a prim parterre. *R. and B.* 3 : 320. **C.** 540.

Wildness. Most wildness by degrees Softens away. *Hal. and Hob* 6 : 128. **C.** 879.

Wile. this way of wile were good to catch, But I have not the sleight of it. *King C.* 1 : 399. **C.** 157.

Will. I profess no other share In the selection of my lot, than this My ready answer to the will of God. *Para.* 1 : 34. **C.** 15.

Now, 't is this I most admire — The constant talk men of your stamp keep up Of God's will, as they style it. *Para.* 1 : 73. **C.** 30.

one would swear Man had but merely to uplift his eye, And see the will in question charactered On the heaven's vault. *Para.* 1 : 73. **C.** 30.

I know as much of any will of God As knows some dumb and tortured brute what Man, His stern lord, wills from the perplexing blows That plague him every way. *Para.* 1 : 73. **C.** 30.

None Could trace God's will so plain as you, while yours Remained implied in it. *Para.* 1 : 98. **C.** 39.

divest Mind of e'en Thought, and lo, God's unexpressed Will draws above us ! *Sor.* 1 : 297. **C.** 116.

I would I could adopt your will, See with your eyes. *Two in C.* 2 : 72. **C.** 189.

(He did God's will ; to him, all one If on the earth or in the sun.) *Boy and Ang.* 2 : 239. **C.** 254.

What will but felt the fleshly screen ? *Last Ride* 2 : 280. **C.** 268.

all yet uncertain save the will To do right, and the daring aught save leave Right undone. *R. and B.* 3 : 178. **C.** 485.

"Have you the will ? Leave God the way !" *R. and B.* 3 : 270. **C.** 521.

Will. It is the will runs the renewing nerve Through flaccid flesh that faints before the time. *R. and B.* 3 : 445. **C.** 589.
The man's fantastic will is the man's law. *Karshish* 4 : 67. **C.** 339.
What if the Cause, whereof we now descry So far the wonder-working, lack at last Will. *Fr. Fu.* 6 : 338. **C.** 968.

Willows. Drenched willows flung them headlong in a fit Of mute despair, a suicidal throng. *Childe R.* 2 : 333. **C.** 288.

Wind. bleak wind, hankering after pining leaves. Autumn would fain be sunny. *Para.* 1 : 27. **C.** 12.
the melancholy wind astir Within the trees. *Para.* 1 : 84. **C.** 34.
Like an asp, The wind slips whispering from bough to bough. *Para.* 1 : 84. **C.** 34.
When the wind would edge In and in his wedge, In, as far as the point could go. *Lovers' Q.* 2 : 28. **C.** 172.
The sullen wind was soon awake, It tore the elm-tops down for spite. *Porph.* 2 : 329. **C.** 286.
Still ailing, Wind? Wilt be appeased or no? *J. Lee* 4 : 158. **C.** 374.
The wind Shoulders the pillared dust, death's house o' the move, And fast invading fires begin! *Caliban* 4 : 213. **C.** 394.
distinct above Man's wickedness and folly, flies the wind And floats the cloud, free transport for our soul Out of its fleshly durance dim and low. *Ari. A.* 5 : 100. **C.** 628.

Winds. From tree-tops where tired winds are fain, Spent with the vast and howling main— *Para.* 1 : 90. **C.** 36.
Oh, never more for me shall winds intone With all your tops a vast antiphony. *A Blot* 2 : 175. **C.** 228.
gay winds that war Against strong sunshine settled to his sleep. *Red Cott.* 5 : 1. **C.** 736.

Windows. As though heaven's bounteous windows were slammed fast. *Sor.* 1 : 259. **C.** 100.
And windows narrow, nor was air enough Nor light enough, but all looked prison-like. *R. and B.* 3 : 62. **C.** 438.
what long light elegance Of windows here suggests how brave inside Lurk eyeballed gems they play the eyelids to! *Red Cott.* 5 : 16. **C.** 742.

Wine. fill his cup With wine . . . when lees are left, And send him from life's feast rejoicingly. *R. and B.* 3 : 46. **C.** 432.
Fortified by the sip of . . . why, 't is wine, Velletri,—and not vinegar and gall. *R. and B.* 3 : 143. **C.** 471.
wine unlocked the stiffest lip, and loosed The tongue late dry and reticent of joke. *Ari. A.* 5 : 140. **C.** 644.
Man's invention of—Wine! *Apol. and F.* 6 : 289. **C.** 950.
wine, manhood's master! *Fust* 6 : 380. **C.** 985.

Winged. Would, tree, a-top of thee I winged were. *Inn A.* 5 : 274. **C.** 785.

Winter. autumn claps Her hands, cries Winter 's coming, will be here, Off with you ere the white teeth overtake! *R. and B.* 3 : 93. **C.** 451.

I have worn through this sombre wintry day, With winter in my soul beyond the world's. *R. and B.* 3 : 361. **C.** 555.

Whom Summer made friends of, let Winter estrange! *J. Lee* 4 : 155. **C.** 374.

What makes glad Life's Winter? New buds, old blooms after. *St. Mart.* 5 : 352. **C.** 814.

Wiped. wiped its filthy four walls free at last With a wash of hell-fire. *R. and B.* 3 : 65. **C.** 440.

Wisdom. Wisdom set working in a noble heart. *Prince H.* 4 : 344. **C.** 687.

Wisdom-tooth. To suit the wisdom-tooth, just cut, of the age. *Fifine* 4 : 425. **C.** 725.

Wise. So, I grew wise in Love and Hate, From simple that I was of late. *Pippa* 1 : 347. **C.** 137.

One wise man's verdict outweighs all the fools'. *Bishop B.* 4 : 100. **C.** 352.

So, grind away, mouth-wise and pen-wise, Do all that we can to make men wise! *Pacch.* 5 : 327. **C.** 805.

The wise man, first of all, scorns riches: But to scorn them must obtain them. *Pietro* 6 : 173. **C.** 902.

Wisest. The best men ever prove the wisest too: Something instinctive guides them still aright. *Balau.* 4 : 295. **C.** 614.

Wish. —wish that wished in vain — nay, will That willed and yet went all to waste — 't is these Rankle like fire. *Camel-D.* 6 : 259. **C.** 937.

Wished. So, you saw yourself as you wished you were, As you might have been, as you cannot be. *Old Pict.* 2 : 39. **C.** 176.

Wishing. So much for idle wishing — how It steals the time! To business now. *Italian* 2 : 256. **C.** 260.

Wit. You see, the man was Aretine, had touch O' the subtle air that breeds the subtle wit. *R. and B.* 3 : 123. **C.** 463.

(Which was soon — penury makes wit premature.) *R. and B.* 3 : 146. **C.** 472.

Therefore shall the lady's wit Supply the boon thwart nature balks. *R. and B.* 3 : 334. **C.** 545.

Whose feeding hath obfuscated his wit Rather than law, — he never had, to lose. *R. and B.* 3 : 351. **C.** 552.

Splendor of wit that springs a thunderball. *Ari. A.* 5 : 117. **C.** 635.

Just wit justly strikes . . . Finds out in knaves', fools', cowards' armory The tricky tinselled place . . . No damage else, sagacious of true ore. *Ari. A.* 5 : 117. **C.** 635.

Wit. flake of Wit — Laughter so bejewels Learning, — what but Ferney nourished it? *La S.* 6 : 74. **C.** 858.

Witch. As a young witch turns an old hag at night. *Pau.* 1 : 23. **C.** 10.

As a fair witch turned an old hag at night. *Pau.* 1 : 23.*

Witched. 'T is certain she has witched you with a spell. *R. and B.* 3 : 262. **C.** 518.

Witchery. The witchery of gesture, spell of word. *R. and B.* 3 : 330. **C.** 544.

Withdraw. No more now : I withdraw from earth and man To my own soul, compose myself for God. *R. and B.* 3 : 277. **C.** 524.

Withers. tap the generous bole Too near the quick, — it withers to the root. *Red Cott.* 5 : 51. **C.** 755.

Witless. In such various degree, fly and worm, ore and plant, All know, none is witless. *Fust* 6 : 380. **C.** 985.

Witlessness. So acts man three-years old! I grieve now at my loss by witlessness. *Camel-D.* 6 : 259. **C.** 937.

Witnessing. Closet-like, kept aloof From unseemly witnessing. *Bad D. II.* 6 : 396 ; 7 : 17. **C.** 989.

Wive. He being Head o' the House, ordained to wive. *R. and B.* 3 : 115. **C.** 459.

Woe. I have dealt falsely, and this woe is come. *Druses* 2 : 126. **C.** 209.

The first woe fell, And the rest fall upon it, not on me. *A Blot* 2 : 175. **C.** 229.

Let this old woe step on the stage again! Act itself o'er anew for men to judge. *R. and B.* 3 : 19. **C.** 422.

Simple? Why this is the old woe o' the world. *J. Lee* 4 : 160. **C.** 375.

Woes. Why else have I sought refuge in myself, But from the woes I saw and could not stay? *Pau.* 1 : 17. **C.** 8.

Why have not I sought refuge in myself, But for the woes I saw and could not stay? *Pau.* 1 : 17.*

Before I learned what woes are pity-worth. *Inn A.* 5 : 281. **C.** 788.

Wolf. A touch of wolf in what showed whitest sheep, A cross of sheep redeeming the whole wolf. *R. and B.* 3 : 15. **C.** 420.

Woman. the mere woman, speaking for herself, Reserves speech — it is now no woman's time. *Luria* 2 : 394. **C.** 312.

Some semblance of a woman yet With eyes to help me to forget. *Eas.-Day* 4 : 53. **C.** 334.

Woman does the work : I waive the help of Man. *Fifine* 4 : 413. **C.** 718.

I who, a woman, claim no quality Beside the love of all things lovable. *Ari. A.* 5 : 162. **C.** 653.

Woman. a mere woman, I recoil From what may prove man's-work permissible. *Ari. A.* 5 : 162. **C.** 653.

show me where's the woman won without The help of this one lie which she believes. *Inn A.* 5 : 265. **C.** 782.

merely virtue, wisdom, beauty — merged All in one woman. *Dan. Bar.* 6 : 310. **C.** 958.

Some self-scathed woman, framed to bless not curse Nature. *Fr. Fu.* 6 : 340. **C.** 969.

Woman-country. Oh woman-country, wooed not wed, Loved all the more by earth's male-lands. *By Fire.* 2 : 60. **C.** 185.

Woman-like. Crescents change, — true! — wax and wane, Woman-like: male hearts retain Heat. *Crist. and M.* 6 : 203. **C.** 915.

Woman-liker. My life-long I've been a woman-liker, — liking means Loving and so on. *Inn A.* 5 : 258. **C.** 779.

Woman-nature. woman-nature — the soft sway Of undefinable omnipotence O'er our strong male-stuff. *Joch.* 6 : 220. **C.** 922.

Woman-shape. A certain woman-shape, one white appeal. *Red Cott.* 5 : 53. **C.** 756.

Woman's. with the woman's stand apart, The heart to see with, past man's brain and eyes. *Luria* 2 : 386. **C.** 308.

Woman's-heart. But if some wonder of a woman's-heart Were yet untainted on this grimy earth, — *R. and B.* 3 : 75. **C.** 444.

Women. Kind women still give men a woman's prize. *Luria* 2 : 368. **C.** 301.

Few families were racked By torture self-supplied, did Nature grant but this — That women comprehend mental analysis! *Fifine* 4 : 397. **C.** 709.

Women rush into you, and there remain absorbed. *Fifine* 4 : 413. **C.** 719.

Women grow you, while men depend on you at best. *Fifine* 4 : 413. **C.** 719.

'tis women stand confessed Auxiliary, the gain that never goes away, Takes nothing and gives all. *Fifine* 4 : 418. **C.** 721.

Oh, Women are ready at resource, you know! *Two Poets* 6 : 97. **C.** 867.

Womanhood. Yet womanhood you reverence. *Lady* 6 : 406; 7 : 44. **C.** 993.

Womankind. So much for men . . . But you have to deal with womankind? Abandon stratagem for strategy! *Fifine* 4 : 415. **C.** 720.

(I had a hit at Aristullos here, His plan how womankind should rule the roast.) *Ari. A.* 5 : 125. **C.** 638.

Wont. What's nature? Wont. *Sor.* 1 : 249. **C.** 96.

Wood. life's wood is intricate: How shall he fail to thrid its

thickest through When every oak-trunk takes the eye? *Joch.* 6 : 228. **C.** 925.

Woods. This is the very heart of the woods all round Mountain-like heaped above us. *Pau.* 1 : 19. **C.** 9.

Word. though this weak soul sink and darkness whelm, Some little word shall light it, raise aloft. *Pau.* 1 : 25. **C.** 11.

See a word, how it severeth! *Lovers' Q.* 2 : 30. **C.** 173.

no word more! Since words are only words. Give o'er! *Gondola* 2 : 264. **C.** 262.

Some one word spoken more Out of my heart, and all had changed perhaps. *Luria* 2 : 395. **C.** 312.

how else know we save by worth of word? *R. and B.* 3 : 19. **C.** 422.

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Ah, but a word of the man's very self Would somehow put the keystone in its place. *R. and B.* 3 : 415. **C.** 577.

Sirs, have I spoken one word all this while Out of the world of words I had to say? *R. and B.* 3 : 457. **C.** 594.

Words. Words are wild and weak, But what they would express is, — *Pau.* 1 : 23. **C.** 10.

For, what are the voices of birds — Ay, and of beasts, — but words, our words, Only so much more sweet? *Pippa* 1 : 364. **C.** 144.

What so wild as words are? *Woman's* 2 : 22. **C.** 171.

Oh, for the time, the social purpose' sake, Use words agreed on, bandy epithets, Call any man the sole great wise and good! *Luria* 2 : 384. **C.** 308.

Lucidity of soul unlocks the lips: I never had the words at will before. *R. and B.* 3 : 407. **C.** 574.

certain words, broad, plain, Uttered again and yet again, Hard to mistake or overgloss. *Eas.-Day* 4 : 37. **C.** 329.

first words spoke, The true, the only, that turn my grave To a blaze of joy and a crash of song. *Worst* 4 : 171. **C.** 379.

Words have to come: and somehow words deflect As the best cannon ever rifled will. *Prince H.* 4 : 378. **C.** 700.

Words struggle with the weight So feebly of the False, thick element between Our soul, the True, and Truth! *Fifine* 4 : 408. **C.** 715.

He who cannot see, must reach As best he may the truth of men by help of words They please to speak. *Fifine* 4 : 427. **C.** 727.

And so the unseemly words were interchanged Which crystallize what else evaporates, And make mere misty petulance grow hard And sharp inside each softness, heart and soul. *Red Cott.* 5 : 52. **C.** 756.

Ay, if words never needed enswathe aught But ignorance, impudence, envy. *Pacch.* 5 : 331. **C.** 807.

Words. What if words were but mistake, and looks — too sudden, say! *Epil. Melon.* 6 : 242. **C.** 930.

Abominable words which blister tongue? *Sun* 6 : 249. **C.** 933.

Words, surging at high-tide, soon ebb From starved ears. *Apol. and F.* 6 : 292. **C.** 951.

words break no bones! (Hearts, though, sometimes.) *Dan. Bar.* 6 : 304. **C.** 955.

So, my words have unloosed A plie from those pale lips corrugate but now? *Fust* 6 : 368. **C.** 980.

Work. Our gifts, once given, must here abide. Our work is done; we have no heart To mar our work. *Para.* 1 : 97. **C.** 39.

What a man's work comes to! So he plans it, Performs it, perfects it, makes amends For the toiling and moiling, and then *sic transit!* *Old Pict.* 2 : 39. **C.** 176.

when this life is ended, begins New work for the soul in another state. *Old Pict.* 2 : 41. **C.** 177.

A moment's work — but such work! *Druses* 2 : 125. **C.** 208.

stepped on with pride Over men's pity; Left play for work, and grappled with the world. *Gram. Fun.* 2 : 311. **C.** 279.

For you and the others like you sure to come, Fresh work is sure to follow. *R. and B.* 3 : 192. **C.** 491.

A source of honest profit and good fame, Just so much work as keeps the brain from rust. *R. and B.* 3 : 280. **C.** 526.

Conjecture of the worker by the work. *R. and B.* 3 : 386. **C.** 565.

Have I done worthy work? be love's the praise. *In a B.* 4 : 136. **C.** 366.

Oh, never work Like his was done for work's ignoble sake — Souls need a finer aim to light and lure! *In a B.* 4 : 141. **C.** 368.

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Little you guess how such tough work tasks soul! Not overtasks, though. *Ari. A.* 5 : 120. **C.** 636.

Let strength propose itself, — behind the world — Sole prize worth winning, work that satisfies Strength it has dared and done strength's uttermost! *Ari. A.* 5 : 120. **C.** 636.

He worked, destroying other older work Which the world loved and so was loth to lose. *Ari. A.* 5 : 160. **C.** 652.

Here's my work: does work discover — What was rest from work — my life? *At the M.* 5 : 332. **C.** 807.

work I may dispense With talk about, since work in evidence, Perhaps in history. *Forgiv.* 5 : 362. **C.** 818.

Work. each only as God wills Can work — God's puppets, best and worst, Are we. *Pippa* 1 : 331. C. 130.
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Worst. Never say — as something bodes — So, the worst has yet a worse! *Serenade* 2 : 74. **C.** 190.

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The inward work and worth Of any mind, what other mind may judge Save God who only knows the thing He made, The veritable service He exacts? *R. and B.* 3 : 393. **C.** 568.

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No, when the fight begins within himself, A man 's worth something. *Bishop B.* 4 : 107. **C.** 355.

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Wreck. when slow the whirling wreck subside, the boundaries, lost now, shall be found again. *Luria* 2 : 378. **C.** 305.

Wrecker's. so, forsooth, forestall the wrecker's fee! Let the next crew be wise and hail in time! *R. and B.* 3 : 27. **C.** 425.

Wretch. Another poor weak trembling human wretch Pushed by his fellows, who pretend the right. *R. and B.* 3 : 360. **C.** 555.

Wrinkle. Limneth exact each wrinkle of the brow, Loseth no involution, cheek or chap. *R. and B.* 3 : 321. **C.** 541.

Write. How happy those are who know how to write! *R. and B.* 3 : 239. **C.** 509.

So write a book shall mean beyond the facts, Suffice the eye and save the soul beside. *R. and B.* 3 : 477. **C.** 601.

An itch I had, a sting to write, a tang! *Karshish* 4 : 65. **C.** 338.

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Writes. Somebody says — if a man writes at all It is to show

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Though wrong were right, Could we but know — still wrong must needs seem wrong To do right's service, prove men weak or strong, Choosers of evil or of good. *Fr. Fu.* 6 : 339. **C.** 969.

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Ripeness in things now rathe, Wrong righted, each chain unbound, Renewal born out of scathe. *Rev.* 6 : 439 ; 7 : 110. **C.** 1006.

Have I done wrong? Yes, for you were not by! *King V.* 1 : 387. **C.** 152.

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Each human being needs must have done wrong! *R. and B.* 3 : 219. **C.** 501.

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A wild wrong way Of righting wrong — if wrong there were, such wrath to rouse! *Ivàn* 6 : 138. **C.** 885.

Wronged. But the wronged great souls — can they be quit Of a world where their work is all to do. *Old Pict.* 2 :38. C. 176.

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You know I am wronged ! — wronged, say, and wronged, maintain. *R. and B.* 3 : 453. C. 592.

Wronger. Will the wronger, at this last of all, Dare to say, "I did wrong," rising in his fall ? *Before* 2 : 87. C. 194.

Wrote. For though mine ancient early dropped the pen, Yet others picked it up and wrote it dry. *R. and B.* 3 : 356. C. 554.

Wrote one song — and in my brain I sing it, Drew one angel — borne, see, on my bosom ! *One Word* 4 : 129. C. 363.

Wound. But a wound to the soul ? That rankles worse and worse. *R. and B.* 3 : 140. C. 470.

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Yataghan. Yataghan, kandjar, things that rend and rip, Gash rough, slash smooth, help hate so many ways. *Forgiv.* 5 : 364. C. 819.

Yawn. said with a man's true air, Half sighing a smile in a yawn, as 't were. *Another W.* 2 : 76. C. 190.

Year. The year 's at the spring And day 's at the morn. *Pippa* 1 : 337. C. 133.

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Yourself. Best be yourself, imperial, plain and true ! *Bishop B.* 4 : 93. **C.** 350.

With yourself it rests to have a month of morrows like to-day ! *La S.* 6 : 56. **C.** 850.

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